VOL. XLII. NO. 20.

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#### ON THE FARM.

The farmer who says hens are a nui sance generally speaks the truth as far as Practice It. nethod, or lack of method, makes them veritable nuisance.

If your poultry are just mongrels, pu chase a trio of pure-breds and set their eggs next spring, and thus gradually work hink that rest consists of sitting still, oultry as much as it does in horses. whether you want to or no, and who do not realize that out of a hundred people cattle or pigs.

Frequent crop rotation is the only pracical remedy for the well-known strawperry crown borer. The infested field hould be burned over in the fall and the next year planted to some other crop pon which the pest can not thrive.

Thistles are spread from the seed, and f the plant is not allowed to go to seed here will be no danger of this pest spreadng over the pasture. The best time to cut the weed is just before there is any ssibility of the seed maturing ..

Just as soon as any crop of vegetable finished in the garden spade the locaion, and if any seeds are in the soil many of them will sprout. If so, go over again, which will save much time and labor in the spring. Late summer and fall is the proper time to clean a garden especially if weed seeds are to be gotten

None of the tuberous-rooted grasse like timothy, are suitable to permanen pastures. They cannot stand close crop ping nor constant tramping. Pasture grasses must be fibrous and deep-rooted

A late cultivation of strawberries, with the application of a bag of superphosphate per acre, scattered in the rows near the roots of the plants, will give good re sults next spring. All the runners be grass hoed away between the plants, and the ground made as clean as possible. 

Dissolve four ounces of beeswax eight ounces of warm olive oil. Dip the tips of the fingers into the solution and anoint the eggs all over. The oil will be psorbed and the shell and pores filled up with the wax. Pack in bran or sawdust and put away in a cool place. Eggs treated in this way will keep two years. The wealth of the United States equals

he combined valuation of Italy, Spain, Portugal, India, South America, Turkey, Egypt, Sweden, Norway, Canada, Australia, Denmark and South Africa. It exceeds the wealth of Germany and Rusia combined. It is equal to the wealth of Great Britain, Canada and Australia Agriculture has been the main factor o his marvellous increase of natural wealth. One of the farmer's problems is how to

ook after the many posts which he has need of in keeping up fences, etc. While xperiences differ, it is safe to say that white cedar poles last longer than any other kind. White oak posts are also good. It is said that posts put into the ground tops downward will outlast the hat are set tops upward. This is due, t is surmised, to the fact that they a sorb water from the earth when they ar set in the natural position, but do not sorb it when they are reversed.

Tomatoes are imported in increasing quantities each year from Italy. The uality of these tomatoes is stated to be good and the prices low. Large quant ies of canned tomatoes are also shipped now each season from Italy to the east-ern part of the United States, and the American Shipments to Italy are much smaller than formerly. It is suggested by one of the leading importers in Liver pool that the American tomatoes are freuently packed before they are fully ripe. and that this practice renders them un lesirable for use. The Italian tomatoe are carefully selected, and are only packet after they have attained a ripe and ric

The possibilities of a small farm under ntensive cultivation are strikingly shown a the following record of production from eleven acres, located near Reading, Pa.: Three thousand six hundred and fifteen bunches of radishes, 30 bushels of white China radishes, 775 bushels of onions, 1800 boxes of strawberries, 67 bunches and 20 bushels of beets, 500 quarts of lima beans, 12 bushels of soup peans, 75 bushels of peas, 63 bushels o string beans, 125 bushels of potatoes, 440 baskets of tomatoes, 1000 heads of letuce, 5000 heads of cabbage, 600 doze ears of corn, 125 baskets of eggplant 100,000 pickles, 40 bushels of turnips, 12 bushels of carrots, 35 bushels of parsnips 1000 roots of horseradish, 2000 stalks endive, 20,000 stalks of celery, 25 bushe of artichokes and s bushels of popcor

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given be people for a free discussion of any and ubjects, the management of the paper distinct its claiming all responsibility for the opini-iere expressed

South Weymouth, July 30, 1908 As a side-light to the illuminating t

evolence of the newly prepared ball fie on Union street is the fear of the neigh bors that the South Weymouth boys per mitted to enjoy it will not behave them I hope that fear is not well grounded

for the acts of vandalism (or call it plain stealing) suffered by Mr. II. B. Reed during the long time that he furnished a playground have been relatively small as con pared with everything else. But if some of the camp-followers those who really appreciate a fairly good ball field elect to visit adjacent gardens

and apple trees, then the self respecting should bestow a word of caution or some thing sterner; and if that does not suffic only ask for the authority of the Improvement association to represent it i prosecuting any malicious offender. BATES TORREY, SR.

#### ONE'S IDEA OF REST.

Hunt Your Individual Thought and

lown into your brain and turn all the corners inside out and find what your own

sixty-eight different conceptions of repose will be found. and his vacation? Well, he had driven stage in the Cumberland mountains for omething like twenty years and one day took the notion that he needed a rest.

What do you suppose he did? Went to own and had a riproaring good time, you To use his own quaint words, -1 jes ome every day and set beside the other fellow on the box and watched him do my

For curiosity a census of the rest ques ion was taken. Here are a few of the results One is "starch." A girl said she always felt perfectly rested and happy waist, stiffly starched petticoats and irre proachable shoes. In direct contrast to his is the whim of another girl that only in old clothes could she rest, "for then,

she said, "I can eat sticky candy and juicy ranges with no ill effects." ot know any one and watch the people." From another came a similar one-to sit on the banks of a noisy stream. Sleep was, of course, more thought of than anything else. Absolute darkness came n for its share of adherence-perfect harmony, whether in the beating of a don't be too rough on yourself, dad.

drum, the rhythmic motion of a train or ain't worth it -London Scraps. simply music. Undisturbed dreaming came as a surprise from an exceedingly practical girl, and to sit in a cemetery was he idea of a particularly cheerful miss. One girl hesitated quite awhile and ther f I could run in the grass barefooted I should be perfectly contented." To sleep on a freshly filled straw tick

as another choice, and a littsburger said, "I always thought I could get splen didly rested if I could just sleep on a Mount Washington car while it was going through the tunnel." These are but a few, but you can hunt our own individual thougt out of its own particular cranny and practice it. It will do you a world of good.

"The late Dr. Morgan Dix," said a clergyman of New York, "had a droll way of lightening grave subjects with little humorous asides. Once I heard him addressing a graduating class at a medical school. He began in this

way:
"'Physiologists tell us, gentlemen, that the older a man grows the smaller his brain becomes. This explains why delphia Times. the old man knows nothing and the

## NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work com-bined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every aliment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

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C. E. COMER, Principal,

#### GATHERED UP

It is wonderful how many influential friends you can discover when you have

It is not a question of how much a man knows, but what he can make of what he knows .- Holland.

The overbearing are seldom burdene

Little grains of powder, Little gobs of paint, Make a girl's complexion Look like what it ain't.

Don't try to take up all the room in the niddle of the road. There are numerous travelers on the highway who need a little

"How long will the editor be engaged? "How long kin ye wait?"-The Circle Learn these two things: never be dis ouraged because good things get on se slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand .-

George Macdonald. Sentry-You can't leave. Soldier-Bu have the captain's oral permission Sentry (importantly) - Let's see it!

Motto per Ridere.

Conceit is that attitude of the mind From a man came this idea: "I like to which convinces a man that if he had tand on the edge of a crowd where I do only lived soon enough he would have been the author of the Bible.-Detro

> Father (solemnly)-This thrashing i going to hurt me more than you, Napoleon. Napoleon (sympathetically)-Well

Dad (severely) -And look here, Ethel stay so late every night. It's disgraceful What does your mother say about it with a laugh said, "Do you know, I think Ethel—She says men haven't altered a bit dad.-Beverly Citizen.

> GREENLAND'S ICE CAP. The largest mass of ice in the world fills up nearly the whole of the interior o thick. This ice has accumulated sinc before the dawn of history. It is believed to form a block 600,000 square miles area. According to these statistics, this lump of ice is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Mediterraneau

ONLY WANTED A CHANCE Servant-"You'll have to call again Collector .- "That's what you said yes Servant-"But Mr. Skinner is too ill t talk to you today.'

Collector--"You needn't worry at she bought a device to mix the bread,

And one to stir the cake; A fireless stove and a coffee-machine, And one to broil the steak. And into her kitchen, so up-to-date, • It's a pleasure, indeed, to look; But the family's boarding while she seeks A machinist who can cook. -Lippincott's Magazine.

UNNECESSARILY SCARED A young man had been calling now and hen on a young lady when one night, as he sat in the parlor waiting for her to ome down, her mother entered the room nstead and asked him in a very grave stern way what his intentions were. He turned very red and was about to stammer some incoherent reply when suddenly the young lady called down from the head of the stairs "Mamma, mamma, that is not the one. -Ladies' Home Journal.

HALF PRICE. A well known actor was taking dinner at a fashionable Chicago hotel during the ecent Republican convention when a young man came in and sat down at the ame table. He apparently recognized the actor, for after gazing at him intently for a couple of minutes he pulled a 8 bill ostentatiously from a large roll, and, shoving it across the table, remarked: "I always feel as if I had to pay to famous man, don't you know. The "famous man" calmly tore the \$5

oill in half and returned one section the young man. "Children half price," he observed, composedly.—New York Times. DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

Once upon a time there were in Paris two papers, the Razor and the Scorpion, which were always going for each other with great ferocity. Every week people bought the Razor to read how it cut at bought the Razor to read how it cut at the Scorpion and the Scorpion to learn how it stung the Razor.

A certain philanthropist felt pained to see such violence, so he invited the two editors to dine in the hope that over good fare he could make peace between them. At the appointed time one lean, melan-choly man presented himself and was ushered in. After an interval, as no other emest approached, the host deushered in. After an interval, as nother guest approached, the host demanded:
"May I ask, are you the editor of th Razor or Scorpion?"
"Both," said the sad eyed man.

GOT THE WRONG DOOR. They were newly married, and on They were newly married, and on a honeymoon trip. They put up at a sky-scraper hotel. The bridegroom felt indisposed, and the bride said she would slip out and do a little shopping. In due time she returned and tripped blithely up to her room, a little awed by the number of doors that looked alike. But she was sure of her own and tapped gently on the panel

panel.
"I'm back, honey, let me in," she
whispered.
No answer.
"Honey, honey, let me in!" she called
again, rapping louder. Still no answer.

"Honey, honey, its Alice Let me in," she whispered.

There was a silence and still no answer.
After several seconds a man's voice, cold and full of dignity, came from the other wide of the deer. side of the door:
"Madam, this is not a beehive; it's
bath-room"—Mountain Pine.

### WRAP ME UP A POUND"

delicious Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef sliced on our new American Slicing

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This sale will save many a man, many a dollar. It is our custom to Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits now \$15. Men's \$12 Suits now \$9

Men's \$10 Suits now \$7.50.

YOUTH'S LONG TROUSERS SUITS, age 16 to 20, marked to \$5. They were \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Men's \$15 Suits now \$12.

BOYS' SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17. One lot SCHOOL SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17 to close at \$1.25. per suit.

MENS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS President Suspenders 35c \$2.00 quality now \$1.50 Beach Hats 15c 1.50 " " .98 Odd lot Boys' Caps 12c .98 " " .75 Odd lot Children's Hats .50 \*\* \*\* .35 at half\_price

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TABLE.

1, 1958.

hout notice.) WEYMOUTH. r and half hour until Additional cars Saturning, leave Brain-en 5 and 35 minutes cluding 11.05 P. M. the same as week 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 hour and half hour . M. (Wednesdays Beturning, leave 6.50 A. M., then 20 hour until and includ-.M. to Quincy Point sturdays 31.50 P.M.

10, 9.0c, 10.0o, 11.00 30, 3.0c, 3.30, 4.0c, 7.0c, 7.3c, 8.3c, 9.3c, ve South Weymouth, 5, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35 7.35, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 the same as week 5, 10.35, 11.35, A.M., then the same as n the same as week

n the same, as week

H-week days-6.00

6.15, 6.45 A.M., then including 10.45 P.M. ich the same as week INT R, North Weymouth, days—6.15, 6.45, 7-15, 15, 11.45 A.M., 12-45, 5-15, 6. 15, 6.45, 7-15, 5, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, 1.15, 3.45, 3.45, 4.45, 8.15, 9.15 P.M. 11.5, 9.15 P.M. 10.30, 11.30 A.M. 10.30, 11.30 A.M. 10.30, 5.90, 5.45, 6.30, 11.30 A.M.

oe, 10.30, 11.30 A.M. 1.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 8.30, 9.30 P.M. . Supt.

Editor and Manager Telephone 145, Weymouth Subscription Price \$2.00 per year

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYHOUT

FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1908

Many of the visiting Pythian sister were much better looking than they we pictured in Boston papers.

Our advice to chauffeurs is this :- If you must lose your head, lose it in an ecident rather than before

The new code of foot ball rules are said to have but few changes in them, consc quently we may look for the usual amour of broken bones this fall.

What is an "ordinary bet?" What gambling? According to Justice Gayner of the Supreme Court of New York 'ordinary bet" is not gambling as he construes the anti-gambling laws enacted at the last Legislature.

There are some very nice things being said of the three aspirants for the Republican nomination as Lieutenant Gov ernor, but the best we have seen thus far is the following from the Springfield Union: "It can be truthfully said that in many respects Frothingham is the counter-

#### The Geo. E. Keith Co. Factory.

The new enterprise is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Engineers and surveyors have mapped out some work this week and a carload of cement for primary work in the foundation has arrived.

Wharf street so-called which for morthan 200 years has been a private way to the water front will be made a puble road and, by the way, speaking of water from it is talked of pushing the matter of Back River development. Many, many years ago government spent a small sum in provements at its mouth

In Elijah Morse's time his attention was called to the condition of the river, and under Gen. Mansfield a survey was made and he recommended \$49,000 for completing the work to the wharf. Mr. Morse got an appropriation of \$12,000 which was expended at and below the Bradly works. Our present enterprising Congressman, Hon. John W. Weeks, took up the work and got \$10,000 for it two years ago and now to facilitate business and see the work completed we ought to have the balance and have the river as good as it was when a regular packet line ran from the wharf to Boston and other

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

#### Delphi Council, Uniform Rank an Sisters of the Order at Boston.

This has been a busy week for the various organizations working in the name of Knights of Pythlas, and Weyevents which have taken place in Boston. On Tuesday the Uniform Rank under command of Capt. Ashworth, with Hosea

B. Hyland 1st Lieut., and Lawrence W Spaulding 2d Lieut., made a good appear ance in the parade.

Wednesday, however, was the real parade day as it was on a much more elaborate scale. Delphi Lodge with about 75 members was in the third division of which R. B. Worster was a aid to the chief marshal. Charles T Bailey was marshal of the lodge and h had as assistant Capt. Ashworth of th Uniform Rank. The Lodge wore dark rousers, white shirts, white ties, white felt hats, and marched to the music the Columbian Fife and Drum corps of South Weymouth, receiving a good share of the applause of those who thronged the sidewalks, or looked down from win dows and the stands built along the line of march.

relieved from the long march by being given a carriage: Darius Smith, Reube Tirrell, P. H. Linton, A. A. Linton and E! Monroe Thayer. J. T. Pease and Elbridge Richards of the charter members were

George Horte, chancellor commander and W. E. Pray, past chancellor, were in the receiving line of the Supreme lodge at a reception held in Grand hall, Mecnan ies building.

#### School Committee.

The regular meeting of the school con mittee was held Tuesday evening. All the members were present. The bids for turnishing coal for the schools wer opened. There were but two bidders The contract was awarded to the lowest bidders A. J. Richards & Son. The resig nation of Miss Ellen L. Minard 7th grad Athens school was accepted. A. E. Tobin of Templeton was elected science teacher at the high school at a salary of \$800.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Editor of Gazette and Transcript

I have noticed in your issue of July 24 in the People's Column, an article relating to the development of the water front of

Too much can hardly be said of the possibilities we have of improving and beautifying what is undoubtedly one of our most valuable assets; though we

have been slow in recognizing it as such I agree with Mr. Barrett in regard to the desirability of having good roads, as a most important factor in this development. The time will probably come when we shall have a boulevard along this water front, but in the meantime, by no means are all of the paths which are used for travel town ways. The path along Rose Cliff makes no pretence of being a town way and no one need have any apprehension of the town being responsible for any accident which may happen there any more than upon any cart path in town B. HAWES.

#### WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

#### An Abstract of Town Record, from its Earliest Settlement. CHAPTER IXL.

Delano, Amasa Dyer, Asa, Lieut. Dyer, Benjamin Dyer, Jesse Dyer, Steven Fessenden, Moses French, Isaac Goold, Gardner Goold, Thomas

Surney David Gurney, Jonathan Holbrook, Abiezer Holbrook, Nathaniel Holbrook, Samuel Holbrook, Silas

brook, Silvanus brook, William llis, Ebenezer

Humphrey, Jonas Hunt, Beneri

Hunt, Benoni Hunt, Ebenezer, Jr Hunt, Eliphaz

Hunt. Melzar

lunt, Zacharia

Lincoln, Israel Loud, Eliot, Jr Loud, Esau

Loud, Peleg Lovell, Josiah Lovell, Samuel Morton, Isaac, Jr Nash, Alexander Nash, Caleb Nash, Elisha

Nash, Ezra

Nash, Mose

Nash, Moses Nash, Timothy Nash, Zadoc Oliver, Jonathan Orcutt, Benjamin Peaks, Benjamin

Porter, Jacob Porter, Micah

Pratt. Abiah

Pratt, Abiah Pratt, Cushing Pratt, David Pratt, Ephain Pratt, Ichabod Pratt, John, Jr. Pratt, Loban Pratt, Nehemiah

Pratt, Samuel, Jr

Pratt. Daniel

Shaw, Caleb

Shaw, Nathaniel

Shaw, Nathaniel Thayer, Ebeneazer Thayer, John Thayer, Obadian, Jr. Thomas, Prince Tirrell, Thomas Torrey, Jonathan Torrey, Noah

Torrey, Noah Trufaut, David Trufant, Joshua

Turner, Jacob Turner, Micah, Jr. Vining, Benjamin, Jr Vining, John Ward, Samnel, Capt.

Weston, Eliphaz Weston, Simeon

White, Amon White, Daniel

Whitman, David

a left

Whitmarsh, Samuel

Anger Shortens Life.

Dr. Maurice de Fleury, a distinguishe

Frenchman, has just written a short scien-

tific treatise, in which he advances the

interesting theory that every time we be

come angry our vitality shrinks so much

of bad temper our vitality becomes

The moral of this French doctor's trea-

Anger is a certain kind of cerebral ex

Porter, Thomas, Capt. Porter, Thomas

Jeffers, John Joy, Jacob Joy, Noah Kingman, Samuel, Licut.

March 2d, 1778. -Josiah Waterman chosen town clerk, Ablah Whitman, treas-urer. James Humphrey, Capt. Tufts, Nathaniel Bayley, John Vinson & Asa White chosen a committee to devise means

to raise soldiers for the army. "Voted to raise 612£ for men guarding he stores near Boston. "Voted to pay the soldiers with Capt.

Ward 9£ a month. May 13th.-Brigadier Solomon Lovell elected representative.

"Voted to raise 200£ for schools to be divided in the two Precincts in proportion o what each shall pay." "Voted to raise 500£ for support of the

oor and other town charges. The banking system of the early days as an uncertain factor and the present generation know but little of the old sys tem of state banks etc .-- We find here this record

"Voted that the constables do the bes they can not to take counterfeit money but if any fall into their hands or the hands of the treasurer it be remitted. Constables were then collectors of

axes and other town Rates. "Voted that Dr. Tufts be allowed to set up a hospital for Enoculating for the Small Pox if he pleaseth at a convenier

May 25th. - Special Town Meeting. "Voted to raised 150£ for the purp of paying men to be sent to General Washngton and to other places."

"Voted that Ephaz Weston & Samue White be a committee to go out of town to hire men for the Continental army and that they be allowed to pay every man that shall be so hired to join Gen'l. Washngton for the term of mine months, the sum of 100£ or to agree with them at os per month, and to pay them in Beef and Pork, Indian Corn & Rye, Sheep' Wool & Flax & Cord Wood at the price hose articles were at when the war

The hard winter of '78 and '79 was now approaching and things were looking dark or Washington and his army, hence call for more men and more money, and special town meeting was called for Nov 13th, when it was voted to raise 760£ and the treasurer give his note and the town's security for the same for raising the quot

and defraying the expense. At the March meeting in 1779 there was but little change in the long list of tow officers and committees.

There was however one new feature For more than 150 years the town had cared for its poor by assisting them in their homes or boarding them out to th lowest bidder, but at this meeting a new move was made and we find the fol

"Voted to build a Work House, Isaa French, David Blancher, Capt. Asa White, Lieut. Einathan Bates & Jacob Loud be committee to ascertain the number of the oor & to consult what sort of a hous will be proper to build and where to set and count the cost and report at the ad-It was voted to let out the rivers and

landing places and Back River was let out to Elnathan Bates and Fore River to Capt. West each to collect 18d per cord for all cord wood shipped and 18d per ton for hay and lumber of which sum 15d should be turned in to the town's treasurer Adjourned meeting, March 29th .- Committee on Work House reported recomnending a building 70 feet long and 16 eet wide one story high with a cellar un

der the two middle rooms of said house fteen feet wide and twenty feet long. "Voted to let out the building to the owest bidder first giving public notice of the same also to agree with persons for building material to be delivered on the Town's land between John Tirrell's and

Thomas Webb's. "Voted to raise by loan 400 £ for building said House.

"Voted that the treasurer destroy th ounterfeit money on his hands." "Voted to lengthen the Work House 5 or 6 feet in order to make 2 bed rooms. May 18th 1779 .- Brigadier Solome

Lovell elected Representative. "Voted to raise 300£ for schools and divide the same between the two Precincts in proportion to what they pay."

"Voted to raise 2000£ for support poor and other town charges." July 22d, 1779.—Special town meeting for that purpose.

"James Humphrey Esq. was elected to represent the Town in a State Convention o be held at Cambridge in the county of Middlesex on the first day of Sept. next for the purpose of forming a constitution

of Government. Another special town meeting was held n Oct. 18th to make further arrange ments in regard to the poor and the work ouse and after voting to discontinue asistance to one widow and allow two others to remain where they were with a little town help it was voted to remove all thers with their families to the worl

"Voted that John Tirrell and his son John, have the oversight of the Worl

House.' "Voted that the selectmen make rules and orders for the government of th Work House.

"Voted that the selectmen draw money out of the Town's Treasury to furnis the Poor with utensil to work with an

In our list of Revolutionary Soldiers a published last week we should have said t was a list of those whose burial o graves have been located in Weymou and are identified with markers of the Sons of the American Revolution. It Gilbert Nash's history of Weymouth a published in 1885 he has a much larger list and even at that, says the list of soldier credited to Weymouth is very incomplete as many of the men were hired from out side and the list is imperfect, we add how

ever the names of Mr. Nash's list which were not included in that published last week. Many of them of course not con nected with Weymouth families either present or past. Ayers, Edward Bates, Jonathan Bates, Thaddeus

Bates, William, Jr. Bates, William, Bayley, Abner Beals, Azariah Beals, Seth Beals, Seth, Jr. Bender, Christo Bicknell, David Bicknell, Lemuel Bicknell, Samuel Bicknell, Zachaim Blancher, Theophilus

Burrell, Ephraim, Jr

Canterbury, John Colson, Christopher, Colson, David Colson, Gideon

shade trees. \$1100 takes it.

TO LET-Tenement of sever rooms and bath, electric lights; rent \$15.50 per month.

H. FRANKLIN PERRY Real Estate & Insurance

OLD COLONY LEAGUE BASE BALL

Stoughton Dewey Taunton Rockland Randolph St. Margaret

The defeat of Dewey by St. Margaret snocked Dewey out of first place for the first time this season. On Saturday next O'Hern who pitched last year for Stoughon will start for the Deweys and it is hoped that the team will do some hitting sehind him for Tift the former Cleveland American League pitcher is now in the box for Randolph and lost to Stoughton ast Saturday only through errors as Stoughton was unable to earn a view of

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1908. At Garfield Park, Weymouth, the St Margarets of Brockton defeated the Deweys by the score of 5 to 2. The St Margarets put up a good game both field ing and batting, while the Deweys played a loose fielding game. A mistake on the part of Umptre Nichols in his ruling in the eighth inning with the bases filled, spoiled the Deweys chance to win the

The features of the game was the bat ting of Courtney and McMahon and the fielding of LeFavor for the St. Margarets. For the Deweys the batting of Drake.

Logan, 'f Kennedy, rf Courtney, ss McMahon, p Smith, 1b Thomas, 3b LeFavor, 2b

Nash, ss Regnier, 3b Delback, 1b Bjorr'and, rf Drake, c 32 6 27 13

Score by innings Innings St. Margarets

Runs made by Kennedy, Courtney, M Mahon 2, Smith, Hafford, Coughlin. Hi

"how such a large number of people, es advertisements, induced to perchase som one of the many so ca''ed Beauty Creams in proportion to every outburst. After ven the most artfully suppressed signs smaller and smaller, until finally nothing successful. water and a little oatmeal tied up in se, of course, says the Baltimore Sun, is Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 ozs. Use the

that we should never allow ourselves to become angry if we value our health and citement, explains Dr. de Fleury. The sypersthenic subject is always on its verge, while the neurasthenic becomes in action excited from without. But at the noment when they are let loose the two are alike, save that the strong man is omewhat of an actor and seems to aim soon have a clear and Brilliant Com plexion.

at effect. Prof. Lange of the University of Copenhagen has described these symptoms with precision in an important little book, which has been the starting point and con firmation of almost all recent researches He holds that "all the emotions are due o disorders of the circulation of the blood, and anger, in particular, to a very

intense dilation of the small arteries of the brain." He describes redness and swelling the face as a constant sign of anger, fo getting the "white rage" which is so fr quent and impressive. But he has brough into strong relief this capital fact-that

anger is a state of general hyperenerys The whole organism, the muscles and the glands-for anger has its tears sweats and foaming at the mouth-man festly set in action by a superabundance of nervous influx, begin to work to e cess, act for the sake of acting in disor der, without aim, without utility, solel to relieve their overtension.

#### New England.

The hills of New England, How proudly they rise In the wilderness of grandeur To blend with the skies!

With their far azure outlines And tall ancient trees— New England, my country, I love thee for these.

The vales of New England That cradle her streams, That smile in their greennes Like land in our dreams

All sunny with pleasure, Embosomed with ease-New England, my country,

The woods of New England, Still verdant and high, Though rocked by the tempest Of ages gone by nance dims their arches And speaks in the breeze New England, my country, I love thee for these.

The streams of New England But dreaming to flow

Oh, bright glides the sunbeam Their march to the seas. New England, my country, I love thee for these. -Unidentified

## FOR SALE CHEAP

of land, on corner, ten minutes from Lincoln Square. Fine fruit and

WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH sour-yeast bread or cakes.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

rilliant and Successful Garden Party

annual garden party of the St. rancis Xavier parish, Rev. John A. Buter, rector, was held last Saturday after oon and evening on the rectory grounds, and proved to be a social and financial success. The grounds were décorated and in the evening an unusual number of fine appearance Booths decorated with colored paper, lags and bunting interwoven with flowers and greenery were presided over by young. to complete their stocks. Conservatism

Mrs. Daniel Bresnaham.

Elizabeth Moore.

and Mrs. Margaret Kelley.

Emma Moore, Alice Sullivan, Mary Des

calzo, Mary Nelligan, Florence Howe

hairman, Misses Helen McGrory, Cather

An Afternoon of Rare Enjoyment at

South Weymouth:

the Old Colony and Brockton driving

lubs as held at the fair grounds, South

Weymouth, last Saturday afternoon was

The management put up thirteen good

classes and with a single exception, Class

they all went off in good order and

there was something doing from two

o'clock until the sun had gone down be-

hind the pines and it was growing "kinder

had a race to his credit and a fifth heat

ibbon was won by F. P. Fay's "Patricia.

Class B with two horses in it, Budwei

ser and E. C. Jordan, was a closely con-

ested affair each horse winning a heat but

The fastest race of the Class A in which

lusky.

down to 1.081.

given to him.

Summary

and 43 to the Brockton

Clapp's hall, South Weymouth.

the Old Colony goes to Dorchester

India Panis, bg (G. A. French)
• Phantom, bm, (J. Papineau)

William L, chg (B. W. Shaw)

(See notes above on this race.)

Lassie, bm (C. S. Hannaford) 2 Lizzie W, chg (John Cushman) 3

Rex, bg (J. A. Neal)

\*Chester, bg (S. Rice)

\*Baden Powell, bg (H. C. Briggs)

Time 1.13‡, 1.15.

\*Eagle Bell, bm (D. S. Pratt) Nina, brm (B. C. Wilder)

Time 1.131, 1.13.

Time 1.134, 1.141.

Time 1.13, 1.15, 1.12.

Time 1.191, 1.151, 1.18.

Sunshine, chg (F. W. Mc-

Time 1.18, 1.18.

\*Brockton entries

Class D, Trotting and Pacing.

Class E, Pacing

Class F. Trotting

Class G. Pacing

Class H, Trotting.

Class I, Trotting

Class J, Trotting and Pacing

Lauthlen) 3 3 2 Strathmore, bg (Ed. Chase) 3 3 1

Time 1.16, 1.16, 1.18, 1.174, 1.16.

Class K, Trotting

\*Jeannette, chm (J. W. Brown) 1 Lady Sampson, brm (A. A. Davenport 2 \*Pancora, brm (G. W. McLauthlen), 3

Class L, Trotting and Pacing.

Dorothy Dodd, bm (S. L. Atwood)

Time 1.121, 1.081.

Time 1.09, 1.124.

Time 1.101, 1.14.

Time 1.12, 1.112, 1.13.

lub entertained their Brockton guests at

There will be no matfnee tomorrow

Class A, Trotting

Class B, Pacing.

Budweiser, bg (J. W. Linnehan) 2 \*E. C. Jordan, chg (F. W. Littlefield) 1

in event of more than usual interest.

The Saturday afternoon joint

There was a large attendance and the usual targets, sale tables and other attractons were well patronized. The various tables and booths were i charge as follows: Ice cream table and punch booth, Mrs John Welch, chairman, Misses May Gallant, Nora Flynn, Margaret Cronan, Lora Hackett, Mary McBride, Catherine Mel-ville, Susie Halligan, Bridget Lynch, Margaret Burke, Nellie Gallant, Mrs. James Campell, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Fanni

off Coughlin 4 in 4 innings. Hits Shields 3 in 5 innings Two base, hi Drake 2, Courtney. Stolen bases—I Shields 3 in 5 timings Two base fitts—
Drake 2, Courtney, Stolen bases—Duggan. Base on balls—McMahon 2, Shields 2. Struck out by McMahon 8, Shields 6, Coughlin 2. Sacrifice Hits—Thomas, Holmquist. Double plays—Holmquist to LeFavor. Hit by pitched ball—Bjorkland. Umpire—Nichols. Time—2 hours.

#### Read This.

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin, pecially ladies, are by attractively written now on the market, not knowing of course hat they mostly contain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and ree for that reason the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows and has invariably proved very Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm small cloth bag, then after drying well, use the following inexpensive and per fectly harmless prescription which can be elled at any Drug Store: Clearola doz. mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the film may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will

Ten Little Candidates. Ten little candidates in presidential li One had an idea and then there were bu

Nine little candidates fixing up a slate; One was indicted, and then there were but eight. Eight little candidates all looking sharp for leven; One was an iceberg, and then there were

but seven. seven little candidates playing politics; one lost the "culind" vote, and then there were but six.

on little crudidates all trying to conniver one hadn't "seen" the boss, and then there were but five.

ive little candidates at the White House one couldn't swing New York, and then

our little candidates couldn't all agree Kalonas, bg (J. F. Young)
\*San Telmo, brg (A. A. Bradford) but three.

Three little candidates listening for a cue One was too conservative, and then there were but two

Two little candidates importunate to run; One was a corporation lawyer, leaving

One little candidate standing all alone; So they nominated that one because wasn't known. — Puck

### Summer Hygiene.

Summer is the season of health and re superation for those who properly regu-\*Silver Patch, blm (J. H. Myricks) Dandelion, bg (Lot Lohnes) late their mode of living. For those wh do not it is a season of discomfort. Robert P., grg (C. E. Pettigrew) Pure, healthful, light food that will not stimulate heat production while it prop erly nourishes and strengthens the Spinach, bg (B. T. Wilkins)
King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder)
Freddie D, chg (W. H. Hanna)
Tommy, chg (L. Darling) and brain is the great essential. It is conceded that the best of all food for summer diet are the quickly made flour-foods-hot biscuit, rolls, puddings, cakes, muffins, etc., such as are made wit Tempest, brm (D. W. Gilbert)
George Washington's Father, bg,
(J. W. Ford)
Molly Pitcher, bm (J. B. Reed) baking powder. A most excellent house hold bread is also made with bakingpowde instead of yeast. These, properly made are light, sweet, fine flavored, easily disted, nutritions and wholesome. Yeas oread should be avoided wherever poss Patricia, chm (F. P. Fay) 2 1 \*Livery Boy, chg (L. Howle in summer, as the yeast germ is almost ertain in hot weather to ferment in the stomach and cause trouble. The Royal Baking Powder foods are unfermented and may be eaten in their most delicious state, viz., fresh and hot without fear of

inpleasant results. Alum baking powders should be avoided t all times. They make the food less digestible. When the system is relaxe by summer heat their danger is height-

flour-foods made with Royal Bakng Powder are the acme of perfection for summer diet. No decomposition takes place in their dough, the nutritive qualities of the flour are preserved and digestion is aided, which is not the case with

Now that the month of direct buying t an end, shoe manufacturers are looking over their orders, and are well satisfied under the circumstances. There was steady improvement in business from the time the buyers began to come to Boston until the last few weeks, when the orders were not so large or frequent, but the total is satisfactory, and the tactics of some of the buyers have confirmed the with a large number of Japanese lameron, predictions of the past—that they would come to the Boston market and there buy electric lights gave the entire grounds & their goods. Some buyers are still be hind on ordering, and some have ordere so conservatively that, in all probability hey will be obliged to place orders later

> the demand for fall goods has not reached s height. The spring of 1909 samples are being resented, and some manufacturers of women's goods are intending to make all they can out of the desires of the women for light and graceful shoes, and especially for shoes that will match the wearer gown.

has been the prevailing attitude of shoe

buyers all the season, soit is thought that

It is also argued that women do no want to be confined to tan shoes and stock-Hanley, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Daniel ngs; they are intending to wear blue Desmond, Mrs. Timothy Desmond, Mrs. ecru and delicate gray shades, and these Fred Milevry, Mrs. Thomas Leary and olors are being introduced into the comosition of tan shoes, without attempting Refreshment table, Mrs. Daniel Sull make the whole shoe of that color van, chairman, Mrs. Bernard Burke, Mrs The demand for tans is waning in most John Sullivan, Misses Elizabeth Lynch,

ocalities, though some dealers are st loing a business in them. Every shoe of this kind sold now helps to maintain the Mary Santry, Nellie Welch and Hannah popularity next year, for late-bought hoes this season will be put to us early Candy booth, Miss Annie McGeory, next summer and so help to keep tans a he front. Manufacturers have prepared ine McGrory, Margaret Leary, Nellie ittractive samples of tan goods for next Roche, Mary Purcell, Nellie Halloran and cear, and salesmen are confident that there vill be no difficulty in selling them, in Japanese booth, Miss Annie Leary spite of the whines of a limited number of chairman, Misses Nellie Leary, Marie ynical dealers who are not progressive

Farrell, Mary McNeil, Margaret Leary. enough to help along a cause they did not Susan Leary, Julia Hogan, Winnie Mel rignate themselves. May Mahoney, Annie Halloran The Boot and Shoe Recorder is enthusi-Mary Brady, Mrs. Edward Mann, Mrs astic in favor of the tan shoe, and quotes Matthew O'Dowd, Mrs. W. E. Holbrook a leading Rochester manufacturer of finshoes who said to a representative that The patrons were entertained with ve he thought all shoe manufacturers and ious sports by the young folks and in all salesmen who travel, as well as those he evening dancing was enjoyed until 10 who are at work in retail stores, ought to pull together as a unit to increase the popularity of golden brown or tan leather o'clock. Music was furnished by Cuff's for summer shoes. Heretofore, he said INTERCLUB HORSE RACES.

ome retailers have both bought and sold colored shoes in only a half hearted way and if the early spring came on rainy or backward they would not bring out their tans or make a tletermined effort to sell What every shoe man should do now is to prove his faith in tan shoes and help to make them as staple for summer wear as black is for whater. It is first up to the manufacturers to cut out the gingerbread styles and to make neat, stylish shoes, either plain or in combination with popular shades of cloth or suede, so that the dealer need not fear that he is going to be stuck on fancy notions, and then all go shead with the full determination to stimulate greater interest and confidence There were four horses in Class J and in the use of shoes that are certainly the t the fluish of the fourth heat every horse most appropriate and the most comfort able that a woman can wear. Much ca became necessary which with the blue be accomplished if every shoe man who

popular than ever for the next summer unfortunately for J. W. Linnehan his horse Budweiser went lame at the next The campaign for different leathers for call and the race was given to "E. C. Jordifferent seasons continues. The supredan" driven by F. W. Littlefield of Brock macy of the brown shoe for spring and immer is couceded, with the white and colored canvas or leather shoe for women' A. French's horse, "India Panis," took wear any time during the warm months, wo straight heats cutting one of them but for the colder months it is desired

hears a knock on tans will meet it with a

fight that this leather will become mor

oost, and give so united a front in the

The only friction of the afternoon was make black leathers the prevailing mate rials for shoes Class C, in which there were three A year or more ago the dull-finished orses, B. W. Shaw's William L, J. F leathers were offered the trade; gun-meta Young's Kalomas and A. A. Bradford's \*Sam Telmo. William L. is no doubt a was the name under which they were sold fast horse but he showed a disposition to and the public took to the new leather with a sufficient degree of enthusiasm to go in the air unless he was given a few insure a large manufacture of such shoes. the the better of his competitors and after several attempts the horses were to advance the cause of patent and shiny given the word "Go" and William L passed leathers and a large quantity of such nder the wire first at the finish but no goods were marketed. But the brown better off than at the start. There was leather shoe rulned the chances of the the same result in the second heat and Mr. Bradford pled a protest which was allow ed to stand and the horses were ordered tige, though manufacturers of this stock up again when all but Mr. Bradford reused to drive and the blue ribbon was The several classes resulted in 55 points f honor going to the Old Colony Club At the close of the races the Old Colony

are doing their best to reestablish it in public favor. This is developing a competitition between the two kinds which may or may not be advantageous to all will a casy to the right party. oncerned. The position of the paten eather shoe as the proper article for wear at occasions of dignity and elaborate dress s not disputed by any other kind of shoe and that naturally limits the use of such shoes to the period of the year when af fairs of social importance are the rule The summer is the time for recreation and comfort, when Society is spelled with a small s and Recreation is the spirit of the times. The shiny shoe is therefore as much out of place during the summe ime as "diamonds at the breakfast table and the sooner the sale of such goods to emergencies between the months of April and October the better. Then by the same system of ordering the affairs of life, the sale of brown leather shoes should be omitted between the months of October and April, during which period every effort should be made to advance

Boston Transcript.

the interests of all black leather goods .-

TUFTS LIBRARY. Note—The books will be ready for de-fivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Austin, M. H. Santa Lucia Barstow, Mrs. E. (Baroness Orczy). Barstow, Mrs. E. (Baroness Orczy). In Mary's reign Bates, A. The intoxicated ghost and B281.6 our-Pools mystery ardenhire, S. M. Purple and home

spun Herford, B. Monologues Herford, B. The master of the inn Johnston, A. F. Little colonel series. Little colonel's holidays Little colonel's hero Little colonel in Arizona Little colonel: maid of honor Kennedy, C. R. The servant in the house dahan, A. T. Some neglected aspects of war Matheson, G. Studies of the portrait of Christ. 2v. Montgomery, L. M. Anne of Green Gables Parrish, R. Prisoners of chance Pasture, Mrs. E. (B.) de la. The grey

823.3

833 54

P248.

V917.1 W287.2

W655.2

The unlucky family Porter, Mrs. G. S. At the foot of the Porter, Mrs. G. S. At the foot of the fambow;
Sands, B. Weepers in playtime
Sedgwick, A. D. A fountain scaled Vance, Left, The black bag
Vorse, Mrs. M. M. H. Breaking in of a yachtsman's wife was on, G. S. Home from sea twelve ments with the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry of the service of the United States Wikins, M. E. new Mrs. Freeman. Shoulders of Atlas Wilkins, Solid C. N. and A. M. The chauffenr and the chapters of the United States Wilkins, Solid C. N. and A. M. The chauffenr and the chapters of the United States of the United States with the service of the United States with the service of the United States of the Sta

Note. Corrected numbers: Brown, A. Rose MacLeod Fish, M. I. The talking woman (mon-Time 1 231, 1.251. Class M, Trotting and Pacing Kid, chg (W. O. Sturtevant) Kathleen, brm (C. E. McKenzie) ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian. Time 1.18, 1.201

Aug. 8, 1908.

"All's Wreng"

when the stomach is out of orden Food disagrees, head is confused, bowels are sluggish, the liver torpid and the nerves unstrung. Get your stomach right, and pull yourself together with a dose or

# Beecham's

Nature's remedy for all those sick conditions that affect the digestive organs. A reliable medicine for acute indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acid stomach, constipation and bilious attacks. Beecham's Pills act promptly, and restore healthy tone to the organs. A few doses, as needed, and

#### "All's Right In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. Four lines or less under this nead, only 25 cents as insertion; each extra line lêc. Count eight words to a line. No ada, accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

BUSINESS MEN needing money can seem
\$100 and upwards on their no.e; quick service, confidential, floom 52, 113 Devenshire Street, confidential, floom 52, 113 Devenshire Street, seeming floor f FOR SALE—Furniture, a parlor suit, carpet pictures, two chamber sets and dining root table. Apply at 630 Washington St. 20 It FOR SALE-A kitchen stove and a heate Apply immediately; Frank B. Cressey, FOR SALE-First class Top Buggy. Frank E. Loud, Columbian Sq., S. Weymouth 19-31 TO LET-At 769 Broad St., E. Weymouth,

fine large front rooth on second floor with ill side room and a lavatory. Suitable for la dressmaker, milliner or a first-class lodgin e on application to M. P. Garey, Real Esta Insurance. WANTED-Sewing; stirt waist suits and children's clothing preferred. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Kvans, 23 off Prospect Street, Wey-WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

HENRY M. FORD

**Funeral** Director Undertaker

Office, IE4 Broad St. Residence, 136 Broad St. Tel. Ney. 9. 2.

INTERESTED REMEMBER THESE NUMBERS.

but the properties are changing hands. One of me LAST weeks list have gone, and two others are under consideration. Pricas will not change a present but may in the near future, for WEY MOUTH is COMING, not GOING. 10

sized shed on the prendses, suitable for two small families; needs some repairs, but is of good value. For sale to close up an estate. One-half mile from center, in a good neighborhood. A small cottage of six rooms, handy to every-ing, good neighbors, just a small lot of aland, no pense to keep it, much cheaper than paying rent

leather shoe rulned the chances of the shiny black leather for summer wear, and it has been slow in getting back its pres-tit has been slow in getting back its pres-incighorhood; some f. it and shade trees, handy to care and other conveniencs. A very inexpensive

14 An eight-room house and one and three-fourths res of land, just a little one side but a very pleasant ome. Plenty of shade trees, and a grid chance keep pourtry and have a good garden. 15

Another eight room house with a quarter acre of and, well laid out with shrubbery and fruit, a good awa, all out one hundred and fifty feet front. One awa, all out one hundred and better this time for the shrubbers of the shrubbers. KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Washburn Block - East Weymouth Telephone Connection. Commonwealth of Massachusetts CORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURS

TO the heirs at law, next of kin, at persons interested in the estate of HENRY B. RAYMOND late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has presented to said Court for Probate by Cemi A Haymond of Weymouth, who prays that lett testamentary may be resued to her, the execut therein named, without giving a surety on her of

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk on the mint day of September, A. D. 1998, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WeymouthGazette, a mewspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa Court, this fitth day of August in the ye

JOHN S. WILLIAMS **Funeral Director** and Undertaker

Residence : 44 Front Steeet, Weymouth Telephone 129 Weymouth

Office at South Weymouth Telephone 132-3

DEATHS B813.1 East Weymouth, Aug. 4, 1908. John William, child of William E. and Anna M. Lynch, aged 1 mo., 3 days.
Weymouth, Aug. 5, Kathleen, child of John and Eliza O'Donoghue, aged 1 yr., 4 mo., 5 days.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE

> In our new steel covered storage warehouse we have separate rooms under Yale lock and key, for the storage of household goods and pianos. This storehouse is light, clean and airy and storage rooms cost from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per month. We have furniture and piano movers-furniture packers and repairers, all at your immediate service. Our prices are as low as consistent with first-class work.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED POESE PURNISHERS. 1495 Hancock Street. We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'cclock during July and August.

## The Same Place

BUT NO STALE GOODS.

We keep our Stock of Groceries on the move. Everything according to Pure Food Laws.

Fair Prices.

Jackson Square. Everett Loud, East Weymouth.

Prompt Delivery.

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Watches, Silverware and Optical Goods FINE WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

Work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. DROP A POSTAL TO 292 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass

All work in any part of Weymouth called for and delivered without charge

CHOICE SPRING LAMB, HOME GROWN PEAS, AND OTHER VEGE-TABLES FRESH EVERY DAY. WE ALSO CARRY ALL OTHER KINDS OF MEATS AND A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GROCERIE, S

H. SYLVESTER

EAST WENMOUTH. - NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

When Canning "Economy" Fruit Jars

GORDON-WILLIS, ME WILLIE

The Columbian Square Grober.

Summer Comfort

Cannot be had in uncomfortable Clothing. A Shirt may make a man wiserable. Be careful what kind you buy. We have 20 or 30 different kinds of Fegligee Shirts.

Price 50c to \$2.00

NECKWEAR

The Up-to-date Kind, 25c and 50c

Arrow Brand Collars
2 for 25c
LUSITANIA
The one different and distinctive collar of the year.

GEORGE W. JONES. No. I Granite Street, Quincy

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Made Over, remember that DENBROEDER,

738 Broad St., East Weymouth

CAN FURNISH YOU COMPLETE

GRAI

South Weymouth

# FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

We are going to dispose of all the stock we now have on hand at exceptionally low prices, as we intend to have a full line of

1150	
25c Specials	3
ancy Prunes 4 lbs.	25c
reet Corn (5) 4 cans	25c
gaker Berries 4 packages	
od Will Soap 7 bars	
enox Soap 7 bars	
et Japan Rice 4 lbs.	
bs. Crackers	25c
eans Pens	25c
eans Tomatocs.	25c
	25c
J.b. cans Pressed Corned Beef	25c
packages Spices	25c
Corn Starch	25c
Lasting Starch	25c
Lump Starch	25c
st Boneless Cod Fish 2 boxes	25c
lis, loose Codfish	25c
eans Best Red Salmon	250
see 10c Sardines	250
packages Quaker Oats	250
cans Milk	250
ans Milk Illis, Sugar	25c
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Goods

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Butter and Eggs 28¢ 1 27c 1

pound LOWER than the rest.

Dark Molasses Smoked Shoulder Best Bacon Pore Lard Clear Fat Pork 45c, 10-lb. pail \$1.15.

FLOUR. Wholesale and Retail. Twelve leading brands from 75c to

Se by the bag, including Gold Medal \$6.50 by the barrel for any of the ollowing brands. Only one barrel Pillsbury's XXXX Gold Medal

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Quaker

Onward

Best on Record Golden Crown B. C. M. Schumacher

Tea and Coffee. 14c lb. by the strip 3 lbs. Best Tea, any brand, regular 60c Tea Best 35c Coffee Best 30c Coffee

DON'T FORGET TO WATCH FOR THE

We shall close Wednesday Afternoons during the Summer en Every Evening except Wednesday. All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 116-1 Braintree.

Look This Over, as it is a money-saver for you, and remember we give



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# atronize Home Industry.

LAMB 16c 1b.

FAMILY

ST RIB ROAST 16%c lb. CHUCK RIB ROAST 10 and 12c lb. FORE QUARTER LAMB 10c lb.

The Best Builer 32c lb. 5 lbs. \$1.50.

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STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

ew and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

East Weymouth.

mercial Street, ner Jackson Square,

Our New Weymouth

nd interesting subjects. 2 for Wholesale and retail.

UNT'S

the Corner East Weymouth

THE WINDOW TODAY

Subscribe for the Gazette.

-Miss May Hyland has been visiting

from their extended vacation and Mr Hyde will resume the regular services at Trinity church next Sunday.

-Rev. F. A. Dillingham, D. D., and son Sidney of Bridgeport, Conn , have ton's home, 31 Sea street. been the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ray the past week. The members of the Union Veteral

Firemen's association have voted to at-tend the muster of the N. E. Veteran Firemen's association at Lowell, Thurs

-Mrs. A. J. Bates and Mrs. George Hersey have been visiting relatives in

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson o Cambridge are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dawson.

street are spending two weeks at Fitz william, N. H. -Mrs. Charles Alexander of Roxbury has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pray of Broad street

-Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, 27 Front street next Monday evening.

> this morning after a long illness. He was a son of Francis II. and Harriet Cushing Tilden who together with his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Garvin and Miss Grace Tilden, survive

Deceased for many years was engaged n the manufacture of boots and shoes and retired a few months ago on account fill health. He was for twenty-five ears one of the inspectors of voting and

Mrs. Jane Smith widow of Matthew mith died at the home of her son Peter Smith 50 Front street, East Braintree Thursday aged 75 years, 8 months, 17 days. The funeral will take place from the Church of the Sacred Heart tomorrow

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

packages" at Chandler's farm, Aug. 14. Wentworth at Nantucket this week. -- Mrs. Henry Lawler and daughter Florence are spending the week at Sali

> -Miss Effic Holbrook has returned after a short outing at North Scituate. -Edward Brady is spending his annua acation at North Conway, N. II.

> has moved to Weymouth Landing. -Miss Helen Bass, a clerk at the pos office, is enjoying her annual vacation. -Avis Howard is entertaining her

-Ruth Lowell is visiting her sister Mrs. John Poole, in Rockland. -Ellery and Clifford Thayer of Baltinore are the guests of E. S. Wright this

-Frank Loud has resigned his position with the Hurley Shoe Co. and has ac hardware store.

Post 58, G. A. R., attended the reunion of tend the band concert given by the Emer--G. B. Rogers of Cleveland, a former teacher of the Bates grammar school stopped off to see L. A. Cook last Mon-

day while on an automobile tour through the state. -Capt. Charles Hastings, Mr. and Mrs Barbara are spending the week at Leo- Fred Hastings, Miss Carrie McBride and children, Thayer and Marjorie, are spend

ing the week in Milton, N. II. -Ruth and Robert Alvord are spending

he week at Orange. -Luke Kennedy lost a valuable hors

last Monday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw are spend

ing the week with relatives in Maine. -Ernest Mowry was kicked by a horse ast Sa turday and severally injured. -The residents of Pond Plain have

. Swan president. -Born, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. vard Nelligan, a girl.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill and laughter Jessie are in Maine for the week. -Charles Lilly has moved into the Mei ville place on Highland Place. -A barn dance was held at the

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gale last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Floating Hospital. The barn was very beautifully decorated, a large number were present to dance to the refrains of Apollo orchestra. Miss Madeline Gale was floor director. assisted by these aids: Miss Eloise Pitcher, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Ethel Hiatt, Miss Ivis Wood, Miss Bertha Brennau, Miss Florence Tinkham and Miss Margaret Heald, who also served the refreshments.

Old South Church Not. . Rev. Henry A. Westall will preach a

The pastor and family have gone t Warwick, in the western part of the state, for a few days. Later he has arranged to exchange parishes for two or three weeks with his seminary classmate Rev. Millard F. Haverly of East Jaffrey, N. H , beginning Sunday, the 16th ins Pond Plain Improvement.

last Friday evening, July 31st, and after considerable discussion as to the needs of and it looks as if the situation in that entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan the vicinity, decided to organize into a society, Mr. Joll being chosen temporar chairman. A motion was then made that tive Eugene C. Hultman which will be of the chairman appoint a committee of three to retire and bring in a list of officers, the said committee reporting as follows : President, William L. Swan; vic president, Charles E. Joll; secretary Jacob B. Denbroeder; treasurer, Gilbert M. Shaw. The committee at the san -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crocker of time suggested the name of The Pond

two former residents of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Crocker of Montello. Mr. Crocker is 95 years old and his wife 39, and both enjoy excellent health.

—There was an exciting game of ball at Garfield park Monday afternoon between the Dewey Juniors of this place and the Monatiquots of East Braintree, the former winning by a score of 5 to 3. "Chick" Greenwood and Keefe played a fine game for the locals and Cahill and Lawson for the Monatiquots.

adopted. A committee of five, consisting of William Robinson, Fred Belcher, Geo. E. Perry, Frank Proctor and the president of the society were instructed to examine into the condition of hydrants, etc. also to confer with the selectmen in regard to another fire alarm box on Pond street. A committee of three were appointed consisting of Henry H. Morse, Jacob B. Denbroeder and Charles C. Fearing, to draw up a set of By-laws. A motion was also made that every person present be a committee of one to so-licit members to the association. The meeting was then adjourned to Tuesday eting was then adjourned to Tuesday

Chandler's farm, Weymouth Height, (at night) Friday, Aug. 14, at 7.30 o'clock. General admission 15c. Children 10c. —Daughters of Veterans lawn party next Wednesday evening at Mrs. Farring-

-Mrs. Chester Barnes of Branch Penn., has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Geo. Clark the past week. -George Redway of Newark, N. J.,

spending the week with Mrs. Andrew

-Frank Prentiss has been very ill the -Lewis French has moved to East We

outh and the tenement vacated by him will be occupied soon by Mrs. Caroline Thayer and her sister Mrs. Bartlett. -Frank Wolfe and family have moved to North Weymouth from Newark, N. J.

relatives in Waldoboro, Me. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson have peen the guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Nash at their home in Hanover this week -Mrs. D. A. Jones spent Wednesday with friends in Bristol Ferry, R. 1. -Esther McGill of Braintree is spend-

-Wm. T. Scabury and Miss Leslie Seabury have joined Mrs. Seabury at Peak's Island, Me.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Barre spent Sunday with their son, Herbert Adams. -Percy Groton and family of Brockton have hired the Vogel cottage at Great Hill Beach for the month of August. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, Jr have hired the Brayshaw cottage at Great Hill beach for three weeks.

-Mrs. Roger Williams of Taunton and Miss Helen Perkins of East Bridgewater. have been the recent guests of Mrs. Earle Williams. -Miss Dorothy Dver of Jamaica Plain

is the guest of Mrs. J. Freeman Saville for a couple of weeks. -Mrs. S. A. Dasha has been spending the week with her sister in Medway.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulin with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson of Hingham enjoyed a three days trip to Bangor, Mo -The U. B. Club held an outing last

Saturday at the Brayshaw cottage, Great Hill Beach. It would take too long to narrate the outs and ins of the club on m. in full view of a most beautiful sun set the company sat down to an abundance of good things to eat, including clan chowder, lobsters, coffee, rolls, cucumber, watermelon and pastry. Plenty of fresh air, plenty to eat and plenty of fun cor stituted the afternoon and evenings en-

wo weeks' vacation. -Mrs. Maria Burrell of Whitman was he guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B Dasha a few days this week. -W. R. Whiting and family of Dor

chester, D. F. Page and family of Wollas ton and Dr. Alvah Warren of Everett are among the new arrivals at Fort Point for the ninth of August. -The Emanon Girls' club connected

with the Pilgrim church gave a lawn party last Friday evening at the home of Rev and Mrs. F. G. Merrill. A delightfu evening was spent, nearly all the young -Mrs. Herbert Tibbett and two child

ren are the guests of relatives in Brockon for a few days. -Miss Uta Cossaboom has gone

Gullivers Cove, Digby Co., N. S., for -Walter Winward of Hyde Park has

ourchased a shore lot of land of Edward C. Culley and will build immediately. -Mrs. Sarah J. Burke of Somerville, is the guest of Mrs. Phoebe Baker. Mrs. Jane Howard of Brockton ha

ouilt a new house at Bay view and will soon occupy it. -- Mrs. Wm. Waldheim and child and Miss Marion Wolfe of Norwood are the guests of their grandparents Mr. and

-Mrs. Lucy Blarevelt is visiting friends n Norwell. -Miss Isabel Lee of Dorchester, is the mest of Mrs. Sanford Litchfield.

-Complaints have been made that helves have been doing their work in our emetery. Parties are watching their lots and if any are caught in the act of stealing from the graves, they will suffer the penalties of the law. -On Sunday last Johnston Kilpatrick

Pratt avenue, put a motor boat into the river at what is called Sandy Bank. During the night the spark plug was stolen from the engine. Consequently Mr. Kil-patrick watched the boat for some time Monday night. Tuesday morning the boat was all right and as late as 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but between 4.30 and 5 p. m. river, the boat had been pulled on to the beach and six or seven boys and young men were in and around her. Aid was ummoned and enough information was states. There were three present who procured which will oblige all parties present to prove themselves not guilty. The affair is in charge of the police and all owners of boats are anxious to see the case settled in court as it should be, for the protection of the many boats in the

#### First Norfolk Senatorial.

As the season advances, the campaign regard to senator from the First Norfolk district begins to take on something that the nominee will be from Hyde Park or Quincy.

city would result in the delegates to the convention being in favor of Representainterest to his many friends in Weymouth o whom he is well and favorably known.

Grecers' Day.

Despite the disagreeable storm of Wednesday, the annual excursion of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers' association was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number who made the trip. Arthur T. Faunce of North Abington was in charge of the party, which was conveyed in a special train to Fall River-From there a special steamer took the ex-cursionists to Crescent Park where dinner was served. In the afternoon a sail round Narragansett bay was taken.

ties W. J. Coleman, W. M. Tirrell, R. B. Worster, A. Francis Barnes and Mathew

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Go to Zingara the fortune-teller, at the Gypsy Encampment, Chandler's farm,

-William B. Webster has purchased Buick automobile -Thomas Connell, Dartmouth '06, returned to Hanover, N. H., Monday to take up his last year of work in the Dartmouth

-Francis T. White of the M. Steiner the little Italian across the velvety Piano Co., Boston, is enjoying a two veeks' vacation. -Mrs. Parker L. Tirrell has been visit

ing her brother at Provincetown. -Mrs. Henry S. Lovell, Misses Blanche; Isabelle and Leslie Lovell, ac empanied by Miss Marcia Litchfield, are at Oak Bluffs for two weeks. -The hopeful married men's base ball system here is quite good enough for

team had a fall taken out of them last Saturday afternoon on the Lake Street grounds, when the Riversides defeated in a thoughtful frown. -Mrs. Arthur Alden with her children them 15 to 2 Blanchard, the married Priscilla, Arthur and Andrew are visiting men's mainstay in the box, had to retire arly in favor of Hawes. The fielding of puts him in a different class from you? Wilder and the batting of Humphrey and Loud for the winners were the features. The batteries were: Riverside-Heffernan and Ahlstedt; Married Men-Blan chard, Hawes and Burrell.

-Vincent Robinson of Middle street received a surprise call from a number of plaints from you about superfluity of ing the week with her aunt Mrs. Wm. is boy friends on Friday evening last, cash." the occasion being his birthday. Master Robinson was the recipient of a watch lor, a valet and a motor car and he and fob from his friends.

-Mrs. Eliza Mann, who resides with er son, John E. Mann, Fairmount avenue, out at present visiting another son at South Walpole, her home for a great nany years, celebrated her eighty-ninth hirthday on Monday. She received many calls and remembrances from her old neighbors and friends. Mrs. Mann en- vations. Suppose he were wearing joys good health, is able to read, write and sew, and keeps herself posted in all the important news of the day. Owing to injuries received in a fall, she is unable to walk about to any extent.

-Miss Lenna Smith and friend, Miss we would accept him socially where Milo Bates of Quincy, were guests at a today we regard him as our inferior."

fish dinner given Monday by the Dewey Bob cast amused glances at a cor fish dinner given Monday by the Dewey club of Holbrook at their summer house at Nantasket.

-Master Malcolm Bates, who has been suffering for several weeks with blood poisoning in his foot, is slowly improv

-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dooley of os Angeles, Cal., were the recent guests and Mrs. C. W. Endicott. Mr. Dooley is well known as a temperance -Misses Dora and Pearl Smith have

gone to Mystic, Conn., where they wil remain for several weeks. theory to the test? Will you let me invite my foreman here as an equal -Mrs. James Lynch and her nephew Daniel Francis Lynch, are visiting friends provided, of course, that I secure the at Framingham.

-John Sheehy, on his retirement from the employ of the Sorosis Shoe Co. of Lynn, was presented with a handsome watch fob, suitably inscribed, by the mer sist that any one who attacks our so cial system should prove its rottenness who had been under his charge. -Joseph White of the New York Tele

shone Co., is spending a couple of weeks

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Simeon -Miss Nellie Connell, manager of W M. Tirrell's store, is enjoying a vacation

of two weeks. I will wager you a diamond sunburst against a crocheted tie that you ask -The American band gives anothe concert in Jackson square this evening. -Letter carrier Daniel Looney is en oying his annual vacation. Kennetl Brennan is substituting.

-Fred V. Garey of Brockton has bee spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garey. Congregational Church Notes.

Stephen F. Pratt, baritone of South Weymouth, has been secured as the solofor the service next Sunday morning.

#### BATES FAMILY REUNION

Ex-Gov. Bates Presides.

The second annual meeting and reunion of the Bates association was held in the old Church at Hingham on Tuesday afteroon. This church, the oldest in the United States, was a very appropriate place for the meeting, as Clement Bates, one of the earliest settlers of that town contributed to the building fund, and ever since its erection, some of his descendant

have been worshippers within its walls. generosity. Gov. Bates presided and in a felicitous address said that the thought of the He must be permitted to leave the world which had been bound for thouhouse every morning in time to join sands of years was liberated by such men as composed the Bates ancestors and that they began here the making of the world

end of the estate. If the fair chate laine often shared his early breakfast, her zeal as a sociological student was The large audience present represented the descendants of three brothers, Clement, Edward and James, who settled in gripped the wrong table utensil in his this section of the country. The oldes nervousness or dropped his spoon or fork, he did very well at table, and member present was 85 years and the youngest, Clement by name, 15 years old. Members were present from Washington D. C., Ohio, Maryland and many other "It is marvelous what imitative crea-tures we all are," she observed men-

trace their ancestry to Clement Bates as mentioned above. Rev. Louis C. Cornish, pastor of the church, read the scriptures, and prayer was offered by Rev. L. B. Bates of Bos ton, father of ex-Governor Bates.

Mr. Cornish welcomed the guests mo happily and also gave a very interesting history of the old church; in this connec tion exhibiting a baptismal bowl which had been in use since 1715. The original deed of land granted to the town of Hingham from the Indian Chief Womps tuck, the Chickstawbut, tribe was brough to the meeting by Mrs. Henry W. Cush ing and Mrs. Frank Nash, representing

yellow car, who was taking to luxury most interesting feature. John B. Lewis, who for 53 consecutiv and the social career as a duck take years has been sexton, welcomed the guests by ringing the old bell. The re-To be sure, Bob suggested rathe heartlessly that the week end party had best be postponed. It is one thing port of the secretary, Rev. Newton W Bates of Austinburg, Ohio, was an unto conduct a social experiment, he reusually interesting one, and contained marked, and another to explain it when the experimenter was a charm much valuable information concerning ing young woman. And the experi-mented one—well, there was no use talking! Vincenzo had proved no "Our famous Ancestors;" Daniel J. Bates of Scituate spoke of the boundary guest with a souvenir picture of the same. And on the evening of the sixth day William C. Bates, superintendent of Cam Bob came home from the city late. Dinner had been served. The porch oridge schools, related some delightful "Anecdotes of our Ancestors;" Frank A. was deserted. Bates of Braintree read a paper on "Old No, Miss Darnton and Mr. Pantozzi

No, Miss Darnton and Mr. Pautozzi
were not out motoring. The gentleman (what nice shades of meaning a
stolid faced servant can put into a simple phrase) had gone away in his car
alone and Miss Darnton was in her
room, quite ill with a headache.

Headache notwithstanding, she burst
title her berther's study directly the Weymouth was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Bates, Mr. Walter Bates, Mrs. W. C. Earle, Miss Cora Bates and Miss Hattie Lincoln. The following officers were elected for

he ensuing year: President, Frank A. Bates of Braintree; vice-presidents Philander Bates of Cohasset, Albert C Bates of Hartford, Conn., and William C Bates of Cambridge, Mass.; secretary and 4reasurer, Rev. Newton W. Bates, Austinburg, Ohio. At the close of the exercises many of

the town of Hingham

Nan's Experiment.

tem are rotten to the core!" announced Nan, leaning forward in the great

Her brother Bob sank even more

"I told Uncle Henry this would be

the inevitable result of sending you to

a western co-ed college. The social

Nan's broad forehead was puckered

"Now, take that young Italian fore

man of yours, for instance! What

enough money to feed his big family

and your father had too much money

would pass muster in our set shoulder

Bob. "He might eat with his knife"-

ner in the porch roof where two birds

were busily building a nest among the vines. "And this is the modern wo-

man-the effect of the higher educa

tion," he murmured.

It might have been the birds, cooling

and contended, or it might have just been the love of mischief which some

men never outgrow even when, like Robert Darnton, they can count iron

gray hairs by the score above each

temple. At any rate, he sat up very suddenly and determinedly and regard-

"Have you the courage of your con

victions? Are you willing to put your

tipulated Fifth avenue tailoring, th

"Good gracious, Bob, you move so uddenly!" suggested Nan. "No time like the present, and I in-

guests without some training), and the

me to put him out of the house befor

the week is up."

Nan's glance traveled once me

cross the expanse of green lawn

The lithe figure of the Italian was

just disappearing behind a clump of

shrubbery. Well, in appearance, a least, he could do the house of Daru

mong them-in the fall!

ton no discredit. Anyhow, why should

"Well?" inquired Bob, watching her

lovely, changeable expression with ap-

assumed nonchalance and-there was

no denying it-something of pleasure that she was to meet again the glance

of the Italian's wondrous brown eyes.

Standing on the lower step of the porch, he had looked a veritable young

god. "Only you are not to tell him that the idea, the theory, is mine."

So did Vincenzo Pantozzi join the in-

by the Darntons-came also a rakish

ermost circle of the social set graced

ellow racer of foreign make, a man

ersed in all the mysteries of the tai-

oring world, and a wardrobe which

was a credit at least to Bob Darnton's

On one point Vincenzo stood firm.

his workmen who were building the marvelous Italian garden at the lower

Barring a few times when Vincenzo

there was no need of dread on the part

f his hostess when the elaborate week

tally one morning. She had ordered

the early breakfast served on the side porch, and the scent of honeysuckle

And then Vincenzo, looking up.

just what-in her calm gray eyes and

promptly proceeded to upset a squat

Every night Vincenzo came in from

If there were no guests for the even-ing Bob went a-calling on his neigh-bors and the fair chatelaine found

herself spinning in the moonlight be

side the pseudo owner of the rakish

to her brother's study directly the

servant had gone back to the rear of

the house. Her face was quite pale. Her eyes shone with unnatural bril-liancy from the center of dark circles.

"I've come to acknowledge my de-feat, Bob." she said bitterly. "I'll start your tie in the morning, and I

the embryonic Italian gardens to be shaved and dressed by the stolid Eng-

nan provided by his host.

caught something-he did not know

end dinner was scheduled.

was all over.

oitcher of cream.

ed his sister quite seriously.

man' and the motor?"

for the good of his two children."

the tip of his very good cigar.

Nan leaned wearly against a chair and her mouth drooped. "It has been a dreadful mistake, Bob. Don't joke about it, dear. Vin-cenzo-tonight-he has fallen in love

or demanded macaroni uncut?

"Which goes to show," he gasped be tween paroxysms, "that your theory is entirely correct. He fell right into our life, our ways. He is one of us. I don't know a heart free man in our crowd who would not fall in love wit you-if he had the opportunities of seeing you in your most charming, womanly moods, as poor Pantozzi has. Don't blame him for that! It's a bad deeply in his own cushioned chair and studied the smoke curling upward from theorist who won't accept the resul of her own experiments.

"I didn't think you would take it like this, Bob. I thought the honor of the

terical. He said-well, you know what they all say-that I was the one wo man-that he was unworthy of me that he would not have placed me The fact that his father had not dove me always—and then he lumped into his car—your car, I mean—and went down the drive like mad,"

"Really," remarked Bob, with eyes dancing, "I never noticed any com heavily against the table, "did I "Give that man a Fifth avenue tal-

a chap I met in Paris, the younger son of an old Roman family who have nothing but chapels and marbles and "I don't know about that," pursued paintings which the state will not per "Not after he had been told it was wrong," said Nan, with conviction. studying architecture with the mudnble intention of earning a fortune to keep the confounded chapels and rel-"Suppose he were wearing corduroy for shooting instead of digging excaes in the family. I gave him his first commission, and he has retaliated by demanding the hand of my only sister. links instead of in your employ. He That's gratitude for yout I'll send him packing in the morning, said Bob, with assumed flerceness. Then would be a gentleman, one of your equals. He would look not a whit different from what he does today, but suddenly a figure all in white hestled ngainst his broad shoulder; a slim arm

"I'd—I'd rather you wouldn't, Bob. I need a new suppurst worse than anything else in the world, except"-"A glimpse of Pantozzi's face at this minute-and there's his car!

Artemus Ward's Accomplishment public was this:

Artemus Ward delivered Lectures fore All the Crowned Heads of Europ ever thought of delivering lectures. And an excerpt from his lecture on "Drawing" is quoted by Mr. Muddock as a particularly delightful bit.

over a wooden bridge. It was a raw morning. The people of the village recognized me. They said it was a raw turnip drawing. That shows how faithfully I had copied nature. I drew their attention to it, so you see there was a lot of drawing in it. I had a future before me. As I was

The Effort of His Life a Failure. before he wrote for the stage, when he was a barrister waiting for his hi

carefully, the old dame at once began to interject: "Oh, ye divil, sit down!" minutes of this abuse Gilbert asked the recorder's intervention, but that of ficial was too busy laughing. So the

Present Giving Worse Than Tipping. The trend of the times make grandmothers these tokens of affection were few and far between and wer marked by a stern simplicity. But we have changed all that, and the up to date riot of presents means a deadly drain on our bank balances. The tipping tax is bad enough, but the burden of countless presents can give it points and a beating.-London

"You seem much upset, my good man," remarked the curate, who hap

"Hupset?" bellowed Murkie. should think I am hupset! Our bless ed kid's just set 'isself on fire, at blowed if the missus 'ere ain't blan' put 'im out with my pot o' beer an' me stony broke too!"-London An swers.

A More Advantageous Time.

"Why do people always say, 'Kis and make up?' I thought people usa illy were friends before they kissed." "Well you see, it's a good deal more satisfactory to kiss before the make up is put on."-Chicago News.

he gruff old gentleman to his fai "Put your hat on," she sweetly su

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Miss Rachel Hawes has return rom a two weeks' vacation at Lakeville -The Rev. George B. Rogers, with his

-The Misses Florence and Louise Pratt and Miss Maria Hawes are spending part of their vacation at Lakeville -Miss Edith Hall of Cambridge is the guest of Miss Alida Gardiner.

- Master Harold Coleman is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. -Miss Ada Gardiner visited friends in

-A business meeting of the Epworth League was held in the vestry Monday



If you are looking for an Up-to-date Drug Store, call at

Prompt attention and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Visit our soda fountain without

#### **WEBSTER'S** PHARMACY

East Weymouth, Mass.

Agent for

-The Village Improvement society of Weymouth Heights is preparing to have a Typsy Encampment with scenes from

daughter Emily are spending a week in -The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Henry Stoddard last Wednesday afternoon.

-Mrs. James B. Jones is spending a few days with relatives in Providence, -Carl Bradford is having a week's outing at Portland, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nash are

nonth's vacation -A poverty party was held at the resilence of E. J. Martin last Friday evening. The young men of the village enacted a Irania winen was enjoyed by all. The ice cream and candy tables were well patronized and a sum of \$17 was realized. -Mr. Benjamin and family have taken

The morning sessions will be discon inued through the month of August. The regular Thursday and Sunday evering meetings will be continue CARD OF THANKS

In expression of our appreciation, we, the undersigned, desire to hereby thank our many friends for their demonstrations of sympathy and love in our time of bereavement.

# LEAGUE

August 8th

GARFIELD PARK

WEYMOUTH At 3.30 P. M.

## 10c 10c

Many homes and broken up, And many men have fled, Because their wives were such poor

To better things you see. His bread will please most any man, And satisfy his wife; His lovely pies will dissapate

so let the wife who makes poor bread, Get busy and be wise; For Whitcomb is the man whom you

Appearances of strife.

new goods at the opening of our new store.

## SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SALE

XXXX Creamery Butter olden Creamery Mild Cheese Good Fresh Eggs

Fresh Meats According to the Market. Always 3 to 5 cents a

Fancy Porto Rico Molasses 40c gal 10c lt Cottolene, 2-lb. Pail 23c, 4-lb. pail

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.



### TRADE Order of your local dealer, grocer, or by mall, express, or telephone direct.

JOS. GAHM & SON, N. E. Agent,

340-50 C STREET,

BEEF IS LOWER.

is the Best Creamery Butter. Look for other bargains at our store.

# East Weymouth

OU CAN'T BEAT

OST CARDS

with Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Clarence Price and Miss Mabel Hawthorne Price at Onset

E. rally at Union church, Sept. 7, and plan to attend. Good music, inspiring speakers, and a very enthusiastic meet ing is expected.—Sept. 7. -Charles Harding and William Mayberry attended the convention of the New

-Remember the date of the grand C

-Frank Bryant, of the firm A. B. Bryant & Co., is at North Jay, Maine, for two weeks' outing. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Broad treet have been entertaining friends from

-Mrs. William S. Wallace and Mrs Ellen W. Collins were the guests of Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint at their summer ome at Scituate beach, Monday.

at Nantasket last Saturday.

-Miss L. May Chessman is at Norway Maine, where she will remain until Sept

--Russell Nash has been spending a few -Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Whittle and chiliren have gone to New Found lake, Bridge--The band concert at Washington

-Miss Emma Harris is at New Found ake, N. H., for a month's outing. -John Hart, chief time keeper at the Fore River shipyard, is having his annual vacation this week. -Mrs. Louis J. Nash, who underwent an operation at a Boston hospital a few weeks ago, is home again and rapidly regaining her health. Miss Susie Richards

een in town calling on friends. They sailed for Panama Monday where they will make it their home, and where Mr. Charnley has a government position -Miss Margaret Murphy of Malden is

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Perry of Washington street are receiving the con gratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter, Saturday, Aug. 1. -Miss Helen Sullivan is enjoying a two -Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corridan are

two former residents of the town, Mr

# WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE .- J. Rupert Walsh is taking a much eeded rest and is putting in his vacation

England Veteran Firemen's association at

Paine Memorial hall, Boston, Tuesday, as

delegates from the Union Veteran Fire

nen's association.

-Comrade John W. Bates of Reynolds

-Mrs. Edwin Senior and daughter

at Scituate beach. -Mrs. N. V. Mullin is home from ojourn of several weeks at Sandwich,

water, N. H., for the month of August. quare Saturday evening by the Emerson here is to be another at the same place morrow evening.

prought her home in her automobile -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charnley have

visiting her cousin, Miss Edith Murphy -Misses Mary Bentley and Alice Griffin are at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket, for two

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Jerome Sullivan, nee Nellie Coleman -Miss Annie Enwright has been so journing at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket. -Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connors and son Charles of Brockton have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clinton.

-Edward Hall and Edward Bond have evening, Aug. 11.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. August Helquist and Miss Alice Ielquist have been visiting friends in -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wells of Broad

Mr. Atherton W. Tilden. Mr. Atherton W. Tilden, one of the pest known citizens of this place, died

The funeral will take place from his

-See Gypsy dance and buy "luck -Mrs. Warren Simpson and daughter Helen, are the guests of Mrs. George

-Mrs. Charles Wade of Union cousin, Mae Collamore of Norwell.

cepted the position as clerk in Jesseman's -A large crowd assembled in Colum bian square last Tuesday evening to at-

formed an improvement society with W

the morning service next Sunday.

Prospect street have been entertaining Plain Improvement society, which was adopted. A committee of five, consisting

from Hyde Park, is in the field for a the Old Colony D. A. R.'s, and proved a third term which is somewhat out of the usual order for this district. Quincy being the only city in the dis-A score of citizens assembled at the trict, and having much the largest deletrict, and having much the largest delenaturally comes to the front with a claim.

> Appointments. The tree warden has appointed as depu-

At the close of the exercises many of the members visited places of interest in the town of Hingham.

Wish you would see that Vin—Mr. Pantozzi leaves the house before 1

By CECILY ALLEN

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated

Bob leaned back in his chair and laughed heartlessly.

"Whew!" gasped Bob. What base done? Eaten peas with a spoot

"Did he say anything that reflected on the Darnton honor?" "No-o. He was lovely, but a bit hys-

"He didn't happen to say that he thought it a shame for a pretty girl't lose by trickery the best sunburst Til "Bob," gasped his sister," leaning "Everything, my dear! Vinconso

On the occasion of Artemus Ward's professional visit to London, which occurred not long before his death, J. E. Preston Muddock says in his book, "Pages From an Adventurous Life," that the American humorist's advertisements of his "show" were as full of funny surprises as the lectures them-selves. One that tickled the general

"I haven't distinguished myself as an artist." Ward said in his inimitable way, "but have always been mixed up in art. I have an uncle who takes photographs in his sane moments, and when she has the opportunity. I will invite my foreman here as a guest. I will agree that he is properly coached I have a servant who takes everything he can lay his hands on at any mofor his part (it would not be fair to turn him loose on our unsuspecting "At a very tender age I could draw on wood. When a mere child I once drew a small cart load of raw turnips

"The villagers, with the wonderful discernment peculiar to villagers, said a girl who was planning settlement work for the fall shrink at the thought walking backward when I made my, drawing, I replied that I thought my of having one "case" in her home for a few days? She would have to live

> brief. It was long in coming, and when it did come Mr. Gilbert determined, of course, to make the effort of his life.
>
> He was intrusted with the prosecution of an old Irish woman for stealing a coat, and when he began the speech that he had prepared and rehearsed so "Sure, now, he's a loier, yer honor?" "Sit down, ye spalpeen!" "He's known to all the perlice, yer honor!" After some

> effort of his life was not a success. felt in the matter of presents and present giving. In the days of our

> ened to call when Murkie was laying down the law somewhat emphatically to his family circle.

ested.-Harper's Weekly.

wife and daughter, Daisy, visited friends here the past week.

Cambridge last week.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Longfellow's "Spanish Student" and "II Trovatore," the "Tarantella," fortune telling and "the heart, dark and mitten" maiden The society has engaged Mr. Arthur Shurtleff, the landscape architect, o superintend the contemplated improve ments around Adams square. -Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith and

usticating for a while at Bethel, Maine. -Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger is enjoying a

up their residence at North Weymouth. First Church Notes, "Old North."

tuture must be behind me.'

**DEWEYS** RANDOLPH

> **ADMISSION** Gentlemen - 25c Ladies Boys Misfortune.

They could not make good bread. This truly is unfortunate, And should no longer be; For Geo. L. Whitcomb is the man

Should freely patronize.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymout George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. H. Walker Fratt, North Weymouth. Iohn F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth

SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymoutlohn F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F. Perry, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. Al-close of school on Monday will be at the Athens suilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS, D. M. Easton, Chairman, Fast Weymouth. George E. Bicknell, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS. Ivers M. Low, Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR

Frank H. Richards, South Weymouth FIRE ENGINEERS. J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth. J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth. W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth. M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDES Gordon Willis, South Weymouth POLICE OFFICERS. omas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Ruther Fast Weymouth. P. Butler, East Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth. Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights. Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth. Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. omas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. in D. Walsh, Weymouth. lliam F. French, East Weymouth. George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. George W Conant, South Weymouth

AUDITORS. Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth. William H. Pratt, East Weymouth. PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth. SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTER. ussell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
J. M. Tirrell, Clerk, East Weymouth.
Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
J. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
J. L. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION COMMITTER ON AFFRORMATION
Ward I, Wm. J. Coleman, Arthur W. Bartlett
Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russel
B, Worster, John S. Bacon, John B. Whelan
Wasd 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Holbrook
Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes
George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates. REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

(From Seventh Nortofk District.) Russell B. Worster, Weymouth. (First Norfolk District.) Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James Paint of Weymouth.

Register of Probate and Insolvency, John Cobb.

Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bu

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of
Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis
Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday State A. State of States at 10 a.m.

Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.

District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February. Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except ounty Commissioners' Meetings— Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business. Tuesdays \$\frac{1}{2}\text{a}\$ m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.



## BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St 24-Elliot St.

25-Allen St. and Commercial St 26-Allen St. and Shaw St. 27-Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop

29-Commercial St and Elm St 31-Elm St. and Middle St.

32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St

36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38-Washington St. opposite Monatique

41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington S 43-Pearl St. and Washington St

45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory 46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.

125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.

35-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. 47-Town St and Pond St

6 % Grove

Through The Fiery Furnace.

have sand enough to declare their feel-

Bige blushed scarlet and stammered

ished a -a deep regard -But just then from somewhere with in the dark recesses of the smokehouse

ame an unearthly noise.
"Kertychoo-oo-oo! Good Lord-ker

"Mercy sakes!" cried Miss Simking

glancing at the closed door affrighted ly. "What in the world was that?"

"I-I dunno, mum," gasped Bige.
"Sounded like a cat."

"No, 'tain't no cat. There nin't no cat around the place."

"Kertychoo! Ky-choo-oo! O-O

"It's a man, and he's in the smoke

house," cried Miss Simkins, trembling

oh, please let him out, Mr. Ellet

"Hadn't ought to let him out," plied Bige. "Ought to keep him

'He's choking to death. Let him out-

there till he's cooked to a crisp. He's

thief, and he's after your meat

"Open this door," coughed Abner

can't stay here no longer." He was wheezing like a blacksmith's believe

wheezing the it.
with a rent in it.
to ve?" demanded Bige can

"I'm Abner Moon, if ye must know,

replied a weak voice, "and I'm unde

"Who be ye?" demanded Bige c tiously. "And what be ye doln' there?"

"Really, Miss-Miss Simkins."
"I-I-that is, I long have-in

By EDGAR WELTON COOLEY. Copyright, 1908, by Edgar Welton

N one end of the bench in front of Dillingham's general store

sat Abner Moon, widower, peaked face protruding in front of his thin gray locks, one leg across the other lank knee, jackknife in his right hand, shingle in his left. On the other end of the bench squatted Bige Ellet, bachelor, fat legs spraddled out, pudgy feet just touching the ground, black pipe in mouth.

"Some folks can do a thunderin' lot of thinkin' not to amount to much in "I'm smoked up worse than a brie plpe. I'm blacker than the ace o this world, seems to me," said Abner "Meanin'?" said Bige. spades. I've got to get out. You can laugh at me if you want to; you can "Meanin'," replied Abner, peeling a

long shaving off the shingle, "some folks can sit around for an hour sunnin' themselves and never say a word to show their sociability."
"Waal," drawled Bige, puffing vig. orously, "I was thinkin' what an all fired good thing it is that Saloam Cen-ter has so many baldheaded old wid-

erers struttin' around like peacocks in a peach orchard."
"Why?" asked Abner, squinting at Bige. ... 'Cause town would be fuller of old maids and widders than the Sahary

desert is of sand burs."

Abner fell to whittling the shingle spitefully. "I reckon," he mused, "that it just isn't right to fly in the face of Providence, and if the good Lord had ever intended Bige Ellet for a Romeo he'd 'a' made him a leetle more handsome and a trifle less hippypotamous. "Maybe I'm a hippypotamus," said Bige calmly, "or a alligator or a 'nosoross, but I ain't losin' no sleep yearnin for a postgraduate course in

"By jingo!" cried Abner, leaping this feet and shaking his fist. "Don taunt me, Bige Ellet; don't ye do it!" "Ain't goin' to taunt ye, but if you don't keep out of my way I'll step on ye, and I've seen a moon 'fore now that didn't have nothin' left to it but

"You're a consarned old blow pout! stormed Abner. "You're a jealous old jessecat! You know I courted Sereny Simkins 'fore you did, and you think you can cut me out, but ye can't do it For a moment he gyrated up and down in front of the sneering Bige then darted up the street. Bige sat on the bench and watched him until he disappeared in the distance. Ther slowly and brushed his clother with his bandanna handkerehlef.

"Can't, ch?" he sollloquized, glancin in the direction whence Abner had fled. "Can't, eh? Reckon I'll just wander down that way and see." Miss Simkins was out by the willo hedge gathering green brush in a clothes basket when Abner came shuffling along the road. He was trembling with indignation and fatigue and sat down on the well curb to rest. But he hadn't been there ten minutes

when he saw Bige Ellet, puffing like a freight train on a steep grade, steer ing for Miss Simkins' modest abode. "Jumpin' Jericho!" he cried, gazing frantically about for some avenue of Already the front gate was blocked by the bachelor's pompous form. In the rear Miss Simkins was coming up the path. So with the agility of a

squirrel be darted into the smoke-house, climbed a ladder and squatted silently amid the gloomy rafters, from which dangled numerous uncured hams and pieces of side meat.

Straight to the open door came Bige, then paused and removed his hat as Miss Simkins approached. "Why, how d'ye do?" he began, bowing effusively.

"Oh. Mr. Ellet." replied Miss Simkins, "I'm so glad you came. I need somebody to help me smoke that meat." certainly, mum," said Bige,

his rotund face turning searlet with He took the basket from her and

dumped its contents upon a pile of leaves on the middle of the smokehouse floor, then struck a match and touched it to the leaves.

"Oh, Lord!" groaned Abner from his elevated perch as a thin cloud of smoke began rising. "I wish a cyclone would come along. I wish the town would catch fire. I wish sometialn' would happen to make 'em go away I don't know what I am goin' to do. "It is certainly very kind of you, Abijah," said Miss Simkins, blushing.

ing to get along." She sighed effecting tively "Must have a thunderin' hard time to want to marry a widderer with six children," said Bige dryly.

A great cloud of smoke was rising from the fire. Abner was nearly chok ed and was rolling his eyes desperate-

A lone woman has a hard time try

ly to keep from sneezing. The tears were running down his cheeks in "Why, Mr. Ellet," began Miss Sim

kins amazedly, "what do you mean?"
"Heard that you were goin' to marry that old idjit of an Abner Moon," came Bige's complaining voice. Then the door closed with a bang, and

Miss Simkins sat down on the door step and looked up at Bige. "I don't care," she said. "Mr. Moon has been a very kind friend of mine, and, be des, some men don't seem to have-

## QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

INCORPORATED IN 1851. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President. S. F. YOUNG. Ass't Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan 1, 1908, \$791,150.6 SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 530,858.6 40,626.8 LOSSES paid the past year, DIVIDENDS PAID the past

GAIN IN SURPLUS the past

GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year, AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL

\$33,930,936.00 AMOUNT AT RISK. TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per

others.

cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all

Quincy, Mass., 1908



The ear of the business and social world is attuned to the sound of the "Bell."

If you would command the world's attention - RING!

### "Be Sure You're Right, Etc."

Ever notice what queer pranks in transposing figures your mind will play?

Take three numbers-1468, 1546, 6248, for example. Now dismiss them from your mind for a minute and then try

How easily you wonder whether it wasn't "1648," or "1456," or "6248!"

That's one reason why telephone subscribers are asked to consult the directory before giving a number -- because this peculiar psychological trait is almost certain to lead to "wrong

Such calls are not merely an annoyance but an economic waste. They abuse the patience of the person thus needlessiy disturbed; they consume (instead of save) the time of the caller; and they burden the Telephone Company with additional operating expense.

Another reason why the directory should be consulted is found in the fact that telephone numbers occasionally are

If you take pains to oscertain the correct number desired and then pronounce it distinctly, in 999 cases out of 1000 you will get the correct connection.

> The Nhw England Telephone and Telegraph Company is one link in the chain of the great "Pe'l System," and in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Mastechusetts is connected with 300,000 telephones.

and three or four bedquilts on top of "Sereny," observed Abner a moments later, peering out from be-neath a mountain of bedclothes like a rabbit peeking from under a straw stack, "I don't feel like I was very ong for this world. I'm a half cure ham covered with mustard. I fee like a moldy old sandwich." He turn ed his face toward the wall an "Oh. Abner." said Miss Simking

hildren the scarlet fever.'

"There, there," crooned Miss Simking

cheerily; "don't you go to worryin about them children, Abner."

He turned and looked at her tender

ly. "Sereny," he said, "would you really like to look after 'em-always."

Would you care to marry"- II paused suddenly and rolled his eye

like one in mortal agony. His breath

came in gasps. His mouth was wide

"Fire! Fire!" he roared suddenly

trying desperately to push the covers

tion. In just three minutes there won'

Miss Sinkins wrung her hands in

"Mebby I'd better throw a bucket of

"Consarn ve!" groaned Abner. "I

want ye to take them things offen me

the soles of my feet are clinging to my

kneecaps like a stone bruise to a boy's

"Be there any blisters on ye?" asked

"but it's bigger than a barn door, and I'm right in the middle of it."

"Too bad," said the doctor solemnly

"When plasters take effect as quick as

that it shows his nervous system is a

total wreck." He opened his medicine

"I'm afraid, mum," he resumed sad-ly, "I'll have to give him a dose of

this, after all. I hate to do it, but it'

watching him with a florid but anx-

"It may cure him, mum," he re-sumed gravely. "If it does, he will be

loesn't, mum, it will kill him deader

Abner clutched the bedclothes con-

could only gurgle like cider pouring

out of a jug, and a cold sweat broke

"N-n-no," he gasped, throwing off

the covers and sitting up on the edge

of the sofa, "I won't take it! There is nothin' ailin' me but just plain foolish-

the smokehouse. But I'm goin' home

marry me. I wouldn't ask any wom

to marry a consarmed idjit that'll let a

couple of heartless heretics make a dogratted dunce of him."

Miss Simkins, laughing and weeping

by turns. "I don't care if you have

You've passed through the flery fur

nace triumphant, and I'll marry you if

She put one arm around his neck

and rested her head affectionately

"Ugh!" groaned Abner, twisting his

face into a horrible grimace. "I love ye, Sereny, and I'll marry ye, but-

please don't piller your head on that

Postage Stamp Gum.

Every time a person licks a United

of sweet potato. The guin with which

the stamps are backed is made from that succulent vegetable because Uncle

Sam's lieutenants consider it the mos

of the gum used on American postage

where the stamps are made. It

of the liquid gum falls upon one of these rollers. The sheet with its wet

ceating of sweet potato much agepasses

tates postage stamp he gets a taste

ipon his shoulder.

poultice, Sereny."

held it between him and the light

tous face.

than a nit."

out all over him.

Dr. Lavender.
"There's just one," snorted Abne

please put me out?"

"I'm ablaze from one end of me

half cured ham."
"Oh, mercy!" cried Miss Simkins cheerfully, "do try and bear up, Al "Poor Mr. Moon! Poor Abner! Let "And, Sereny," he resumed weakly, him out this instant, Mr. Ellet." when they take them poultices offer Rige threw open the door, and Abne me I'll be the reddest Moon anybody staggered into the light of day. He was covered from head to foot with ever saw. I'll be so lurid that I won't dare to go home for fear of givin' my

oot and ashes. "Well, well!" began Bige. "It is Ab ner Moon, but what a lookin' Moo He's gone into total eclipse. He's never goin' to shine any more!" "I'm burnt all over," moaned Abner "I'm toasted on the outside and fricas-

"I FEEL LIKE A HALF CURED HAM.

goin' the pangs of slow torture.

lungs are fuller of smoke than a co

sarned old chimney, and I feel like

seed on the inside. I'm charred" "But what was you doin' in there?" demanded Bige. "However came you to be in there anyhow?" Abner put his hands suddenly to his head. "I dunno," he said. "I was taken sick suddenly. I didn't know what I was doin' or where I was goin'.

was dizzy. I was, dizzier than a yeller cat with a conniption fit, and I'm git-tin' dizzy ag'in." He rolled his eyes be nothin' left of me but a bed of coals. I'm sufferin' spontaneous comdolefully, then looked at Miss Simkins. "I don't like to bother you, mum, but bustion I tell ve! Won't somebody if I could lie down-I'm afraid I'm "Oh, dear, dear!" said Miss Simkins

fright. "Oh, Dr. Lavender!" she cried sympathetically, taking him gently by the arm and leading him toward the "Oh, Mr. Ellet! Do something for louse. "Poor, poor Abner!" Bige watched them a moment in si-lence. Then he winked one eye cunbetter turn in a fire alarm. ningly and chuckled to himsel "Mebbe I'd better go and get the doctor, mum," he said. "'Pears to me They've drawed my wishbone and my spinal column together already, and

he's a pretty sick man." replied Miss Simkins "Yes, do" "And hurry-oh, please hurry! Bige hurried. Fifteen minutes later he was coming down the street with

Dr. Lavender. He was talking low and grinning. The doctor was nodding his head and grinning. Abner was lying on the horsehair sofn. Miss Simkins was bathing his

forehead with cold water and holding Dr. Lavender felt of his pulse an looked at his tongue. Then he shook his head solemnly.
"Goodness, mum," he said, "it's th

worst attack of nervous excitement ever saw. I do believe he's been get ting mad at something or somebody He ought to control his temper. He's threatened with a rush of blood to the spine, and that would kill him. If yo will get me a piece of ice, mum"-Miss Simkins hurrled to the kitche and in a moment returned with so ice in a pan. Dr. Lavender too piece the size of a hickory nut and looked at Abner.

"Do you think you could sit up a minute, Mr. Moon?" he asked. "I-I dunno." Abner replied weakly

"but I'll try." He put one arm around Miss Sin kins' neck and raised himself. doctor dropped the ice down his back "Jumpin' Jericho!" he screeched, falling back upon the sofa. "What d'ye do that for? Tryin' to give m spinal meningitis?"

"H's just as I feared," said Dr. Lav-nder. "He's gettin' violent."
"You're a conspirin' old Nero!" relled Abner. "You've plotted with Bige Ellet to make a fool of me. But I ain't goin' to let ye do it. I'm goin' home this very minute."

"There, there, Abner!" said Miss Simkins selicitously. "Do try and calm yourself." "I'll try, Sereny," he replied meckly. "You see, mum," explained the doc they always not that way whe

they have hysteria. They alway think you are trying to torture 'em and some mustard, we'll make some plasters. Let's see." Bige was hunt-ing for something under his chair. His handkerchief was stuffed in his mouth and he was blue in the face. "We'l need one plaster for his chest, another "We'll for his back and one for the sole of "You're not goin' to put them foo things on me!" howled Abner, sitting up and glaring as if he was going

stark mad. "I tell you, I ain't goin' to let ye make any bigger idjit of me than ye have already.' "Mebby we'd better chloroform him." suggested Bige. "Mebby we'd bette him to a board." "It's too bad to have to put thes things on anybody," soliloquized Di Lavender dryly while he and Bige E

let were affixing the plasters. ot wonder but they'll disfigure his "And he ain't any too good lookin' as it is, goodness knows," added Bige

sympathetically. "Go ahead and taunt me," growled Abner in a muffled veice from the en-vironment of his disarranged clothing. "There," said the doctor finally, fas-tening the last band and rising to his tening the last band and rising to his emerges at the other end of the flue emerges at the other end of the flue feet. "Now we must keep him warm. He ought to have a couple of blankets the gum is dry.—New York Telegram

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#### the only chance left us." He poured a little into a spoon. Abner was For Sale Jackson Estate well man in ten minutes, but if it 143 Washington Street vulsively. He tried to speak, but he

Weymouth Must be sold right away. Call and

see me for particulars. RUSSELL B. WORSTER.

ess. I came here to court Sereny, and then I saw Bige Ellet comin' I hid in Real Estate and Insurance Agent. ow. I ain't goin' to ask Sereny to Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace 8 COMMERCIAL ST., WEYMOUTH.

BOURK'S EXPRESS. "But I want to marry you!" cried

Weymouth, East Braintree and Bosto FOGG & PARMENTER, Proprietors. Devonshire Street.
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#### **Fort Point Hotel** less preparation of the sort. All IS OPEN stamps is mixed by the government at the bureau of engraving and printing for the spread on the sheets after the stamps have been printed. The gum, in a SEASON liquid form is forced up through pipes from the basement, where it is made. These pipes lead to a series of ma-Fish Dinners Serchines consisting of rollers, between which the sheets of stamps are fed, one at a time. A, continuous fine stream

any time. J. G. BARRETT, Manager

ved to parties at

The Mysterious Package \*

There was a great ado in the Stanwood home. A package had been de-livered at the door addressed to Miss Grace Stanwood, had been received by the butler, and the bearer had gone way without stating who sent the away without stating who sent the package. There was nothing on the wrapper by which the sender could be identified. The Stanwoods were enormously rich and feared that some ocialist or anarchist had sent them in infernal machine. Miss Stanwood ooked at the thing—it rested on a table in the drawing room-studied the iddress, but could not recognize in the writing the hand of any of her friends "I'll take off the wrapper, mum, said the butler, who felt somewhat re sponsible for having taken the pack-age in and letting the messenger es-

The butler cut the string, removed the wrapper carefully so as not to jar the contents and laid bare a box with sliding cover.

There was a ring at the doorbell. It so happened that Lord Edward Tallywag, an impecunious London swell, who had come over the big pond with a view to replenish his exchequer by means of an American wife, had been invited to dinner. He had proposed for Miss Stanwood's hand, to say nothing of her fortune-no, this is technically incorrect-the settlement was to be specified in a legal docu-ment, and the matter was as good as settled. The only thing in the way had been removed-namely, Bob Otis, to whom the lady had been engaged and who had been told that in view of this splendid opportunity he must be relegated to a position as Lord Tally wag's best man at the wedding. Both had submitted to the sacrifice so nobly that he had been invited to dine with his lordship with a view to getting his

instructions as best man. Where was 1? Oh, I remember! There was a ring at the doorbell. The butler pulled himself together and opened the door, admitting the guest of the evening, Lord Tallywag. His lordship took a view of the situation through his monocle, surprised to see the family all on the main floor "I'm so glad you've come, Lord Tal-lywag," said Mrs. Stanwood excitedly, to tell us what to do. Some one has sent Grace an infernal machine."

"Some disappointed lover, I suppose." emarked his lordship.
"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Stanood. "It couldn't have been Bob Otis "Mother!" Miss Stanwood spoke the

word reproachfully.

Another ring at the doorbell. This time Bob Otis himself was admitted. "Speak of Satan," Grace remarked, "he's sure to appear. Lord Tallywag, his is our old friend Mr. Otis." "Delighted to meet you," said his ordship stilly.

"Glad to know you," replied Bob, powing formally. 'Some one," remarked Mrs. Stanwood, "has sent Grace an infernal ma thine. Lord Tallywag suggests that it may have come from a disappointed Something in the tone of Mrs. Stan-

wood's voice caused Mr. Otis to draw UnionCongregationalChurch (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend these services. himself up stiffly. Then he said coldly "Since I am well known to have long been an admirer of the lady in question it is incumbent upon me to prove my innocence. Where is this infernal "In the drawing room," Mrs. Stan-

wood replied. Mr. Otis walked into the drawing room while the others looked on through open doors. Taking the box from the table, he scrutinized the address, shook it, then held it close to "You are right," he said to those gap ing from a distance. "It is indeed an

Lord Tallywag, if you will come here and hold the box to your ear you may hear it distinctly." "Good gracious, man! Do you sup-"You have seen fit to intimate that an American gentleman would send his sweetheart who had discarded him

infernal machine. I can hear a ticking.

bomb. It becomes me as an Amer wood from an unpleasant situation. He began to draw the cover. Those ooking on, headed by Lord Tallywag, rushed to the rear of the house some stopping in the dining room,

though his lordship did not pause till he had gone out at the kitchen doo into the yard. Some minutes passed. drawing room and looked through the open door. On the table stood the box he cover removed, while Bob stood with an inner box in his hand-a jew eler's watch case-regarding a lady's watch of gold and chamel, set with

present?" said Bob. "Oh, Bob!" she whispered. "I feared you would be blown to pieces. You're "In the cellar, I expect." She burst

Let'us go and find him. I wish him see my vindlention. Lord Tallywag was found in the back and and shown the contents of the Then Bob Otis excused himself rom dining with one who had charged im with intent to do a cowardly mur-

der and departed.

The episode overbalanced Miss Stan ood's desire for a title. She shipped his lordship and married Bob Otis was not till after they were married that Bob confessed he had sent the infernal machine FLORENCE NORTON.

HE WAS SCARED.

Why the Drummer Made Record Time Out of Pittsburg.
"I am not a man to brag," said th

Cincinnati drummer, "but I feel that I can honestly say that I was never real scared but one time in my life, and that happened a year ago." When asked in a casual way to back up his statement with particulars, he continued:

"I was at a hotel in Pittsburg. I had a room on the third floor, and in con ing out of it on an occasion I bumped against a man who was passing was feeling in ugly mood that day and when the bump came I shot off my mouth at the stranger. He replied in kind, and I suddenly shot out my left and caught him on the point of the chin and dropped him like a log." "And you thought you had killed

"No. He lay there and snored like seal, and I went downstairs and told the clerk he had better see to him. Three minutes later I had twenty dif ferent men around me begging me to fly for my life." "But why?" "Because I had knocked out a middleweight prize fighter who had wor

over thirty battles. Gee whiz, but when they told me who the chap was my knees gave under me, my mouth got dry as cotton, and I didn't stop for my grip. I was dusting across the river within ten minutes, and I didn't feel safe for the next three days. Lordy, but think of it-a dry goods drummer who had never had a glove on knocking out a champion middle-weight! Did I run? Well, I made record time, all right."—Chicago News

Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion; at times I was as a senter from the recovery from the

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. 6.30. Sunday School at 12 in.

6. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank P.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank P. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. E. C. Swartz, supply until June. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

LENDON-CONGUEGATIONAL CHURCH (Wey.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. in. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all of these ser-PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(North Weymouth) Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening service at 7.45.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday morning service at 10 30. School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday
School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2
p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social
and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are
cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEADT (Wey

nouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP. tion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as istant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a n. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers t 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Wey nouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allson, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree).

Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Pres service at 10.30. All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST testimony ineeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome Tuesday evening. All are welcome Subject, Sunday Morning Aug 9.—Spirit

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OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward Billings late of Weymouth, Massachusetts, to the South Weymouth Co operative Bank, dated Decem'er, 0, 1905, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1020 page 149, will be sold at public auction upon or near the granted premises for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Saturday, the fifteenth day of August, 1908, at 4 o'clock in the arternora, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely; A certainlyarcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Lake street in said iorthwest country on the line of said Loner, junning southerly on the line of said Loner, land one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the now or late of William Maguiness; thence tur and running westerly about sixty (60) feet t avenue, thence turning and running along the line of said avenue thirty-three (33) feet; t turning and running westerly again alon northerly line of said avenue to a proposed so the proposed so the said avenue to a proposed so the said avenue thing and running northerly, along

northerly line of said avenue to a proposed street; thence turning and running northerly along said proposed street one hundred eighty-eight (185) feet to said Lake street, thence turning and running easterly along said Lake street one hundred sixty (166) feet to the point of beginning. Containing by estimation 29,000 square feet of land. Subject to any taxes that may be due thereon. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

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"Misery Loves Company." "I beg your pardon," said the stranger on the bicycle, riding slowly up to the sidewalk and steadying hin self by putting his foot on the curb, "but I am looking for a restaurant where I can get a good meal. Can you

attend these services.

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth)

you will find a restaurant. The stranger thanked him and rode About an hour later they acci dentally met again. The stranger was on his way out of town. He stopped and spoke "My friend," he said, "I followed rant you directed me to, and I got the

worst meal I ever had in my life."
"I thought you would." answ he other. "If you had waited till I should have sent you to a good resaurant, but you didn't. I just had to divide my misery with somebody, and you happened to be handy."—Youth's Companion. She Worked the Snake Cure.

Novel crimes are occasionally committed in Paris, as, for instance: A old gypsy woman called on a doctor living in the Place Pierriere and asked him to visit her daughter, who was lying ill in a caravan on the fortific tions near by. "I have tried the ser pent cure," she said, "but there was no result. If you will allow me to pay your fee in advance I shall be sure yo

The doctor consented, and the old woman handed him a \$100 note. As he was getting the change out of the safe she again mentioned the "serpen cure" and he asked her what it was "This," she said, and, taking a bo from under her rags, she turned half dozen snakes out on the floor The doctor was startled and rushed out of the room. When he returned with a stick he found that the woman and the snakes had vanished, while all the money in his safe had also He still held the \$100 note in his hand. but this proved to be a forgery

A Victim of Leprosy. "On my travels in Venezuela," said New York man, "I stayed in a hotel with a young man in whose family there was the taint of leprosy, though he apparently did not have it. night sitting at dinner be became an gry at a waiter and brought his hand down on the table with full force. He instantly realized that he did not feel his face whitening with horror. 'Give me your knife, Bob,' he said to his chum. He grabbed the pocketknife in a frenzy and stabbed the side of his hand with vicious cuts from finger tips to wrist. You may not know that eprosy appears in the side of the hand, numbness being a sign. The man did not feel the cuts. He arose from the table, knocking over his chair, rushed out into the courtyard of the hotel, and we heard the quick tang of a revolver shot, telling us how he had con quered the leper's curse by ending his life."

Dollar Bills by Weight, "Dollar bills are worth almost their weight in gold," a bank president said "Yes, I suppose they come in hand; for change and are easy to carry," the depositor replied absently.

"No; I was speaking literally," the bank president said. "We got into an argument in the bank here the other day as to how much a dollar bill weighed. A twenty dollar gold piece weighs 540 grains. We found that twenty-seven crisp, new one dollar bills weigh the same as a twenty dollar gold piece. We tested some bills that had been in use and found that it took but twenty-six of them to balance the gold piece. I suppose that twenty-six used bills gather an accumulation of dirt in passing from hand to hand that weighs about what one new bill does."

-Kansas City Star

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property. Edward Brown NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Old Colony Street Railway Co DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect June 30th, 1958.

(Subject to change without notice.) CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.50, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until and including 10.30 P.M. Additional cars Saturday at 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Brain tree 6.30, 7.05, 7.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 minute past 6.30 hour until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturday, 11.30 P. M.)

Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 8.05 A.M., then the same as week days.

week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.60
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Soutneys, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then are Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then are and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. 11.50 P.M. to Quincy Point only. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P.M. to East Weymouth.)

Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days days 6.00

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days

Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, 00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same as week ays. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, A.M., 1.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the same as eek days. or HINGHAM week days 600, 6.30, A.M. P.M., Sundays—8.00 A.M., then the same as we ays. aurning leave HINGHAM 6.15, 6.45 A.M., then aurning leave HINGHAM including 10.45 P.M.

Sundays - 8.15 A.M., then the same as w FORT POINT

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth,
for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.45
7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 1243
1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45; 5.15, 6. 15, 6.45, 7.45
8.15, 9.15 P.M.
Sundays—8.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45
A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.25, 3.15, 3.45, 4.45
A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15 P.M.
Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS'
CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—6.36
7.00, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.
12.00, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30
7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.
Sundays—8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.
Sundays—8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A.M. .30, 9.30 P.M. -8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt

VOL. XLII. NO. 21.

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Figure. COMFORT and DURABILITY ssured in the sale of a new corse

hat is boned on a different plan from y other on the market. FITS ALL FIGURES WITH EQUAL EASE.

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At all other hours at Residence on littleres Road, opp. Catholic Church. JOHN > RAYMOND. Town Clerk

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No. 1 Sea St., No. Weymouth

HOUSE, "All Improvements"—10 or more rooms 1 perfect condition. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land-cean not far removed. A beauty. \$5,000. Finely located.

ONE of Trooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new.
ANDTHER, 5 rooms and bath, electric lights and
improvements, furnace, 100x50 lot, \$2,500.
A COLY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms, \$2,200
buys it. East terms. A COZY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms. \$2,200 pays it. Easy terms.
A CHEAPER HOME, 5 rooms, 4 minutes to "Old becan." \$1,700 terms. Secan." \$1,700 terms.

HOLSE, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, \$1,300.
HOLSE on line of electrics for sale. Improvements. \$1,600. Por rent, \$16.

A SPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME. House, 10 ooms, 12 acre of land, fruit and ormanental terms. soms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, rutubery, etc. Everything in fine order, \$2,000. lso one-acre farm, \$2,100. Good buildings, FIVE ACRE TRACT OP. LAND, (no buildings), 1,200. Best view in North Weymouth. HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 36,000 sq. ft. of land. DESIRABLY LOCATED HOUSE LOTS, \$25 down AN KLEGANT HOUSE-7 rooms, all improve

WE BOTH WIN, business here: nothing but bargains flice. II. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth.

> South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month. At Royal Arcanum Hall,

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest. 5 per cent or Information, or Loans between the

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meetings, apply to

**Fort Point Hotel** IS OPEN

for the SEASON Fish Dinners Served to parties at

any time. J. G. BARRETT, Manager.

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during the municipal year, from two to five o'close P. M. GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
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Shirt Waists, Skirts, Wrappers, Corsets, Corset Covers, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear and Ruchings, and good line of Outing Goods.

Don't Forget the Oldest Dry Goods House in the Place

Take Good Care

of your Head and Feet Straw Hats and all other kinds of Hats and Caps.

Bluchers, Balmoral, Button Boots, Oxfords and all other kinds of High and Low Cut Footwear for men, women and children.

Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods or all kinds.

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771 Broad St., East Weymouth 

Here is What They All Say

ABOUT ABOUT "George Washington." "Washington Trousers."

Our Supreme President Supreme in Their Class all the time. for all time. We have just received a full line of these Trousers.

"From loom to retailer" C. R. DENBROEDER

East Weymouth but yersel! 734 Broad Street Custom Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Laoc - COAL - Laoc BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M CURTISS COAL CO

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This is what you are looking for.

The most popular, latest and best Shirts and Collars are the "SILVER BRAND" and that is what we carry in a full line. We also carry a full line of METROPOLITAN 50c SHIRTS and a complete line of NECKWEAR. Men's and Boys' TROUSERS at Reasonable Prices. Boys' KHAKI PANTS 25c pair. The Anandale and Marconi "Silver Brand" Collar is one of the latest and most comfortable for summer wear.

CLOTHING CLEANED, PRESSED, DYED AND REPAIRED; ALL AT

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ON THE FARM.

Drive a pick deep under the root of th urdock plant, lift it out, and that will no If you would be happy in your own mind, you should make it a maxim for urvives such treatment. your guidance not to argue with whom

Happiness consists of thinking so and sticking to it.

GATHERED UP.

You know most people either too we or not well enough to trust them.—St Louis Globe-Democrat. Wealth is not his that has it, but his

He (at end of fishing stary). My word t was a monster. 'Pon my soul, I neve aw such a fish in my life! She. No. I don't believe you ever die

hat enjoys it.-Franklin.

When money talks it matters not What it may have to say.
It never acts like foolish men
And gives itself away.

"I wouldn't cry like that if I were you. said a lady to little Alice. "Well," said Alice between her sobs 'you can cry any way you like, but this is

The Warden-I think the members of he choir are going to ask for more money The Sidesman-Why? The Warden-For the last two Sundays they have bee listening to the sermon.

EDITOR A WEATHER PROPHET The editor of a country paper received he following query: "Can you tell me what the weather will be next month?" In reply he wrote, "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very much like your subscription." The inquirer wondered for an hour what the editor was driving at, when he happened to think of the word "unsettled." He went in the next day and squared his account.

THE OVERESTIMATED IRISHMAN "Dose Irish make me sick, alvays talk ng about vat gread fighders dey are, said a Teutonic resident of Hoboken, with great contempt. "Vhy, at Minna's vedding der odder niged dot drunken Mike O'Hooligan butted in und me and mein bruder und mein consin Fritz und meir frient, Louis Hartman, vhy, ve pretty near kicked him oudt of der house."-Everybody's Magazine.

Mrs. Hayfork (in country postoffice)-Anything for me?" Rural Post master-"I don't se

Mrs. Hayfork -"I was expectin' a letter or postcard from Aunt Spriggs tellin what day she was comin." Rural Postmaster (calling to his wife Hayfork's Aunt Sally?" His Wife-"Yes. She' comin'

A COURTROOM ANECDOTE. Here is a courtroom story which a outhern correspondent sends us about a The Jedge-Is yo' name Immanuel Bax-

The Jedge-Well, you are charged by Officer Tucker with stealing a side of baon at Walters' store last night. Immanuel-Ah wants ter ille a alibi.

The Jedge-What for? Immanuel-Ah don't know, sah; Mistah Reg'nald James-he's a col'd lawyah-he ne tol' me ter say dat The Jedge-Oh, I see. But why didn't ou steal a ham? They're better than

Immanuel-They wasn't no hams down The Jedge-Thirty days.-Cleveland

MISJUDGED.

A Scotsman was traveling in a thir lass smoking carriage on a north of England line when at a small station a dahwife with a creel opened the door Not relishing the prospect of such com pany, the Scotsman said in his smoothest tones, "Ah, this is a smoking carriage my good woman!" The fishwife took no otice, but pushed in. "My good woman this is a smoking carriage," repeated the male passenger in louder tones. The fishwife put her creel in the corner and sat down opposite to him, and the train started. Then the woman put her hand in a pocket of her blue petticoat, took out a large black pipe, lit it, and blowing a cloud of rank smoke that nearly suffocated her companion, remarked, "And so, my mannie, ye thocht nacbody could tak' a draw

RURAL INFORMATION. The lost traveller accosted the freckle ad astride the gate post. "Sonny, how far is it from here to next own as the crow flies?" "Dunno, mister. I ain't no crow

"Well, which is the best way to hit the "Hit it anyway you want to; it ain "Tut, tut, my boy; don't be so facetiou and tell me if I can make the next car.

"Hardly. It's already made." The traveller frowned and removed th perspiration from his brow. "You appear to be a pretty smart "Not half as smart as my brother "Why he fell into a yellow jacket nest"—Chicago News.

Advertise in the

doubt he the last of the weed. It rarely cessary, the safest plan is to stay of Use sifted coal ashes instead of plaste of the business entirely. or striped squash bug. They are cheap, easily handled and are not injurious to

mantity when the dew is upon it. A large majority of gardeners and armers never properly estimate the advantage of thinning their crops. If strictly adhered to the yield would greatly increased and the quality greatly

When grain fields are seeded with lover it is not best to cut the stubble ery short, as it is more useful for holding snow in winter as protection for the before it is housed. We dry all our herb clover than it can be anywhere else.

Save all the bits of lumber, no matter whether you know just now where and when they will be needed. The day will come when you will need every single noxious to the influences of heat by thor piece you have. Lumber is almost as ough drying.

Have you hilled up the late potatoes? lust after a nice rain is a good time to do t. But don't wait till the plants are in gun to set, and hilling will cause them to and hold them to buying fall goods. There set again, bringing a lot of small potatoes that will never get very large.

About a week or ten days before onions are ready to pull the tops should be broken down, which will make them form more rapidly and of larger size. The usual way to break onion tops is to run a handroller over them, taking two or three rows at a time.

One advantage in the soiling system the freedom from weeds in the feed, which with cows at pasture in summer gives a bitter taste to milk and butter. With corn fodder, millet or other cultivated crops suitable for soiling purposes, there is better quality and greater uniformity in the milk product.

The great difficulty in applying stable manure to onions is that it is full of seeds, making large extra expense in weeding It also makes the soil too light. Mineral fertilizers furnish no weed seeds, and their effect is to slightly harden the ground, causing a better settling and fewer scullions.

If the ground is cultivated often enough no weeds can grow, and if the ground for a crop is carefully prepared before putting the soil by affording a loose covering of brevity, that the great shoe-wearing pub-

Tomatoes act on the liver, spinach on the khineys, so does asparagus; all kinds of they could in order not to carry them over greens purify the blood. Lettuce and cucombers cool the system, and celery is excellent for both rheumatism and the left-overs and sold them for black goods nerves. A soup made with onions is re- and the tan shoes offered that year were garded by the French as a restorative in some of the finest samples of the shoot cases of debility and weakness of the di- maker's art. But industrious education gestive organs. Leeks and garlic pro- had its results and the past two years have mote digestion, and it is said that beet found tans the best-selling and most pop root gives energy and cheerfulness.

Overheard at the hired men's table (Reuben, cutting pie in two unequal pieces and giving the other the smaller piece) -"There's your pie, Jonas." tween black and brown leather will in du Jonas, (in an aggrieved tone)-"Say Rube, if I'd been dealing out that ple I'd a-given you the biggest piece." Rube-"Well, Jonas, what're ye kick-in about, ain't I got it?"-Farm Journal.

If the farmers of this country will take up poultry raising as carnestly as they take hold of their other work they can make the winter months the most profitable months of the year. The poultry ousiness, however, is one of many details



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did. Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes

Years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzlness or nervous prostration.
Why don't you try it?

causes why so many fall to stay in the usiness is that the details are too much for them. Unless a person is willing pay attention to the little things and not nly do them once, but many times,

Everybody conversant with farm life. ender foliage, though applied in larwhere hay is a permanent and important crop, knows that for weeks after getting in the hay the barn is warm when the doors are opened in the morning. There is an amount of heat that is absolutely unpleasant when the thermometer outside registers sixty degrees, but which is quite welcome with the outside temperature of forty degrees. This barn heat is ur

doubtedly from the moist hay, compacted and enclosed. The cure for the possible spontaneous barn burning would seem to be a thorough curing \_drving\_of the hav and some of our vegetables without in juring their peculiar and individual quali other fodder material stored in large masses should not be rendered equally in-

ough drying.

The month of August is not a bus period among retail shoe dealers. Clearplossom. Then they have probably be- ance sales help to keep the public in line is still some business in staple lines, but at best the trade is much like dog-day

> Among manufacturers who are repre sented in Boston, there is a feeling that much business as the prospects earlier in the season seemed to foretell; that many buyers who have visited the city an should have placed contracts have failed to do so to the extent expected, returning ome with the intimation of probable orders by mail after they have studied

further the home situation. Assuming that the policy of retrench ment has become the system of governing purchases, and has resulted in more conservative orders, it is believed that the retail stocks have been so reduced as to give promise for as good and even bet ter business next season as well as goo prospects for the autumn trade.

All signs indicate that Russia

leather is to be prominent in the shoe

for 1909 There will be considerable brown leather cut into winter shoes fo the coming season. The sample for the spring and summer of 1909 show how firmly seated the tans have become though the tendency to produce fancy patterns is an indication that the publiappetite must be tickled a little, and ther is more or less heard about the wine colors, which so far have not made a very harrowing, the cultivation required after the plants are up need not be more than dividing seasons between black and brown I inch deep. If this is done after every, seems to be setting itself. The flights of rain, there can be no weeds, and they will fancy which have produced the extreme become fewer every year, while the culti- of colors; champagnes one way and ox vation will prevent loss of moisture in bloods the other, have shown by their lic is conservative and not easily led from the established courses. It is easy to re call the recent difficulty in moving tan goods: how dealers sold them off as best to what they supposed would be a still poorer market. They even blacked their ular goods for summer. The sale o them, even at this date continues in vary ing magnitude according to location an the trend of vacationists. The steadily increasing sentiment among tanners and shoe manufacturers to divide the year be

> time prevail among the customers and all concerned will find their interest better served, and decided advantage as the re-Manufacturers of women's shoes are especially interested in this situation and are doing their best to secure cooperation The summer is the season for colore footwear, and the demand for a variety has become permanent. The sample lines of the Haverhill manufacturers are

to be strong in colors, and every effort will be made to hold all ground gained by the experiences of the recent past The "picture-boot" will not be a decided rival to the picture hat, but it will not fail to attract attention, and possibly nore than the other article. Such are oure white boots with black heels, emroidered designs in jet beads on the sides and black the lacings. If the boots are black the lacings are of white silk, and the mbroideries are of steel beads and rhine tones .- Boston Transcript.

Ink on Leather. For ink spots on leather chairs wash the spots with milk, renewing the milk till it is no longer stained and the spot on the leather has disappeared Then wash the leather with warm wa ter, and when dry polish it with a very little linseed oil and vinegar mixed in equal parts. The ink stain should be removed as quickly as possible, for if allowed to dry and harden it is doubtful whether you will ever be able to entirely remove it.

NORFOLK \*\*. persons interested in the estate of HENRY B. RAYMOND of Weymouth, in said County, de persons a certain instrument purpose

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Outt. Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. 20.22 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

13th Semi-Annual **Odd Lot and Clearance Sale** 

rk down all our broken and odd lots and lines that we intend to disconinue at the end of each season. Note a few of the Low Prices. Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits now \$15. Men's \$12 Suits now \$9. Men's \$15 Suits now \$12. Men's \$10 Suits now \$7.50.

This sale will save many a man, many a dollar. It is our custom to

YOUTH'S LONG TROUSERS SUITS, age 16 to 20, marked to \$5. They were \$6.50 to \$7.50.

BOYS' SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17. \$4 Suits now \$3. \$3.50 Suits now \$2.50. One lot SCHOOL SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17 to close at \$1.25, per suit.

MENS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS \$2.00 quality now \$1.50 1,50 " .98 "

President Suspenders 35c Beach Hats 15c Odd lot Boys' Caps 12c Odd lot Children's Hats

1387 HANCOCK STREET

- Quincy, Mass. City Square,

Is The Heated Summer Time

The Best Breakfast Foods. The Best Brands of Flour. The Most Choice Butter and Cheese. The Standard Teas, Coffees, Spices. The Most Choice Canned Goods.

Humphrey's **Bates** 

CAN ALL BE HAD AT

Heating, Plumbing, or other work of the kind for the Fall or Winter it is none too early to begin. For Reliable Work and Right

R. LOUD & CO

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Outdoor Furniture PIAZZA CHAIRS

THE BEST WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. Single and Double Lawn Swings Japanese Bamboo Porch Shades

MADE FROM THE BEST SELECTED STOCK.

HAMMOCK8

Screen Doors and Window Screens Ford Furniture Company Broad Street, East Weymouth



to let for the summer from \$8 to \$15 per quarter at

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Garden Tools, Seeds, Wheel-barrows Poultry Wire, Rubber Hose, Screens

and Screen Doors J. E. LUDDEN, Washington Square—Weymouth.

'WRAP ME UP A POUND"

That's what customers to our store say when they see the tempting elicious Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef sliced on our new American Slicing Machine. The machine cuts it to suit you. Came and see it work.

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at short notice

18. ==

Sale ottages to Rent Life, Accident oility in Firstpanies. n e y advanced ng or loaned on

Railway Co. WEYMOUTH. days—6.00, 6.20, 7.0 ur and half hour unt Additional cars Sa turning, leave Brai then 5 and 35 minut including 11.05 P. 1

-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 hour and half hour P. M. (Wednesdays). Returning, leave 6.50 A. M., then 20 hour until and includ-P.M. to Quincy Point aturdays 11.50 P.M. en the same as "H—week days—6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.2.30, 3.00. 3.30, 4.7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9. ave South Weymou of 5, 9.35, 10.55, 3.35, 4.05, 4.7.35, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00

d 6.15, 6.45 A.M., then d including 10.45 P.M. hen the same as week INT

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**Teymouth** 

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Brown ale

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.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.00. 15, 10.35, 11.35, A.M., 1, then the same as

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ast Weymouth Office: Washburn Block of Broad and Shuwmut Streets.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYHOUT!

FRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1908

The continued impaired health of tax collector Frank A. Richards has necessi tated his resignation which was placed i the hands of the selectmen last week and on Monday they appointed Winslow M Tirrell collector who as soon as he i qualified will take up the 1907 tax and the 1908 when it is issued, and here is a hope that the rate will not be as high as Rock and which is said to be \$24.

Realizing the fact that Weymouth is i the danger zone of Yeggs, Letts and others who have been terrorizing easter Massachusetts for the past six months selectmen on Monday authorized Chief of Police Fitzgerald to arm his me with the most modern fire arms, and the police of Weymouth are now carrying the most modern rapid-fire nine shooters Let us hope they will use caution and not hit the innocent, and at the same time be ready enough with the gun to let no guilty

The brutal murder of two police me who had been detailed to watch for and he refused. On the fourth ballot chicken and vegetables thieves in Metheun Josiah Waterman was elected and accept-Saturday night suggest that officers should ed the position. make no attempt at arrest but shoot to kill on sight and Methuen is not the only There is hardly a day but we have take the office on the first ballot if there right here reports of losses of hens, were votes enough to give it to them. chickens, vegetables, fruit and even the week's wash from the clothes line and no what was raised at the March meeting part of the town seems to be exempt. It and one-half of it by taxation, the other is time for a complete round up of these by loan. night marauders and stopping of the sickly sentiment of sympathy when the criminal Vendue." is rounded up. The officer who takes his life in his hands in the discharge of a duty should not be [discouraged and dis- and a special town meeting was held on artened by appeals to the court for probation, light sentence, remittance of fines and like efforts which are made either to divide the town into twenty districts through a mistaken sentiment of kindness or for political effect. Give us a rapid the event of their not being able to hire enforcement of Law and Order.

#### Precinct Officers Appointed.

At a meeting of the selectmen he Monday afternoon the following Precinct officers were appointed for the coming elections

Precinct 1 .- Warden, Frank A. Rich was a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, ards; deputy warden, David Dunbar; clerk, Herbert F. Binney; deputy clerk, Joseph E. Lane; inspectors, John A. Holbrook, George Ruggles, Ancil Burrell, Senators. The result in Weymouth was John F. Binney; deputy inspectors, Wilson E. Beane, Joshua H. Shaw, Charles H. Williams, Thomas B. Seabury; ballot- Bowdoin 11. box constable, B. Frank Richards; con stable, Isaac H. Walker.

Precinct 2 .- Warden, Charles J. Mc-Morrow; deputy warden, Peter F. Niles 36: Jeremiah Powel 33: Jabez Hughes: clerk, W. H. Pratt: deputy Fisher 37; Increase Sumner 37; Solomo clerk. Edwin S. Bradford; inspectors, Asa B. Pratt, Charles A. Spear, Frank K. Raymond, George A. McGowan; deputy inspectors, Israel Loring, Charles II. Joy, James L. Lincoln, M. H. Coffey; constables, A. H. Pratt, Geo. E. Gay.

Precinct 3.—Warden, William lace; deputy warden, George P. Niles clerk, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr.: deputy clerk Jesse H. Pierce; inspectors, Timothy I White, James A. Pray, Walter J. Geisler, J. Rupert Walsh: deputy inspectors. Howard Richards, Edward F. Tracy, George A. Hunt, Richard L. Hunt; ballot-box constable, John D. Walsh; con-

stable, Thomas Fitzgerald. Precinct 4 .- Warden, Thomas H. Mel ville; deputy warden, Charles II. Kelley clerk, J. Ellis Gardiner; deputy clerk Francis R. Lowell; inspectors, Frank N Blanchard, Daniel L. Bresnahan, John W Seabury, Edward Howley; deputy in spectors Harry D. Tisdale, John F. Ken nedy, Howard V. Pratt, Thomas F. Moore; ballot-box constable, George B. Bailey constable, William F. French.

Precinct 5 .- Warden, Lawrence A here say that no two men, who have eve Blanchard; deputy warden, Henry Rocktried to compile a list of Revolutionary Soldiers have ever been able to produce wood: clerk, John F. Walsh; deputy same list. Every male person in Weyclerk, Leonard V. Tirrell; inspectors, J Clifford Ford, George H. Shaw, Matthew enrolled for military duty and at various O'Dowd, Clarence H. Sumner; deputy inspectors, M. Sanford Orcutt, George 1 times we had in town regularly organized cavalry, infantry and artillery. Men Bowker, John Reidy, D. Frank Daley; were enlisted for all manner of time from ballot-box constable, Michael Allen; conthree months up to the end of the war, stable, Charles C. Tinkham

Precinct 6 .- Warden, Clayton B. Merchant; deputy warden, Horace M. Randall; clerk, Dennis J. Slattery; deputy clerk, Bartholomew J. Smith; inspectors Edwird F. Cullen, Arthur M. Hawes James C. Healy, Arthur L. Blanchard; deputy inspectors, Thomas H. Lynch, Charles J. Scott, John H. Tobin, Lester M. Blackwell; ballot-box constable, Nathaniel B. Peare; constable, Patrick But-

#### THE BUCKBOARD.

Invented in the Year 1820 by a Penn sylvania Doctor. Though the name "buckboard" is ap plied to thousands of carriages, few

people know how the word came to be Back around 1820, says the American Vehicle, in explaining it, when the transportation of goods, wares and merchandise was almost entirely by wagon, a Dr. Buck, who for many years afterward was the military storekeeper at Washington, was in charge of military stores en route to army

posts in the southwest. In east Tennessee much difficult was experienced by reason of the rough roads, and there were frequent mis haps, mostly from the wagons over

Dr. Buck overhauled the outfit, and abandoning the wagon bodies, long poards were set directly on the axles or hung below, and the stores were londed in such a manner that there were no further delays from break-downs, and the stores safely reached their destinations. In special emer-gency, too, the load could be shifted

r taken off in a hurry. The idea was probably not new, but Dr. Buck's example was followed. especially when roads were rough, an

soon much hauling was done by the use of wheels, axles and boards only. Now we have the buckboard, both in carriage and automobile forms, con-forming closely to the original idea. though few suspect the source of it. San Francisco Chronicle.

#### WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

Capt. Asa White treasurer.

both of the aforesaid articles and that

any who should give in a wrong list

should be doomed to pay double and the

"Voted to raise 5000£ to supply the

Voted that the committee appoint

General Court during its sessions the

The meeting then proceeded to vote and

elected Nathaniel Bayley who refused;

the next vote elected Asa White and he

refused; the next elected Ephaz Weston

Times have changed since then and

there are several men in town who would

"Voted to raise 5000£ in addition to

"Voted to let out the landing places by

In June of this year there came a de

mand for twenty more men for the army

the 19th to devise means for filling the

quota and the assessors were instructed

and each district to provide a man and in

one there was to be a draft made in that

Under the second charter of the Prov

nce of Massachusetts Bay the Governor

had been appointed by the Kings and

Queens of England but now Independence

adopted and on the 4th day of September

in 1780 the first election was held. There

and six State Senators to be elected,

every town voting for the entire list of

For Governor, John Hancock 29; James

lev 19. John Lond 3: Richard Craush 4.

By the above it will be seen that Wey

mouth was anything but a unit in regard

to a local man. John Hancock was elected

as the first Governor and received a simi-

eeded by James Bowdoin, who held the

office until 1783, at which time Mr. Han-

office until succeeded by Samuel Adams

"Voted to raise 20 M f for procui

ng the beef required of the town by the

Capt. Thomas Nash and Lieut. Ass

Cotton Tufts, General Lovell and As.

"Voted to give fifty hard dollars to eac

Speaking of enlisted men we woul

outh between the age of 16 and 65, was

some enlisting or being called into service

several different time and no doubt from

almost illegible records some persons

thus reported are down under different

We are prompted to these last remarks

ov the following list of Revolutionary

soldiers which Adj. John W. Bates sens

published.

Badlan, Stephen Bates, Abraham

Bates, Abner
Bates, Elisha
Bates, Increase
Bates, Jonathan
Bates, Lebbeus
Beal, Oliver

Beal, Oliver Bicknell, Abner Bicknell, Zecheriah, Jr

Cushing, Frederick, Jr.

Dyer, James Dyer, Micah

Holbrook Elisha Hunt, Ephraim Hunt, Samuel Jr. Hollis, David

Loud, Ephraim

Nash, George C. Nash, Jacob

reutt, Ebenezer

Trufant, Jonathan, Jr.

Torrey, Abner Torrey, John White, Neheniah Vining, Israel White, Mathew, Jr

Whitman, Samue

Tufts, William

Orcuit, Edencizer
Reed, Zecheriah
Shaw, Josiah
Smith, William, Jr.
Thayer, Jacob
Stoddard, hired from Dorcheste
Tirrell, John, Jr.
Trufent, Lorathan, Jr.

Binney, Frederick Blancher, Limeore

is as an addition to those we have alread

eneral Court to supply the army.

he beef could be procured in town.

up instructions to the representative.

had been declared and a state constitution

ose of them to the highest bidder.

the pond."

nous vote

present year."

district.

as follows

12: James Morris 2.

epresentative.

ATION. An Abstract of Town Records from its Work of the Geo. E. Keith Co. Shoe Earliest Settlement. Factory Being Rushed. CHAPTER IIIL.

The Weymouth Industrial associati and the Geo. E. Keith Co. are now run-The March meeting for 1780 was held ning mates in promoting the industries in the church at South Weymouth. Naof Weymouth. The ball is fairly in mothaniel Bayley was elected town clerk; tion and gathers strength and volume at James Humphrey, Cotton Tufts, Asa every move.

WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL ASSOCI-

White, Nathaniel Bayley and Jonathan Assured at the start that sufficient Colson, selectmen and assessors. M stock would be taken to promote its Tufts declined to serve as assessor and work, the Board of Trade has pushed that Josiah Waterman was elected in his stead work to a grand consummation and last night held a meeting of those who had "Voted that the assessors bring in subscribed for stock and the attendance as they exist today. ist of all those who may have been taxed was large and enthusiastic at Masonifor money or stock in trade that the town building in East Weymouth. may add as many to the list as they know of who ought to be taxed for either of

W. P. Denbroeder, president of the Board of Trade, opened the meeting and Geo. L. Barnes, Esq., was made temporary chairman and W. H. Pratt temporary Mr. Barnes, reporting for a committee

constables authorized to collect the same." which had had the matter under advisetreasurer for the purpose of defraying ment, submitted a code of By-laws for the necessary charges of the town for the an organization to be known as the Weynouth Industrial association for the purose of constructing a factory, etc., stat dispose of the fish called Elwives dising that the By-laws were broad enough scope to allow of the building of resi-"Voted that the fish called Elwives dential houses and doing other things shall not be taken in passing down from which would promote industry.

M. E. Hawes moved that the By-laws At a special town meeting held on be accepted as presented and the meeting April 24th the First State Constitution as proceed to organize under them. With drafted by the conventions at Concord one or two slight amendments the motion and Cambridge was ratifled by a unaniprevailed.

The By-laws as presented called for resident, secretary, treasurer, executive occeding to elect a representative to the committee of nine, of which the presi-General Court there was something of a dent, secretary and treasurer should be a discussion and the following vote passed: part; two trustees and an auditing com-"Voted that the Representative of the town shall give his entire attention at the

A committee consisting of N. D. Can terbury, M. E. Hawes, A. A. Badger, Henry E. Hanley and John A. Raymond was appointed by the chair to retire and bring in a list of nominees for the several offices and following is the result of their work: Frederick Humphrey, president M. P. Garey, secretary; W. H. Pratt, reasurer; Eldon B. Keith, George A Walker, Henry E. Hanley, Geo. E. Bicknell, Gordon Willis and W. P. Denbroeder, executive committee; John A Raymond and Albert B. Smith, trustees Henry A. Nash, Theron L. Tirrell and Robert B. Raymond, auditors.

These several officers were unaning lected and a later vote fixed the date of the annual meeting the first Thursday in October of each year and the several pe ons elected to office to hold the same until the annual meeting in 1909, unless removed by death or otherwise

A committee consisting of D. M. Easton and W. P. Denbroeder was appointed to conduct the newly-elected president to the chair and when the warm greeting had subsided, Mr. Humphrey spoke briefly in thanks for the unexpected honor con ferred upon him, and pledged his bes efforts to make the first year of the Wey mouth Industrial association a successful ne, and in concluding introduced Elbon B. Kelth, junior member of the Geo. E Keith Co. Mr. Keith received a decidedly warm greeting at his first appearance be fore a Weymouth audience and spoke of the motives and conditions which had brought them here, and hoped that neither his people nor the people of Weymouth would be disappointed in the result James Donovan, a former resident and

manufacturer of East Weymouth, was the next speaker and his old friends re reived him heartily. He said he had Lieutenant Governor, James Bowdoin heard or this movement and believing it the Keith Co. and East Weymouth shoe Senators, Thomas Cushing 37; Samuel makers, he had come down to take a little tock in the enterprise. This closed the business of the hou Lovell 13; Cotton Tufts 9; Nathaniel Bay-

with the exception of work at the treas urer's desk in receiving money subscribed for stock which came in quite liberally We would here remark that for once board of officers has been nominated by a committee which was not pre-arranged knowledge of any appointment

The fivelist place in town just now cock was again elected and continued in on the grounds purchased for the construction of the Geo. E. Keith & Co. shoe factory. The work goes on like magic October 1780 -Nathaniel Bayley elected and what a week ago was an unbroken landscape as the Great Creator made it nearly six thousand years ago, according to some historic accounts and several nillions of years ago according to cientists, has now been transformed int scientists, has now been transformed into new shape, nearly a hundred men are at work and foundations for the factory are being laid. This factory will hardly be like Alladins' palace in the rapidity of its construction but nevertheless it will Oyer appointed as a committee to see if White appointed as a committee to draw grow fast.

#### Essentials of Christianity.

Take away from the Christian religio all that makes it essentially Christian, the divinity of Christ, the reality of the super natural world, the necessity of grace, the nherent moral weakness of human nature -take them away, as the "new thought and new religion have done, and we ask why speak of Christianity at all, except as a mockery and a snare. It is strange that, with all their boasting, they still fear to call themselves openly the pagans that they are.

They pretend still to reverence Christ. Strange logic! for if Christ be the man they represent he is the greatest imposter and criminal the world has ever known For he has deceived the human race in the most vital matter that concerns hu

Why, then, this mockery of their alle giance to Christ and the name of Christian? It would seem as if they had a superstitious dread of taking the last and most logical step of all-that of renounce ing the entire Christian name and openly joining hands with those who have opposed it from the beginning. And we re eat, driven as we are by the inexorable force of the true logic of their position that they stand before this only alterna tive-either to go back to the shadow of the cross upon which the God-Man die for their salvation, back to the rock upon which Christ built His church, that church which Christ built His charch, that charch against which neither new religions nor new revolutions can ever prevail; or, frankly disavowing His principles and His law, throw off his yoke entirely and take the only other logical stand, the stand which all the world had taken before the charch that there is nothing but Christ came, that there is nothing bu conjecture in the whole realm of spiritus life, no certainty of hope beyond th life, no certainty of hope beyond the tomb, no philosophy of life but that which bids man to cat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die, and death ends all. MOST REV. WILLIAM H. O'CONNELL, DD

Commonwealh of Massachusetts. heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditor

To the heirs at law, we other persons interested in the establishment of the persons interested in the establishment of the persons in early County, deer tate: Whereas, a petition has been presented Court to grant a letter of administration estate of said deceased, to Herbert S. Richlorlock without giving a surety on his board You are hereby cited to appear at a Court to be held at Quincr, in said County. Dun't Tobace, ) Son and clashe Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, he madeotic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Te
Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak may

THEN AND NOW.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE BASE BALL

The best game of the season was played

will tie these two teams again.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8.

At Garfield park, Weymouth, in a game

full of excitement, the Deweys defeated

the Randolph team by the score of 6 to 3

There was no scoring done until the open

teams had men on bases nearly ever

Randolphs, by bunching four hits i

two runs and later in the eighth scores

one more. It was in the last half of the

eventh income that the Dewers found

Tift for mine hits. Bjorkland opened the

inning with a hit followed by Drake and

Duggan with hits With the bases filled,

hits by Hafford, Regnier, Delback, Cooney

The feature of the games was the all

around work of Tinkham for the Rar

dolphs: for the Deweys the batting of

Drake and the flelding of Nash who ac

cepted thirteen chances without an erro

Deweys.

Randolphs

Runs made by - Regnier, Delbac

bjorkland, Drake, Duggan, Ohern, Maley

lorales, Tift. Two-base hits—Delback jorkland, Drake, Morales. Stolen base

Cooney, Ohern, Maley, Tift. Base of alls by—Ohern 4, Tift 3. Struck out b Ohern 3, Tift 2. Sacrifice hits—Rud erham. Double plays—Nash to Regnie

of land, on corner, two minutes from

Lincoln Square. Fine fruit and

TO LET-Tenement of sever

cooms and bath, electric lights; rent

H. FRANKLIN PERRY

Real Estate & Insurance

Weymouth.

Respectfully represents the Old Colony Stretailway Company that—

1. Said Old Colony Street Railway Company

a street railway corporation organized under the aws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a woming and operating a street railway in the toy of Weymouth and elsewhere in said Common was a street railway in the toy of Weymouth and elsewhere in said Commonwealth and the said Comm

wealth.

2. By the provision of Chapter 402 of the Acts of the year 1907, said Company is authorized to act as common carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight in such cases, upon such parts of its railway, and to such extent in said town of Weymouth as the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners shall by order approve.

3. Said Company desires that the Honorable Selectmer of Weymouth will approve of its acting as a common carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight in said town of Weymouth in the cases, upon such parts of its railway mouth in the cases, upon such parts of its railway

outh in the cases, upon such parts of its railway

street, private right of way of your petitioner, to Commercial street, over Commercial street to Commercial street to Commercial street to Jacksu square; over Commercial street to Madison street over Madison street to the East Weymouth depot, over What street to the East Weymouth depot, over What street is Cast street, over East street to Madison street; commencing at Jackson square over Middle street; commencing at Jackson square over Street as Lincoln square commencing at Broad street over Middle street North street; Sea street, Bridge street to the town of Carry line between the town of Weymouth and the city of Quincy; commencing at Thomas' corne over North street, Bridge street, over Bridge street to the boundary line between the towns of Him. ham and Weymouth; commencing at a point of

alk, weight and dimensions as shall be appropriate Honorable Board of Railroad Commis-

(with the approval of the Hone Railroad Commissioners), or by the Board of Railroad Commissioners

LD COLONY STREET RAILWAY, CO., By (Signed) P. F. SULLIVAN, Presider

shade trees. \$1100 takes it.

CHEAP

\$15.50 per month.

Nash, ss Regnier, 2b Delback, 1b

Duggan, If

Totals

Tift, p

Innings

Score by innings

ab b' ba

35 14 27 18

and Bjorkland scored four more runs

ing of the seventh inning, although

aunton

'Work House" of 1779, Town Farm of 1908.

In the abstract of town history which Randolph St. Margaret ve are publishing, the issue of last week ought us to the first building, Work House," erected in Weymouth for at Garfield park on Saturday last, the the accomodation and care of its poor. Deweys winning by the best consecutive This was a building 70 feet long, 16 feet hitting they have ever shown. The dowide and one story high with a cellar unfeat of Taunton by Rockland gives the Deweys undisputed possession of second der it 15 x 20. As we pass, daily, in view of the pres place although if Taunton succeeds in de feating Dewey tomorrow at Taunton

us structure and outbuildings erected for a similar purpose and the waving fields around them we are promp ted to a brief word picture of the feature John Tirrell and his son John, the first

keepers of the "Work House," were gathered to their fathers. The old "Work House" long years ago passed into oblivion and after a lapse of one hundre and twenty-nine years we are privileged to visit the present "Town Home." Th approach is enchanting, mammoth house spacious barn, convenient out-buildings beautiful, well-kept lawn, and broad cultivated fields stretching away in th listance

This home is in charge of Mr. Mrs. Joseph Cummings both of whom Ohern with a sharp hit to right field nature, education and experience have admirably fitted for the position. visitor is welcomed to the home by Mrs Cummings who is thoroughly in touch the house which is 120 feet long, 30 feet wide and three stories in height, and hav upped for the use they are intended. and Mrs. Cummings may well be proud the first floor which is equipped with the culinary department, dining rooms (seper ate for male and female inmates), th steam heating arrangements and spacious store rooms. The second and third floors are for living and sleeping rooms, and al peak of a reasonable care for those who are unfortunate enough to be without a means of sustenance. The house however is not the most interest

ing feature of the place We find Mr. Cummings at the barn; it s inst as the shadows of the setting sun are lengthening out, and as we look down long line of cows we see him seated on Dennie, cf a milking stool drawing the lacteal from one of the fine herd, of which there are twenty-four, producing twenty cans a Staff, 11 day which temporarily find storage in nice tank of running water and then to a ready market.

Mr. Cummings finishes his immedia ob and devotes himself to his guest who now has a rare treat. We are shown over the stable, listen to a story of th ows and their product, see two pair of fine horses, the grain room, isolated from possible approach of a stray cow horse, the harness room with its equip ment, and last but not least the mammoth silo extending from the bottom of a pi to the top of the building with a capacity of 200 tons of winter fodder. We have thus far barely touched up the real "Town Farm of Weymouth" of

which there are sixty-five acres. We west and seen the fields of southern It diana, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, and in them all nothing as beautiful and thrifty as the ten acres of corn which Mr. Cum mings can show in Weymouth, and the people who go far to see a thing of beauty had better spend a nickel, get off the cars at the corner of Broad and Essex street, and visit Mr. Cummings. Nor is the corn the only field product of interest ther vegetables of various kinds show o equal advantage, and fields of barley and millet for fall feed are rapidly com ing to the front

Death of Atherton W. Tilden.

Weymouth has lost another of it rominent citizens. Mr. Atherton Wales Tilden passed away last Friday morning, August 7, 1908. Funeral services wer held from his late residence on Summer street, Sanday afternoon, conducted Knights of Pythias. Interment in the To the Honorable Selectmen of the Town of Village cemetery.

June 12, 1852, and always had here his iome. In 1876, on his twenty-fourth birthday, he was married to Miss Flora Colson: June 12th also her birthday. In is early manhood days he began business fe as a cutter in the boot factory of S W. & E. Nash. Later he manufactured ustom boots till 1878, when he began utting in the shop of George E. Porter. Mr. Tilden continued there till Mr. Porter's death about a dozen years ago, whe ne bought the business, and continued it ill his ill health compelled its recent sale. ome six months ago, and was of unusual and painful sort. During it all he was patient, and with manliness of character waited the end, of whose coming he was ully conscious. Mr. Tilden is survived y his widow and two daughters,-Mrs Paul Garvin (whose little daughter Eleanor was her grandpa's special favorte) and Miss Grace E. Tilden; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis II. Tilden (aged respectively eighty-five and eighty years), an only brother, Frank F. Tilden, and two sisters. Mrs. George P. Niles and Mrs. Granville E. Field, all of Weymouth. Mr Tilden was known by many as a nan of great kindness in his home, as

mouth in the cases, upon such parts of its raiway, to the extent and in the manner hereinatter set forth, the case of the control of the cont parents in their extreme age, and as at employee and employer of business in Mr. Tilden was the oldest of six children, four sons and two daughters, and than forty years, or until that of the youngest son, Lewis, four years ago last January. A year ago last March the second son, Henry A., died in Milford. As indicated in last week's Gazette, Mr. Tilden was for many years honorably identified with local town affairs.

especially devoted to the welfare of his

#### Home.

(By Grace G. Bostwick.)

You may talk about apartments or the inest kind of flat :
And tell about your grand hotels—the swellest ones at that— You may rave about a mansion or a villa

The dearest wife that ever lived, and still a bride by jing! Her hair is getting gray; but, say! you ought to hear her sing! When she puts the kids to bed at night,

years and years ago And when the babies, tired out, are off to Bylow Land
She kisses 'em and tucks 'em in with tender mother hand.
And then we sit together there and talk awhile and dream, A-building castles of our own in the fire

The king may have his palaces-no envy stings my heart Grant him all his soul desires-I have still the better part.

Ah' give the rich their mansions fine where'er they chance to roam.

But for me my little cottage neat—'tis home, sweet hom

-Chicago Record-Herald Sunday Maga-

light's dancing gleam

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Mildred Gardner and Miss Ethe Raymond are at Melvin Village, N. H. for two weeks -Miss Alice Donavon and Miss Agues

Murphy are spending the week at Nan--Miss Katherine Gorman of Mariboro the guest of Miss Irene McLaughlin. Miss Nellie Connell and Miss Loretts

Looney are spending their vacation with ciends in Beachmont. -Davis D. Randall Jr. and family t Oak Bluffs for three weeks -John MacFaun and Miss Mary Mac

Faun left this week for a two weeks' va

ation at Goffstown, N. II

-Mrs. Harry M. Stetson and Mrs. Edward P.Hunt left Tuesday for The Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., where they will spend a couple of weeks. heir half of the seventh inning, scored -Master Raymond Ede of Fairhaven. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cun ingham this week.

-Miss Lillian Keene is spending a po ion of her vacation at Northfield. -Mrs. G. W. Baker, who has been hor rom the hospital for a week or more. convalescing. scored Bjorkland and Duggau. Later -Miss Addie M. Canterbury has gon o New Found Lake, Bridgewater, N. II .

> for the remainder of her vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cushing wer home from Oak Bluffs for a day or two last week and on their return on Friday vere accompanied by Mrs. John Nelson. While the family is away, Miss Josic Cummings will make her home with Mrs Joseph Sampson.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell are en taining Miss Grace Cook of Concord. -Rev. J. H. MacDonald, a former pas tor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. H. Goodspeed. ... The Married Men's base ball team of

this place defeated the Weymouth locals 3 to 2 on the Lake street grounds last Saturday afternoon. The batteries were narried men - Blanchard and Burrell; locals-Schofield and Smith. The mar led men play the Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. team tomorrow afternoon on the Union Street grounds, South Weymouth -Miss Evelyn Sherman and Mrs. Geo Bagley are at George's Mills, N. H., for a short vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Copeland of Dednam were in town this week visiting friends. Mr. Copeland was a forme principal of the Franklin school and left nere to teach in Dedham. He has resigned his position in Dedham and wi teach in Pawtucket, R. I., next year. -Rev. Frederick W. Raymond and family of Proctor, Vt., are the guests of als parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raymond for the rest of the month.

-Mrs. Warren B. Miles and little laughter Kathryn of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are spending a few weeks with Mrs Miles' father, John E Mann, Fairmoun

to Delback. Regnier to Nash to Delback. Hit by pitched ball — Paine, Morales. Wild pitches — Ohern. Passed balls— Drake. Umpire—McGaughey. Time—2 -Miss Josephine Travis, who has been visiting Miss Wood, Shawmut street, for few weeks, has returned to her home i Springfield. -James Ford has been under the doc

or's care for a few days this week, but s rapidly on the mend. -The removal of the street fence of the estate of Leonard W. Cain on Broad street is a decided improvement to th general appearance of the street. -Lewis French is making extensive improvements to his recently purchase

me on Fairmount avenue -Miss Marion Cook entertained her former playmate, Master Maxim Jouber of Hyde Park last Tuesday. Maxim is a randson of Sir Hiram Maxim and nephew of H. Percey Maxim, the noted gun mak

-With a good strong company which s now handling the Defender at Taunton, much is excected of the champion of the WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH world this season and a record may be ooked for at Lowell the

-Mrs. Arthur W. Cook, Grove street has been entertaining Mrs. L. A. Joubert of Hyde Park this week. -The show windows of Geore H. Hun & Co's, block on Broad street are deco rated in a most artistic manner this week. They are a solid mass of souvenir post cards, arranged in concave form and a

glance will prove that hours of hard work were put in to bring about the beautifu Congregational Church Notes.

Louis Canterbury, tenor of the Har vard church in Cambridge, has been sc

Fred V. Garey of Brockton will preside at the organ. The pulpit of this church will be occu pled again Sunday by the Rev. John G.

#### W. R. C. Notes.

Miller of Ashburnham.

At'a meeting of Reynolds Relief Corp 02, August 11, 1908, Mrs. Harriet D. Litchfield was elected conductor, also ap pointed special aid on the staff of th president. Voted to make our annua visit to the Soldiers' Home Sept. 25th. Accepted an invitation from Mrs. Wood bury to a basket picnic Sept. 3. Corp endorsed the name of Miss Mary L. Gilman

#### THE HIPPOCRATIAN OATH.

Undertakes to Do. "First and last, day and night, t who has given himself to the cause o medicine sees the most sordid, the most terrifying, the most pitiful, side of humanity," says a writer in Appleton's Magazine. "His training is in the slums, where the elements of life may touch even the lowest and basest. His service is demanded in sickness and pain, and his final act, as irrevocably as the rising of the sun, is to close the eyes forever of others, even perhaps those whom he brought into the world He is the possessor of secrets, the re pository of sorrow.
"Into whatever house I enter I

will go for the benefit of the sick With purity and holiness I will pass my life and practice my art.' So ran the oath administered by Hippocrates to his students almost five centuries before Christ, and so still stands today the physician's ideal. Medicine then partook of a character of holiness, for the student, too, swore to reckon him me as my parents, to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own they shall wish it without fee or stipu

of the life of the disciple of medicine doubt that the spirit of this ancient oath is rigidly observed in its practice, or that, as Hippocrates dictated 2,500 years ago, 'Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken abroad I will not divulge, as reckoning all that should be kept se-

Biliousness

Dull headache, furred tongue, yellowish cast to the whites of the eyes, sallow skin, offensive breath, are all signs that the

liver needs a dose or two of BEECHAMS PILLS

Sold Everywhere. in boxes 10c. and 25c. WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. Four lines or less under this need, only is count as the insection; such extra line lie. Count eight words of such insection; such except in this department unless accompanied with the cash. BUSINESS MEN needing mo

FOR SALE-First-class Top Buggy. Frank E. Loud. Columbian Sq., S. Weymouth 19-21 Weymouth Heights OST—Between Wharf St. and the East Wey mouth Savings Bank, a strap purse contain ing a small sum of money, key and I handkerchie Pinder return same to diazette office. Reward. 211

TO LET-At 769 Broad St., E. Weymouth, WANTED—An experienced maid for general housework in small family. Address Mrs. C. N. Cushing, 26 Lovell St., North Weymouth. 21 WANTED-Sewing; stirt waist suits a children's clothing preferred. Terms re onable. Mrs. Evans, 23 off Prospect Street, W. 20-21

**HENRY M. FORD** 

WANTERD. People to know that it costs only

Formerly Manager of the JOHN PORD CO.

## Funeral Director Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St. Residence, 136 Broad St. Tel. Wey. 95.2.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Lot No. 1-Washington Sq. 2 stores and tenements. House of 8 rooms in rear. Stable, sheds and office building. One of the best locations in town.

Lot No. 2-Nos. 41, 45, 49, 53 Phillips St., 4 cottage houses. Will pay 12%. Sold in one lot. Lot No. 3-Double house 17-19 Rich-St. Rents for \$19. In

good order. Lot No. 4-Cottage house 396 Washington St., with & acre in rear. This is a fine place.

Lot No. 5-House of 8 rooms, No. 8 off Richmond St. Lot No. 6-House of 8 rooms No, 12

Richmond St. Also 1 acre of land in Braintree, in rear of Sterling Ave., Weymouth.

A. W. BAKER

ACENT 138 Washington St., Weymouth, or 105 Arch St., Boston.

# OUTSIDE

This is the season of the year When you should live out door; Or else you'll pale or sickly get, If you this fact ignore

Fresh air is good as medicine, And you should have your share But how to get it is the point, With all your household care.

Just give up cooking these hot days If health you would retain; And call the Baker to your aid And see how much you'll gain.

Buy Whitcomb's bread so famous now For its good qualities; His pies and cakes will give to you Each day your fresh supplies.

EAST WEYMOUTH

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT SAMUEL RICHARDS of Weymouth in said County, deceased, int ie person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Combe held at Dedham in said County of Notfolk the second day of September Λ. D. 1908, at te

R McCOOLE, Ass't Register.

#### STORACE FOR FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

In our new steel covered storage warehouse we have separate rooms under Yale lock and key, for the storage of household goods and pianos. This storehouse is light, clean and airy and storage rooms cost from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per month. We have furniture and piano movers-furniture packers and repairers, all at your immediate service. Our prices are as low as consistent with first-class work.

### HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED POUSE PURNISHERS. Quincy 1495 Hancock Street,

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'cclock during July and August

CHOICE SPRING LAMB, HOME GROWN PEAS, AND OTHER VEGE-TABLES FRESH EVERY DAY. WE ALSO CARRY ALL OTHER KINDS OF MEATS AND A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GROCERIES

## SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH. NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

## The Same Place BUT NO STALE COODS.

We keep our Stock of Groceries on the move Everything according to Pure Food Laws.

Prompt Delivery. Fair Prices.

Jackson Square. Everett Loud, East Weymouth

Telephone 94-3 Weymouth

# Summer Comfort

Cannot be had in uncomfortable Clothing. A Shirt may make a man miserable. Be eareful what kind you buy. We have 20 or 30 different kinds of Fegligee Shirts. Price 50c to \$2.00

NECKWEAR The Up-to-date Kind, 25c and 50c

> **Arrow Brand Collars** 2 for . 25c LUSITANIA

The one different and distinctive collar of the year.

GEORGE W. JONES, No. I Granite Street, Quincy 

# George B. Dexheimer

Watches, Silverware and Optical Goods FINE WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

All work in any part of Weymouth called for and delivered without charge Work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

DROP A POSTAL TO 292 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass

## WHEN LOOKING LOOK OVER MY STOCK OF CHAMBER FURNITURE



Dining Furniture, Chamber and Hall Furniture, Ranges, Etc.

P. Denbroeder,

738 BROAD STREET.

## IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME

GORDON WILLIS,

South Weymouth

Nearl

#### FOR MONTH OF AUGUST Cash Boston

We are going to dispose of all the stock we now have on hand at exceptionally low prices, as we intend to have a full line of new goods at the opening of our new store.

#### SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SALE

25c Specials	
Fancy Prunes	lbs. 25c cans 25c ages 25c bars 25c bars 25c lbs. 25c
ths. Crackers seans Peas seans Tomatoes tgal. can Apples 1-th, cans Pressed Corned packages Spices	25e 25e 25e 25e 25e Beef 25e 25e
Corn Starch Lasting Starch Lump Starch Rist Boncless Cod Fish 2 b	25e 25e 25e 0xes 25e 25e
2 cans Best Red Salmon 4 boxes 10c Sardines 3 packages Quaker Oats	25e 25e 25e 25e

ths. Sugar

GRAND

Every

Filtered.

FAMILY

TRADE

SOLICITED.

YOU CAN'T BEAT

Our New Weymouth

POST CARDS

Nearly 50 views, Some new

and interesting subjects. 2 for

5c. Wholesale and retail.

HUNT'S

On the Corner, East Weymouth.

SEE THE WINDOW TODAY

DRY

mercial Street, near Jackson Square,

HUMPHREY

GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

CHARLES

GEO. R. HUNT & CO.

Open Every Evening except Wednesday.

EGAL STAMPS with everything.

Every drop

we we for This soms in ave and orices

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Veymouth.

**HEAD** 

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FURNITURE

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**Butter and Eggs** 28c lb. XXXX Creamery Butter Golden Creamery Mild Cheese 27c lb

Fresh Meats Always 3 to 5 cents a pound LOWER than the rest.

Fancy Porto Rico Molasses 40c gal 10c lb Smoked Shoulders Best Bacon 14c lb. by the strip 114c lb Clear Fat Pork Cottolene, 2-lb. Pail 23c, 4-lb. pail 45c, 10-lb. pail \$1.15.

DON'T FORGET TO WATCH FOR THE

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 116-1 Braintree.

WASHINGTON SOUARE. WEYMOUTH.

Schlitz Purity

Every

bottle

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

JOS. GAHM & SON, N. E. Agent

340-50 C STREET,

HARRINGTON

UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

FORE QUARTER LAMB 10c lb.

GOODS

Order of your local dealer, grocer, or by mail, express, or telephone direct.

----DEALER IN----

STAPLE AND FANCY

Charles Harrington,

Patronize Home Industry.

BEEF IS LOWER.

The Best Butter 32c lb. 5 lbs. \$1.50.

East Weymouth

is the Best Creamery Butter. Look for other bargains at our store.

RST RIB ROAST 16ge lb. CHUCK RIB ROAST 10 and 12c lb.

sterilized.

process

is absolute.

LOOK THIS OVER, as it is a money-saver for you, and remember we give

OPENING OF

FLOUR. Wholesale and Retail.

Twelve leading brands from 75c to S5c by the bag, including Gold Medal \$6.50 by the barrel for any of the ollowing brands. Only one barrel Gold Medal Pillsbury's XXXX Best on Record Washington

B. C. M. Onward Schumacher Tea and Coffee.

Golden Crown

3 lbs. Best Tea, any brand, reg. ular 60c Tea Best She Coffee Best 30c Coffee

Quaker

We shall close Wednesday Afternoons during the Summer.

rom one of his eyes at the Massachusetts eneral hospital Thursday. He expects o be home again in a few days. -The recently organized Norfolk A. A. ase ball team defeated the Newton Highands A. A. team at the Fore River grounds

ist Saturday by a score of 24 to 3. -Barges will leave Washington square his evening at seven o'clock for the Gypsy Encampment at the Chandler farm. are 5 cents each way.

me on the Saxonia of the Canard line

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have sent their friends

handsome post cards from England,

home in Hingham, Saturday aged 92.

Andrew F. Burrell is taking part in the

Quincy Yacht club.

evere shaking up.

France and Switzerland.

-Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey yes erday removed to 454 Broadway, Camridge. There will be no preaching serices or Bible school at the Baptist urch next Sunday; young people's nion prayer meeting at 5.45 p. m. Mr ressey will return to preach Sunday closing his more than eleven years' pastorate in Weymouth. He will, however, return at any time this month, or later, to officiate at funerals, or render other ninisterial services which may be helpful o the people of Weymouth or Braintree

Address as above. Rev. Oliver Huckel, D. D.

Mr. Hucker's sermon at the Union church last Sabbath was a most happy selection from his barrel. The discours evidently voiced the preacher's own con ception of the dignity and beauty of human life. He delivered it eloquently and a hint at the subject-matter? Be ing less than the whole, is needed to giv an adequate idea of its real scope and to show how the thoughts, that seemed merely fanciful or poetical in their state ment, became intensely practical in their application. The congregation was en- day. larged by delegations from other Brain tree and Weymouth churches and favor-

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. James Wildes is a guest of friends in Manchester, Mass. -The little son of Rufus Bates is ill cousin, Miss Velma Haskins, of Wollas

socket, R. I., have come to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wildes. -Don't miss the Gypsy Encampment a

Chandler's farm tonight (Friday). Span ish dancing, fortune telling, speaking, singing and other amusements will take

N. F. Hunt -Rufus Bates entertained his Sands

-Rev. Edward J. Yaeger, pastor the Old North church, has gone to his home in Philadelphia for a few weeks. -Miss Barbara Ries recently spent

## WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. -Pole, Wessagusset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28 Pole. Shawmut and Lake Sts.

-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Casey have East Weymouth. been sojourning at Onset. They made

-Mrs. Ellen Wallace Collins, who has been visiting her brother, William S. Wallace, has returned to her home Georgetown, Colorado.

Mrs. Joseph Tirrell, and Mr. William F Hathaway, Jr., son of Dr. William I Hathaway, were married at Providence R. I., last Thursday by Rev. Alexander Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway will reside in Boston

office to the building next to the Gazette -Dr. W. H. Pearson is taking a two

weeks' vacation. avenue has been entertaining his son, Al bert Jones of New York. to friends in New York.

-William C. Lonergan, the popular clerk at Harlow's busy corner starts on his annual two weeks vacation next Mon-Wolfsboro, N. H.

-Mrs. Jennic Follet is on a visit to

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The hand tub the Active has been en--David Benson has sold his house ered at the league muster to be held at Curtis street to Mr. Hampt of Wollaston, Lowell, August 20. The Active veterans who has purchased for a home. not being members of the N. E. associa--Little Olive Williams is ill with larve

tion, the Defender Vets will take the Active but the Active company will accom--Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Taunton were the guests of Mrs. John A. Hol-brook on Sunday last. -This has been a busy week along the

vater front two motor boats being launch--Mrs. R. P. Hesse and daughter Mary and both took to the water like a pair left Tuesday for Newport, R. I, where of ducks. The boats were the 26 footer they will spend the rest of the summer -The Misses Ruth and Mand Merrill

Pontiac owned by J. Ralph Bacon and the Grace W. owned by John Wilder.

—Mrs. Frank H. Mason and son Prof. are visiting relatives in Auburn, Maine, -Mrs. Edith Wolfe is spending a few F. Stuart Mason sail tomorrow for Antweeks with her sister, Mrs. George Hunt, werp. They will remain abroad two in Pittsfield. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and sor -Miss Catherine Galvin is home from

Arthur are at Glenview Farm, Tunbridge. a visit with relatives in Hyde Park, her Vt., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bugcousin Miss Alice Galvin returned with her and will be her guest for the next two -Miss Lillian Gay is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation

—Hector J. MacDonald, son of Mr. -Mrs. Eliza Stockwell, mother of Mrs. Warren B. Hollis of this town died at her and Mrs. James MacDonald of Crescent road, passed away on Thursday of last -Captain Joel F. Sheppard, Willard week. He was 13 years old, and for Sheppard, William Hall and William Sheemost of his life has been a great sufferer, han are on a trip along the north shore in especially so the past year. The funeral the captain's yacht this week and are takwas held at his late home Saturday at n the races off Marblehead. Captain 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's

church at 9 o'clock.

races there in the yacht Emeline of the -Frank Prentiss underwent a very erious operation last week at the Quincy -Nine year old John Budreau of Elliot hospital. Early hopes were entertained street was picking pears in a tree in the of his recovery but a reverse came and rear of the house of Walter Walsh on he passed away yesterday morning. Quincy avenue when the limb broke and Funeral tomorrow, Saturday, ot 2.30. e fell a distance of 20 feet landing on a -Mrs. J. T. Graves is visiting relatives stone wall. He was picked up unconn South Weymouth for a couple of

scious and removed to his home. He esweeks. caped with a bad cut on the head and a -Miss Etta Pitman of Middleboro has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Litchfield - James Downs had a cataract removed this week.

-Fred Reals who has been the guest

of his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Pratt, has returned to his home in Milwaukee, Wis. -Mrs J. P. Holbrook and daughter Elizabeth spent last Saturday and Sunday in Brockton, the guests of Mrs. Edith J. Whiting. -Mr. Joslyn of Brockton is erecting a

house at Bay View. -Miss Lillian Trussell has been spend--Miss Mabel Robbins has let her house on North street to Mr. White of Edwards

street, Quincy. -Rev. F. G. Merrill preached in Rev Alan B. Hudson's church in Brockton last -Miss Mazell Clark of Fall River is

the guest of Mrs. Henry Farrington. -Mrs. J. C. Goward and two sons of North Easton are the guests of Mrs. C H. Stoddard. -The Ladies' Cemetery circle wil

meet with Mrs. George Clark at Great Hill beach next Tuesday afternoon and evening if pleasant. If stormy they will meet on Wednesday. -The U. B. club were highly enter

tained on Monday evening of this week by Roy F. Vining. The invitation was so urgent and the welcome so cordial that a good time was assured at the start. The eve, the ear and the nose were brought and effectively because he believed in it into play and Mrs. Stanley Torrey captured the prize. A lunch of ice cream, fancy cakes and candies was served by the hostess, and with many words of advice and good wishes the party broke up at a late hour. This will be the last meet-

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith of Lincoln street, on Wednes-

-Mrs. Mary F. Pratt has so far recov

-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake are a

-Miss Delia Osgood is the guest o

-Morgan Cushing of Meriden, Conn

guests of Mrs. Levi B. Curtis, this week.

ouple weeks with friends in Scituate.

-Miss Clara Bellows is spending a

-The Daughters of Veterans held a

vening. The grounds were brilliaintly

Keith's orchestra of East Weymouth

played throughout the evening. The ice

ream table was in charge of Mrs. Earle

Williams and Miss Lena Tobin. Miss

Lillian Loud and Miss Florence Loring

ad the punch table. The cake table was

in charge of Miss Mabel McCue and the

home made candles were sold by Miss

Janie Maynard, Miss Isabelle Carter and

The summer residents at Monatique

Bluffs held their annual river carnival last

Saturday evening. The number of boats

the parade was not as large as usual

but what was lacking in quantity was

made up in quality. The boats were all

ome after a month spent in Maine.

night of this week.

of this week.

few weeks.

ent evening.

will preach next Sunday in exchange with -Will Pratt received a few friends the pastor, who with his family has been and relatives on Tuesday evening, the oc staying in Warwich and Charlemont casion being his birthday anniversary Mass., and now goes to New Hampshire There was some discussion as to which Pond Plain Improvement. birthday he was celebrating but it was finally decided by referring to written An adjourned meeting of the Pon Plain Improvement Society was held last proofs. Ice cream and cake were served.

--Miss Belle R. Newton was the guest

of Mrs. Georgia M. Newton Tuesday on Main street. The report of the Committee on By -Mrs. Josephine Gay and Miss Lillian Laws was read, amended and adoped.

Gay ars spending a few days as the guest | The committee on Fire Protection reof Mrs. George Ames at her home in ported that they had been in communicane of the town officials but -Miss Adelaide E. Beach of Boston were unable to report any progress or encouragement from that source, either have been stopping for a week with Mrs. new or second hand hose or another fire -Miss Doris Torrey is visiting grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey at alarm box It was then voted that a committee of

three retire and bring in a list of two standing committees of six members each, ered from her recent illness as to be able to spend the day as the guest of Mrs. Roy he committee reporting as follows: Committee on Fire Protection, 3 years F. Vining which she did on Wednesday Charles C. Fearing, Henry H. Morse; 2 -Will S. Torrey is in New York this years, Charles E. Joll, George Burg; year, Frank N. Procter, Fred Belcher. Committee on Improvements, 3 years Wm. II. Robinson, Elmir Millet; 2 years, Nathaniel A. Shaw, Lawrence Blanchard er sister, Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick for year, Geo. Perry, Arthur E. Hatch. Mr. Joll then reported that the "Field Day" had been a success and expected to

and Mrs. Harry Bates and daughter Helen turn, over to the society \$40 to \$45 and of Wilmington, N. C., have been the possibly \$50. A committee of three was then appoi d to arrange for a social of some kind. the said committee consisting of Henry Morse, C. U. Tirrell aud Chas. C. Joll lawn party at the home of Mrs. Henry The meeting adjourned until the next reg-Farrington, Sea street, on Wednesday ular meeting night the fourth Tuesday in August at the home of Henry Morse.

Try the

Miss Margaret Looney. It was just the right kind of an evening for a lawn party CAZETTE and quite a large crowd took advantage of it, came to the party and spent a pleas

For

decorated in artistic designs and illumi-nated with various colored lights. Wil-Advertising fred Mathewson with his boat made up

\*\*\*\*\*

PRINTERS'

IT IS A

Sovereign Remedy -Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson are away for a two weeks' vacation and there

Dullness in Trade.

# Tommy's

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

pual two weeks' vacation.

N. E. Williams.

River last Sunday.

last Sunday

week.

Stephen F. Pratt is enjoying his an-

-John W. Williams and son Harold of

-Mrs. I. F. Burrell is entertaining be-

-Roy Sherman entertained a number

of his friends at his cottage on Back

Joe Reilly, horse trainer for Watso

-G. B. Bailey, night watchman at W

-Allie Hatch of Cleveland, a former

-Mrs. N. E. Williams entertained he

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher and family

are visiting relatives in Belfast, Mc., this

ing the week with friends in Maine.

taken up headquarters in Independent

square, gave a dance in Music hall last

Friday evening, which was well patron-

ized. The club intends to hold dances

lames Monroe and Myron Blanchard.

monthly from now on. The dance was

-Clarence Torrey, a native of this vi!

age, but for the last 33 years a residen

of Springfield, died last Friday after

ingering illness, his death being the re

sult of a shock. Mr. Torrey was em

leischman Yeast Co. He was a membe

of Wildey Lodge 1.O.O.F. of this village

The remains were brought here last Mon-

day and burial was in the family lot in Mt

Hope cemetery. A delegation of Wildey

Lodge were present and performed the

purial ritual of the order at the grave

He is suraived by a father, Francis Tor

rev of Main street, three sons and daugh

-Frank Stowell is enjoying his annua

two week's vacation. Clifford Orcutt is

abstituting for him at the grecery store

week with friends in Maine.

trip on in his touring car.

day last Thursday afternoon.

treasurer, Arthur Reed.

Old South Church Notes.

-Rev. L. W. Attwood is spending the

-Dr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family

of New York are the guests of his mothe

Mrs. James Moore. Dr. Moore made the

-Fred Barnes has been elected cleri

of the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank

-Arthur Reed has accepted a position

as clerk with the Elbridge Nash Drug

quin club were elected last week: presi

dent. Bert Shaw : vice president, Samue

Robinson; secretary, Myron Blanchard

Rev. F. Hardy of East Jaffrey, N. H

vice Frank II. Richards who resigned.

two weeks stay in Dennis.

Shaw on Tower avenue.

resident of this town is visiting his mother

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Middleboro

Dyer's laundry is enjoying his annual two

and Pendergast, assisted by Henry Nolan

are racing at Lawrence this week.

ousin, Miss Mattie Coburn of Dover.

Middleboro are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

For a small periodical the Literary Leaflet had a remarkably well equip-ped force. It employed an editor in chief, an assistant editor, a fiction ed-

wanting) was the general office boy Margaret Van Amburgh, B. M. (bache lor maid), held all the other positions.

This able trie kept things moving amicably—a state of affairs due to the

ability -Mrs. Elmer Thaver, Mrs. J. B. Bailey Into the midst of this center of activities on one particularly exacting afternoon a minute piece of pasteboard and Miss Lena Bailey have returned after forced its polite intrusion. Tommy handed it to Miss Van Amburgh with

> Miss Van Amburgh glanced at the name, dropped her work and, ignoring Tommy's gratuitous observations, went out to meet Miss Elizabeth Greene. To Tommy's amazement he soon found himself ushering the "winner"

> culated carshot of Miss Van Amburgh "something's up. She ain't no au thorest, I'll bet my meal ticket." ployed to pass comments on Mr. Ma son's visitors. Copy these letters." "Mark my words," he muttered as he moistened the copying sheets, "she's got the boss faded—sure."

And it looked so when an hour later the mysterious visitor, smiling, but with tear stained eyes, left the office, followed by the attentive editor. best you can, Miss Van Amburgh," In

"Wot did I tell yer?" boasted Tommy, but Miss Van Amburgh was too

Literary Leaflet the next day. The editor in chief was noticeably dis-traught. He dietated in an absentminded manner and again left the of-fice early, offering no explanation of this most unusual proceeding. Tommy waited until the door closed tight and then whistled.

In a few minutes only the click, click, of the typewriter broke the si--Miss Ione, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Higgins of Front street celebrated her second birthlence. Suddenly a long chuckle came from the editorial sanctum. -The following officers of the Algor

Tommy, reading haltingly from some torn scraps of paper pieced together on the desk blotter before him. "I found them in the wastebasket. It's hot stuff: 'Well-that's-the-way-I-feel-

about-you-sweetheart. I'"-With a sudden sweep of her hand Miss Van Amburgh sent the telltale "I'll have you discharged, Tommy,"

she threatened solemnly. "Go take those letters out of the press and carry Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Joll them over to the postoffice. You "Ever?" gasped the astonished Tom

my. "You ain't got no right"—
"Back tonight, you silly. Now, step

lively." As soon as Tommy had been gone a sufficient length of time to insure against his possible return Miss Van Amburgh spread the crumpled bits of She felt as guilty as she was.

"Did you ever see anything so beautiful" (her cheeks flushed as she read) "that you wanted to throw your arms around it and sing for happiness? Well, that's the way I feel about you, sweetheart. I want to fold you close

For some time Margaret sat very still, her chin resting on her hand, Suddenly she brushed away the tears that were forming in her big brown eyes and, gathering up the precious scraps, put them in an envelope. After she had directed this senti-mental collection to "Miss Elizabeth

Greene," she dropped it, without hesitation, down the office mail chute. The thud that indicated the letter's arrival in the box far below sounded the death-knell of her hopes, and the air castle which she had built so joyously fell crashing about her. But she was glad she had had the courage to give another woman the happiness she coveted

With the feeling that she had passed through some awful ordeal, yet had come out of it creditably, Margaret wrapped up a bunch of miscellaneous manuscripts for home work and closed As she was reading these over later

she came upon one that bore a pre-cious comment of her own. "This is worth accepting," she had jotted down for the editor's benefit, "If you can fix the man's love letters up a bit. They do not ring true."

to do people in the early days! How good everything must have tasted! That roast chicken and roast mutton with these old things. Haven't had any practice. You rewrite them." The enormity of the blunder she had made flushed Margaret's cheeks crim-son. For the next two days she went Cherry History.

It is still asserted in schoolbooks that rherries were introduced to England by the "fruiterer" or greengrocer of Henry VIII.; also, that they were not common for a hundred years after that time. This is an error. Mr. Thomas Wright found the name in every one of the Angle Sayan years harders which

about the office in a daze. Should she or should she not confess? Her de-termination of the question was as far from being settled as ever, when, late in the afternoon of the second day, Mr. Mason called her into his He sat at his desk on which lay

once more, those fatal scraps of paper and held in his hand a letter, over which he was evidently perplexed. He looked up at Margaret, however, with

"Therest only one thing I'm sorry There's only one think about, he said kindly. "You should have directed these little scraps of sentiment to yourself, Margaret. They were written with the thought of you in my heart. They are my first lov

At this Margaret unexpectedly burst into tears. The strain of confession had unnerted her. Mason blessed her for it. It gave him the opportunity he longed for-of holding her in his arms and of comforting and loving

"But what will you tell Miss Greene?" asked Margaret, dismay and amusement taking turns in possession of her big brown eyes and adorable

outh.
"Oh, I'll make it all right with Cousin Elizabethii Mason assured her, laughing. "She's a dandy girl, but has just had a falling out with her flance and I've been trying to help her patch

"Oh!" said Margaret comprehend

ingly.
"Do you know, dearest," asked Ma son, fingering the scraps of paper on his desk, "I'm insufferably proud to think my first love letter is accepted." "It-it rings true," commented Mar garet archly. "I knew you could de

Just here Tommy burst in He explained that he had overs. knocked several times, but got no anthe doorway, grinning. "Tommy," announced the editor im-periously, "Miss Van Amburgh and

are engaged. You are the first one to hear the news."
"Pshaw!" exclaimed Tommy. "That's no news. I could 'a' told yer that when I found them scraps in the wastebasket."

Resting Their Muscles. When a man is tired he strete

his arms and legs and vawns. Birds low his example. Birds spread their feathers and also yawn, or gape. Fowls often do this. Fish yawn. They open their mouths slowly until they are round, the bones of the head seen to loosen and the gills open. Dogs are inveterate yawners and stretchers, but seldom sneeze unless

they have a cold. Cats are always stretching their bodies, legs and claws, as every one knows who has had a cat for a pet.

Horses stretch violently when and after indulging in a roll, but not as a rule on all fours, as stags do. A stag when stretching sticks out his head,

stretches his fore feet out and hollows his back and neck as though try-ing to creep under a bar. Most ruminant animals stretch when they rise up after lying down. Deer do it regularly; so do cattle. This facis so well known that if a cow when arising from lying down does not stretch herself it is a sign she is ill. The reason for this is plain-the stretch moves every muscle of the

body, and if there is an injury any where it hurts. Coffee In Jamaica GARFIELD PARK You see all those bushes with red berries strung among their branches That is coffee, and the taller trees among which it is growing are pimen not buy that one hill slope. Among the lovely flowers humming birds sparkle as they fly and hover; butterflies as large as the birds dispute, the honey with the honey with the state of th

with them. As you turn round the cor ner you surprise parties of tiny ground doves, and every now and again the larger pea doves flit across the road. Up from the valley below the sounds of voices and laughter. Stop your car-riage and look down. Those are the Boys works on a coffee estate, and those flat terraces partitioned off into squares IF INTERESTED REMEMBER are the "barbecues" upon which the berries are dried. You can see that some o the squares are a different color to the

AN OLD TIME BREAKFAST.

ton was pleased to call him—a copy for all those good women whose husbands

have won them honor on the field of

their party to arrive at Mount Vernon in time for breakfast (7, o'clock) with Mrs. Washington, but the bad roads

and worse horses detained them, so

they did not reach there until about

10, which Mrs. Washington regretted, but she said, "Breakfast would be

ready in a few minutes." The diary

"In a short time she arose and desired

us to walk into another room, where a table was elegantly spread with ham, cold corned beef, cold fowl, red her-

ring and cold mutton, the dishes orna

mented with sprigs of parsley and other vegetables from the garden. At the head of the table was the tea and

coffee equipage, where she seated her-self and sent the tea and coffee to the

The point of interest is that break-

fast menu-five kinds of meat decked

with sprigs of parsley and accompa-nied with divers vegetables. Isn'

there an appetizing array and doesn't

the heart long for just such a scene? Of course the mere feeders, the fel-

lows that hanker for hot things, may

not think so, but the very mention of cold ham, cold chicken, cold mutton

and cold corned beef all in the same breath is an appeal to a conscientious

appetite that is unresisting. And that

and that-great tender clean chunks of

it, that he would not dare say which

was best, for each was best. Compare

it with our latter day breakfasts-a

roll and an egg and a cup of coffee

is possibly because these are degen

of the Anglo-Saxon vocabularies which he edited. So common were they and

so highly esteemed that the time for

gathering them became a recognized festival—"cherry fair" or "feast." And

this grew into a proverbial expression for fleeting joys. Gower says the fri-ars taught that "life is but a cherye-

fayre," and Hope "endureth but a throwe, right as it were a cherye-feste." There is more than one record

of the purchase of trees for the king's garden at Westminster centuries be

fore Henry VIII. was born. But Pliny contradicted the fable, as if in pro-phetic mood. After telling that Lu-

culing first handled therries to Rome (from Honging In 680 A. U. C.), he adds that in the course of 120 years they have spread widely, "even passing

erate days.-Ohio State Journal.

Of course we like our way, but that

was a breakfast of the long ago.

Most generous providers these

goes on to say:

company."

These numbers will not change on MY BOOKS but the properties are changing hands. One of my LAST weeks list has gone, and two others are under consideration. Prices will not change at present but may in the near future, for WEY-MOUTH is COMING, not GOING.

A small cottage of six rooms, handy to every thing, good neighbors, just a small lot of land, no expense to keep it, much cheaper than paying rent

all those good women whose husbands have won them honor on the field of way.

Mr. Cutler says it was the desire of land, very conveniently located in a good neighborhood; some fruit and shade trees, handy to cars and other conveniences. A very inexpensive home.

13 A two-story house and barn on a quarter acre of land, good elevation, close to cars, both steam and electric. Neighborhood beyond question and terms will be easy to the right party.

An eight-room house and one and three-fourths acres of land, just a little one side but a very pleasant bome. Plenty of shade trees, and a good chance to keep poultry and have a good garden.

KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Washburn Block - East Wevmouth Telephone Connection.

Mortgagees Sale of Real Estate.

The mortgage's sale of the real estate described in a certain mortgage deed given by John F. Heckman and W. Afina Heckman, his wife'is her right, to the Merchants Co-operative Bank, dated March 13th, 1905, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk; Book 907, Page Td/S which was advertised to be sold on Wednesday, August 12th, 1908 at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises therein described, viz.; A certain estate on East street in Weymouth in said Country in the Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of August, 1908, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to be sold on the premises therein described.

merchants co-operative bank,
By Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer,
Present holder of said mortgage.

**Funeral Director** and Undertaker

Residence : 44 Front Steeet, Weymouth Telephone 129 Weymouth

Office at South Weymouth.

DEATHS

In Weymouth, Aug. 7,1908. Atherton W. Tilden, aged;56 MS., 1 mo. 26 days. in North Weymouth, Aug. 6, 1908. Hector f. J. MacDonald, aged 15 yrs.; 1 mo., 12 days.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, 2' Front street next Monday evening. -Remember the date of the grand (

ing is expected .- Sept. 7.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pray and chil- ite old hymns were sung with enthusiasm

days at Raccoon Island. -Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick and daughter Dorothy leave tomorrow

-Hugh Cavanagh of Cincinnati, Ohio, former resident, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corridan for a few -Miss Lizzie Eilis of Boston, a former

friends. -Miss Christina Alfh is spending he vacation at Goldberry, Maine. -Mrs. S. W. Pratt and Miss Annie

-- Leo Callahan of Bridgewater is visit ing his uncle, Robert C. Lonergan. -Selectman Edward W. Hopt and Arthur E. Pratt started Sunday in Mr.

Hunt's motor boat on a three weeks cruise along the North shore. -Patrolman John D. Walsh, Mrs. Valsh and son Herman are sojourning in Charles Trask are alternately covering

-Miss Annie Coffey and Miss Marrowe are at York Beach. Maine. -Rev. J. J. Murphy of the Church to the parochial residence for the pas

-Miss Fannie O'Brien and James Hy

-Edward Quinn, the well-known ball player, distinguished himself Monday evening by risking his life in stopping a runaway horse at Lincoln square, which was filled with people at the time, and a

-The H. Franklin Perry agency has this village, to Lloyd R. Mosher who wil remodel the barn into a dwelling.

are visiting relatives in Revere.

-Miss Grace M. Tirrell, daughter of

-Mrs. Jennic Follet is on a visit to friends in Pawtucket, R. 1.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hunt, who have been travelling abroad for some weeks sailed Tuesday from Liverpool for

#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

speakers, and a very enthusiastic meet -The engagement is announced of Mr Edward M. Morse, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Bartlett of Malden. Both the young people are well known in this town.

dren are on a visit to relatives in Auburn -Misses Olive Trainer, Adelaide Mc

for Oak Bluffs for a week's outing.

resident, has been in town visiting

Pratt have been visiting friends in Clif-

Maine. Patrolmen George Smith and

the Sacred Heart, who has been confined two weeks, is reported as slowly recove

serious accident was averted. New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week. sold for Mrs. Ida G. Peterson of Quincy her lot of land and barn on Foye avenue.

-The Misses Fannie and Ethel Clo

-William Humphries has moved his

-Captain Griffith Jones of Quincy Mrs. Godfrey Rondeau is on a visit

E. raily at Union church, Sept. 7, and cause the whole of the sermon, and noth-

Morse of Quincy, and Miss Bertha Lois

Carthy, Esther Bicknell, Norma Lowe and James Trainer, William McCarthy and Franklin P. Whitten are spending ten

-Miss Minnie Hunt is on a pleasur trip to Provincetown. -Mrs. Helen Skinner of Quincy i spending a few days with her sister, Mrs

#### w days in Marshfield.

16— Pole, near Bay View Street. 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Loyell and Bridge Sts 9-Pole, Church and North Sts

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224 - Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

32-Pole, Congress and Washington St. 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library.

39-Pole, Commercial Street, oppos Richards' Wharf 41-Pole, Lovells Corne 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main St. 46-Pole, Town House. 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

will be no preaching service. Sunday School will be held at the usual time. At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any

o represent "The Red Mill" captured th first prize for the most original design and the second prize for the most artisti design to Miss Ethel Thomas whose boa represented an "Egyptian Gondola"

-Mrs. Jennie Owens of South Fran igham is the guest of her sister, Mrs homas Roberts. -Mrs. Robert Vining of Beverly visited riends and relatives here last Sunday - Miss Alida Gardiner has been visit

ing relatives in Cambridge.

LOVELL'S CORNER

The prizes were silver cups.

Discovery.

Ly Martha Cobb Sanford.

chief, an assistant editor, a hection editor, a household editor, a receiving editor, a stenographer and a general office boy.

Frederick Mallory Mason, A. B., was the editor in chief, and Tommy (last name and degree of education

editor's never failing good nature, to Tommy's love of the ludicrous and to Miss Van Amburgh's-well, to her combined prettiness and extraordinary

-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reed are spenda reminiscent grin.
"She told me," be announced, "to give it to Mr. Mason, but I promised -Miss Agnes Flute, a former resident of this place is the guest of Miss Ella the boss not to let any one get by me this afternoon. She came near it, though. Say, but she's a winner!" -Miss Ivis Woods has gone to Philadelphia where she intends staying a few -The Algonquin club having recently

Into the editor's sanctum.
"II'm," he solilequized within calin charge of Arthur Reed, assisted by "Tommy," reproved Miss Van Amburgh, with dignity, "you are not employed for more than 30 years by the

tructed Mr. Mason in passing. "I shall not be back this afternoon."

busy to answer.

Things went badly in the office of the

"Gone to meet the 'winner.' " he con jectured. "I'll bet my"—
"Tommy, dust Mr. Mason's desk and be quiet about it," directed Miss Van Amburgh. "You grow lazier every

"Tommy, what are you doing?" de-manded Miss Van Amburgh, facing the culprit sternly.
"Get on to this," said the unabashed

he way of furnishing the locality with paper out on the blotter before her. to my heart and sing to you of my

Turning the pages over listlessly to the hero's first unsatisfactory epistle she was startled to read, in Mason's handwriting, the very letter she had pieced together that afternoon. She turned to the next letter. This, too, Mason had attempted to revise. began encouragingly, but stopped short with the characteristic marginal com-ment: "Miss V., I can't do anything

"Here's the strangest mixup, Miss Van Amburgh. I wonder if you can help me make head or tail of it. Looks to me as if that incorrigible Tommy had been playing one of his practical jokes again. See here."

But Margaret would not look.
"I'm to blame, not Tominy," she con-fessed, and then somehow she got

through her explanation. It was a when she had finished and with pa-thetic hundlity begged Mason's for-giveness he looked at her with a ten-derness she knew she did not deserve, but which perversely she felt was worth the having blughered to win.



If you are looking for

an Up-to-date Drug Store, call at

WEBSTER'S Prompt attention and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Visit our soda fountain without

WEBSTER'S PHARMACY

East Weymouth, Mass.

Agent for

Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies LEAGUE

August 22

WEYMOUTH

At 3.30 P. M. **ADMISSION** Gentlemen - 25c Ladies -10c

THESE NUMBERS. rest. The dark ones are those that are covered with coffee; the others are those which have not yet been filled.—

The diary of Manasse Cutter, the founder of Ohio and the author of the ordinance of 1787, gives an account of center, in a good neighborhood. ordinance of 1787, gives an account of a visit he made to Mount Vernon two years after General Washington's death. We say "General" Washing-ton, for that was what Mrs. Washing-

JOHN S. WILLIAMS

Telephone 132-3

S, outh Weymouth

der.

and Hall

for that artic

A COFFEE of

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Woymouth

SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F. Perry, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. A close of school on Monday will be at the Athens suilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth. George E. Bicknell, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth

Frank II. Richards, South Weymouth FIRE ENGINEERS. J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth, J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth, W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth, O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth. POLICE OFFICERS. Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth, A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth, P. Butler, East Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES. CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth. Iohn P. Hunt, Weymouth. William H. Pratt, East Weymouth. PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth SHALER OF WRIGHTS AND MEASURES. Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymout W. M. Tirrell, Clerk, East Weymouth. A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth. M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth. W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTER ON APPROPRIATION
Ward 1, Wm. I. Coleman, Arthur W. Bartlett,
Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Rusel
B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John B. Whelan;
Wasd 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Holbrook,
Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes,
George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates.

COMMITTEE ON AFPROPRIATION

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.

Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

(First Norfolk District.) Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Fint of Weymouth. Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb. Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of Veymouth. Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of
County Carriman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis
Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday

cashier's hand
tremble as he
drew his watch
from his vest
pocket and, holding it closer to

io a. m. ipecial Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of inklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Al-

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. A wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April, fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holizlys, and for civil business Tuesdays lat o a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy I. Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John F. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-



#### BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St

23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24\_Elliot St.

25-Allen St. and Commercial S. 26-Allen St. and Shaw St.

27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St.

32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St -West St. and Washington St 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave

38-Washington St. opposite Monat

41-Union St. and Middle St.

42-Union St. and Washington St 43-Pearl St. and Washington St.

45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory -Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave

123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.

35-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

47-Town St and Pond St

... The ... Cashier's Grip

Copyright, 1908, by Alanson Crosby The low, gruff exclamation of chagrin fell from the lips of William Kane, alias Banker Bill, as he pressed his nose to the big plate glass window and descried by the solitary light above the cashier's desk of the Merchants' National bank that that official was conblocks. He looked at his watch again and cursed as be noted the entered a res-Tipped the waiter and taurant and walked out.

escried by the sashier's desk of the sashies as the sa

Jake," muttered the first and larger of the two men. "We can't do nothin'

wid dat bloke in dere." smaller man, touching his hip pocket mechanically and almost unconsciously as he spoke.

""Nix," said Bill authoritatively.
"Youse entirely too free wid yer gun, Jersey. It's all right when it's necessary an' not too resky, but it ain't coin. "We might pop him," suggested the

sary an' not too resky, but it ain't goin' ter do here. We'd be pinched before we could make tracks, and den de the valid door an the street, grip in hand. he feared interruption, he closed and locked the vault door and hastened to chair fur both of us. It might be all right fur youse, who ain't got long ter bank as he stepped out. He called the

live nohow, but my bellows is in good driver, gave him a direction and jump-workin' order, an' I wants ter keep 'em pumpin' a few years yet."

driver, gave him a direction and jump-ed into the conveyance.

Jersey Jake uttered an oath. pumpin' a few years yet."

For ten minutes the scratching of the For ten minutes the scratching of the cashier's pen and the turning of the leaves of the leaves of the "Oh, hush!" muttered Banker Bill.

leaves of the huge book before him continued. Then, term is a leave to the huge book before him continued. Then, term is a leave to the huge book before him continued. Then, the huge many for him half cocked. He tole de cabby the huge many for him, as we with a sigh that partock of the qualities of a groan, he closed o' time. Don't get excited, ele man." the volume and Banker Bill summoned another cab, gard, care markit was seen for the first time by the watch-

raised a hag- and the two worthles entered it. The Canadian limited bore only five ed face so that passengers in the smoking car. Two of ing pair.
Gee, dat mug's a dead

bank's scads

The cashier returned the book to its proper place. Then he disappeared brough the door of an adjoining room returning to view almost immediately with a small traveling grip in his hand. He glanced about him nervous-A nervous, middle aged die nged, white ly, as though fearing he might be watched. The two pairs of eyes that man, sat toward the rear of the car, were eagerly taking in his every acbeside him, from which he never with-

tion and the forms of their owners with a small satchel upon the seat vere undistinguishable, however, in drew his hand. The two remaining pas-"Dis is gettin' interestin'," whispered sengers, who, it is needless to Bill, and his companion grunted an were Banker Bill and Jersey Jake, oc-

cupled the last seat in the aisle The cashier laid the grip down upon pered Bill to his companion. "De next station is de last one on de American his desk and lowered the gaslight above it to a faint flicker. Then he entered the vault, the door of which was open. Speedily he returned, bearing to his arms several small oblong packages wrapped in paper. By straining their eyes Bill and Jake could still take n his every action. Quickly he opened the grip and deposited the packages within it.

"De guy's doin' de job for us!" chuckled Bill. "Oh, dis is dead easy!" The cracksmen cashier's hand

from his vest pocket and, hold-ing it closer to the light to see the time, shook Then he picked

his head negatively, as if in Deposited the packages disappointment. within. up the satchel, disappeared with it in his hands into the black depths of the vault and returned empty handed.
"What does this mean?" growled Jer-

sey Jake.
"It's all right," replied his companion. "Jest cultivate a little patience,

The cashier closed the vault door and with his nand still on the grip, looked up ut the ever reuring flashes th a coset the locks. Then he leaned against his desk in meditation. His face fell into his hands, and his frame shook with emotion. In a few minutes the throe ceased, and he straightened up. Again he looked at his watch. Then he put on his hat and overcoat and rub-

"He's got ter put in his time till de next train leaves fur Canady," whispered Bill, "an' he's goin' out. It's up

ter us ter foller him." "Why not crack de vault an' get de grip while he's gone?' asked Jersey

"What's de use?" demanded Bill. "We'd be takin' chances of bein' caught, while if we bides our time all we has ter do is ter relieve dis gentle man, who is kindly doin' our work fer us, of de grip. Den he gets de credit fur de job, an' we gets de cush. Oh, youse may be wise ter some lines of biz, Jersey, but youse gotta take off yer lid ter me in dis game. Duck inter dis stairway now. De bloke's comin' out.

## QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas. VILLIAM H. PAY, Secretary.
. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President.

JAS. F. YOUNG. Ass't Secretary CASH FUND Jan 1, 1908, 8791,150.00 SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 530,858.61 LOSSES paid the past year, DIVIDENDS PAID the past

GAIN IN SURPLUS the past 11,005.31

GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year, AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,930,936.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.3 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all

others. Quincy, Mass., 1908

II. WALKER PRATT

No. Weymouth

"King Oak Uplands"



passed in the streets and cast his head over his shoulder from time to time with nervous jerks. But he did not

see the figures that followed him con-

"He's goin' ter get away from us!

them occupied a

with their feet

resting on the turned seat next

to them. The tilt-ed forward post-

tion of their

hands and the small portion of

ing above the

back of their seat

indicated that

they were enjoy

"Youse understands de game?" whis-

we ain't struck by lightnin'."
"Rats!" grunted Bill. "It's all de

better fur us. I hopes yer ain't afeard

of der heavenly fireworks? We couldn't

game. De storm 'll make any bloke cave

reseen obstacles to de smoot'ness of

In a few minutes the train halted at

a little way station. Some one got off from one of the

with a convulsive shudder.

He caught up the satchel.

"Steady, now," whispered Bill as the

train started slowly on. "Wait till I

Five minutes passed. Then Bill are

his seat and advanced on tiptoes, his

had burst, and

the black sky

with great fork

ive shudder.

tives de signal."

Jersey Jake's arm wa

to jump off.

struck senseless?"

the air, as though struck

position, when Bill shoot him.

moving train and under Bill's direction set out across a field. They con

tinued to run in the drenching rain u

il by another flash of lightning they

"De lightnin's our candle," said Bill.

the wrapper torn from one package.

that the

train had again

resumed its

ask fur a better night fur dis little

stop.

ing a nap. The

. theirheads show

The ear of the business and social world is attuned to the sound of the "Bell," LONG DISTANCE

TELEPHONE

If you would command the world's attention - RING!

## "Be Sure You're Right, Etc."

Ever notice what queer pranks in transposing figures your

mind will play? Take three numbers-1468, 1546, 6248, for example. Now dismiss them from your mind for a minute and then try

How easily you wonder whether it wasn't "1648," or

"1456," or "6248! That's one reason why telephone subscribers are asked to consult the directory before giving a number -- because this peculiar psychological trait is almost certain to lead to "wrong

Such calls are not merely an annoyance but an economic waste. They abuse the patience of the person thus needlessiy disturbed; they consume (instead of save) the time of the caller; and they burden the Telephone Company with

Another reason why the directory should be consulted is found in the fact that telephone numbers occasionally are

If you take pains to oscertain the correct number desired and then pronounce it distinctly, in 999 cases out of 1000

you will get the correct connection. The Nhw England Telephone and Telegraph Company is one link in the chain of the great "Be'll System," and in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massechusetts

lightning revealed its contents to be waste paper cut in the form of bank notes. With feverish haste the other pack-

is connected with 300,000 telephones.

ages were opened. Not a dollar was in any of them. "Bunkoed, by ---!" fairly shrieked Bill as he savagely kicked the satchel from him.
"You said I was green in this line of

business, an' 1 am," growled Jersey Jake, "but I've got de consolation of knowin' dat there's others.".

The papers next day told of the strange and sudden death by lightning on the Canadian limited train of Cash-ler Adams of the Merchants' National bank of B. Mr. Adams, the papers stated, was leaving on a much needed vacation trip when stricken. He was an estimable man, enjoying the full confidence of his business associates, and was survived by a charming fam

ily, who were plunged into deep grief by his untimely death. "Poor Adams!" sighed the president of the Merchants' National bank as he read the papers. "Little did he sus-pect that we had discovered his peculations and refrained from exposing him only out of respect for his family. He must have opened his grip and discov-ered that we had substituted waste paside. As soon as de train has pulled a few miles out of it I gets up an' yanks de bell rope, which brings de train ter per for the money he had arranged so carefully to take away with him. Then, I presume, he threw the grip As I does so youse blackjack de gent. I grabs de grip, an' we hikes ter de platform. As de train slows lown we jumps. Oh, it's a puddin'!" "It's a bad night," growied Jersey, away, as the papers make no mention of its having been found. Well, I am glad—for his family's sake." who was prone to look upon the dark side. "I never seen such a storm in my life. We'll be drownded in the rain if

The Old Apothecary Art. In the old days the Magt ordained that "the Pyrethrum parthenium (the feverfew) should be gathered with the left hand, that the fevered patient's name must be spoken forth and that the herbalist must not look behind

Later we hear that "gout was treated with henbanes only when the moon was in Aquarius or Pisces-i. e., three times a year, before sunset. It must be dug up with the thumb and third passengers were taken on. A deluge of rain was falling as though all the reservoirs of the hope. inger of the left hand, when one must say: 'I declare, I declare, holy wort to thee! I invite thee tomorrow to the rivers, who dried up Lot's wife and made her a pillar of salt, take the breath of thy Mother Earth and her

power and dry the rheum of the feet Henry VIII., who studied medicine and took great interest in inventing new mixtures and remedies, devised quaint "cramp" rings to be worn for the cure of rheumatism and urious liniments and cataplasms, for the full benefit of which a large mount of faith was necessary.

Humans and Cigars.

"Some people," said the smoker, "re-mind me of a cigar that burns down stealthily and motioned for Jake to do his work. The latter crawled out from one side faster than the other. I suppose you will say that this is because blackjack grasped in his hand. As fake's arm was polsed for the blow Bill pulled the bell cord which would of an unevenness in temperament which makes them-well, not wear moothly or in an all around fashion. That may be the obvious parallel to signal for the engineer to stop.

Jake's blow was not struck. As his draw, but I was thinking of something arm was about to descend the heavens seemed torn apart on all sides. There else. They seem to me like an uneven-ly burning cigar because their tendency is to get ahead of themselves. They as a crash of broken glass, a flash as a sword before Jake's eyes, and the everstep themselves in some important particular or other. They are too eager, ank cashier fell forward without a for one thing, and they show it. They are too anxious for another, and they in that show that. They are too desirous pleasing others for a third. They burn "Wake up!" he said hoarsely. "De elements did de deed fur us, an' de down, in effect, too quickly on one side, and most of them never undertrain's stoppin'. Come on."

As he spoke he caught up the satche stand what is the trouble. I'm not much of a philosopher, but I can see from the dead man's seat and fairly that when in the daily routine we show dragged Jake, who was still staring blankly at the fallen figure, after him. our hand too much, or, rather, get into a state of mind when we can't help As they reached the platform the train had slowed sufficiently for them showing our hand, the all around re sults are not apt to be especially sati factory. To follow out the cigar simile, we consume too fast along a special on!" yelled Bill. "Are youse line of weakness, and a little wind of "All right," returned Jake. "But unpleasantness or misfortune will was fur a minute."

The two men leaped from the slowly make the calamity worse."-New York

Preserving the Balance A well known professor of architec-ture, commonly referred to as "Hammy" by his pupils, told a story illus of the remarkable degree to

which certain persons possess the sense

It seems that there was once a panted Bill. "No Scotch gardener who had charge of good sized English estate and under whose direction the formal garden at the rear had been laid out with absolute symmetry, even the two summer houses, one on each side of the garden, "How are you goin' ter count the stuff in the dark?" protested Jake.

detail. On one occasion the Englishman became angry at his son and locked him up in one of the summer houses. As soon as the Scotch gardener heard of this his sense of symmetry was so outraged the state of the stuff in the dark? up in the other summer house to pre-"We won't try ter count it, but a look | serve the balance. at it will be good fur our eyes."

Quickly the satchel was opened and the wrapper torn from one package.
"Thunder!" roared Bill as a flash of tended to by the aesthetic Scotchman.

A GREAT SURPRISE. an American Heiress. The American father of the heiress

mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. Tuesday evening service at 7:45. "Sare," said the count, "your daughter has done me ze honnaire of con-First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday senting to be my wife. I am called to complete ze negotiations. "All right," wearily said the father. School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School you expect? "Nossing, sare. "What! How much will I have to at 12 m. pay for your poker debts?"

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) rebuild your castle?" "Nossing, sare. It is in tine repair." "But there must be some expense for

enough? Is it not enough to ask you to give me your daughter wizzout your expecting to"-"Come to my arms!" exclaimed the American father and tried to fall upon the neck of the delighted count. But he awoke on the floor, having tumbled from his bed as a finish to his amazing dream.-Judge.

#### TO ENTER "SOCIETY."

ment, and Tact.

To enter paradise you had to be good and you had to be dead. To

than it is to get there. But certain requisites may be mentioned. These are treasure, temperament and the second s enter society you do not have to be are treasure, temperament and tact. Treasure, which is the basis of all scrumptiousness, speaks for itself. Temperament is more complex. Temperament is the art of holding your own on the subject of nothing at all thee! I invite thee tomorrow to the house of Fileas to stop the rheum of the feet of — and say, I invite thee, the great name, Jehovah, Sabach the God, who steadled the earth and staid the sea, the filler of flowing rivers who dried up Lots wife and staid the sea, the filler of flowing rivers who dried up Lots wife and with experts who have devoted their pirants may be rich, righteous and ready, yet if they lack that ability, whatever their efforts, they are nowhere. If they possess it, then, though they be nobodies, they have only to choose where they want to go and get there-generally speaking, that is, and provided they are not in a hurry. Taste is very mercantile, besides being oming.-Edgar Saltus in Broad-

way Magazine. A Memory Test. A professor of mnemonics had gone to lecture at or near Canterbury. After the lecture was finished he had to wait for his London train. It was a most comfortless day, and he retired to an inn for shelter and refresh ment. To pass the time he began to exhibit his feats of memory to the yokels in the inn parlor, and one and all were thunderstruck except the waiter. There is always one skeptic in every communion, whether of saints or sinners. Do what he would whether he could not mitigate the acrid smile of acid incredulity of that glorified potman! In the midst of one of his most difficult feats the whistle sounded of the "only train to London to night!" and he rushed off to catch it. He caught it at the station, and his reputation caught it in the inn parlor for the waiter-coming in with some ordered refreshments and finding him gone-pointed to the corner where he had been sitting and exclaimed, "Sil ly 'umbug, he's forgot his umbrella!

The Rich Turkish Beggar Beggars are never suppressed in Takey. The story is told (and they say sed in Tur s true) about an American lady who by mistake gave a beggar of Constantine ple a gold piece. The man had left his post when she returned, but one of his colleagues told her where he "resided." It was a fine house, and at the doo was a servant, who politely informed the lady that "my master is dressing. He will be down soon." And then the well groomed beggar, dressed for din ner, appeared and gladly returned the gold piece, exclaiming in the mean-while that such mistakes were highly embarrassing.-"Charities and Com

Force of Storm Waves The average storm wave is thirty feet in height. The highest storm waves over measured were between forty-four and forty-eight feet high. The gigantic force of storm waves shown by the fact that at Skerryvore and, a mass of rock weighing five and a half tons was once hurled to a height of seventy-two feet above the sea level, while a mass weighing thirteen and a half tons was torn from a cliff seventy-four feet high.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you cat.

Methods: Rev. G. G. Serivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 50 pm. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy evenings 7.45. Sunday in every month ngs 745, class meetings. Holy nunion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

PHERIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both merging and evening service. The Singular Nobleman Who Wanted greeted the count who was a suttor for her hand with dignified frigidity

"How much of a cash settlement do

"Nossing, sare. I do not gamble."
"How much will I have to pay

Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12 45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6 00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are me. Out with it!"
"No, sare; nossing I simply love cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunyour daughter and she loves me, and we wish to be married. Is not zat

tay School at 2.30 ρ. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. n Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers a 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCE

TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.20. ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST First Church of Church Scientific, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms oper every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome Tuesday evening. All are welcom Subject, Sunday Morning Aug. 9.—Soul.

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S2 HOWARD ST., QUINCY POINT 31.43 Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever toc, 25c If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

ODD USES FOR FISH.

One Makes a Good Barometer, Another a Weathercock.

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CRURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all of these ser-

oth morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-

Fishes have been put to many queer aces while still alive, but probably the trangest was that suggested to the war department by an inventor. The propulsion of submavine torpedoes was the subject under discussion, and he roposed that a shark be imprisoned proposed that a shark be impressived in a tube at the rear end of the projec-tile, its movements to be controlled by the active application of electricity. In case the shark attempted to swim away it was to be given an electric shock and in this way kept on its course until the torpedo had reached

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday Another remarkable use to which fish has been put is as a baromete The leach is very susceptible to atmospheric changes, and when retained in UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. an aquarium is likely to throw itsel out at the approach of or during any remarkable change of wind or weath 10:30. Sunday School at 12 m. 1. 1. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p. m. er, or if in a pond or stream will some times jump on the bank. It has been kept alive in aquaria as a living ba-rometer from the supposition that cer-tain movements indicate particular UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at changes that are about to occur in the weather. In Russia the dead body of Cottus gobio, the miller's thumb, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East used as a weathercock. Hung by a METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. E. C. Swartz, supply until June. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach-ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. single thread, it will point to the direction whence the wind blows .- Minne

#### apolis Journal. MULES OF MEXICO.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. They Are Even More Knowing Than Our Own Meek Brand, "Everybody knows that all mules ire brainy, but the mules of old Mex-10.30. Sunday School at 12. 1. F. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. ico have something on other mules for a sort of prescience of their own," said a man who has spent many years in the neighboring republic. "A Mexican METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

mule will do just so much work and not a blamed bit more.
"The riding mule, for instance, is fully aware of the distance, down to a rod, he is supposed and required to traverse in the progress of one travel ing day, and all the sharp sticks or goads or dynamite on earth won't get OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. him to do a bit more than what h knows to be the correct distance. The Mexicans have got a peculiar saying in connection with this characteristic of the Mexican mule. You ask a Mexican, for instance, how far it is by mule back to such and such a point.

"'Two days' journey if you are not rushed, but three days if you are in a hurry,' the Mexican will reply. "His meaning is that if you don't ask more of your mule than you should ask of him, the mule will be able to make the trip in two days. But if you attempt to drive the brute he'll soldier on you, and in consequence the jour ney will take you three days."-Ex

change. The Deceased Wife's Sister. The law against marrying a deceased wife's sister, which caused so much discussion in England, grew out of the ancient tribal law forbidding a father to sell more than one daughter t the same man when the Briton was emerging from polygamy and when for 21 shillings of the present money a man might dismiss his wife or kill her if she would not go. As civil la it was to protect the living wife and knit tribes closer together by marriage. When ecclesiastical law be came supreme a misreading of some Scripture text was used to put th hibited degrees of relationship. was the act of 1541 (32 Henry VIII)

"A man may not marry his deceased

wife's sister or her daughter, but I may marry his first cousin."-Londor Standard. Some kinds of lizards break in two when suddenly startled. In the bush in Australia the traveler often comes across a number of these little silver; reptiles basking on a log or piece of old bark. As soon as they perceive the invader there is a great commotic They dart hither and thither so quick that the eye can scarcely ly that the eye can scarcely follow their movements. The effects of the shock are evident from the quantity of wriggling talls lying about which have

ing away to safety still wagging the stumps that remain. Density of City Population. Although there is a certain area about three and a half acres on Man-hattan Island where the density of population is at the rate of 630,000 to the square mile, yet the city of Paris shows a far greater average density of population than New York, the figires for Paris being 79,300 a square nile and for New York city proper 40,000 a square mile. The iensity of London's population is 37, 000 a square mile and that of Berlin

mutilated owners may be seen scurry

67.600.—Federation Review A Cheerful Soul. Creditor (determinedly)-1 shall call at your house every week until you this account, sir Debtor (in the blandest of tones)-Then, sir, there reems every probability of our acpuaintanceship ripening into friendship -London Tit-Bits.

The Famous Four. Each of the tollowing named gentle men, upon being out late with the boys, has concocted a famous excuse and, what is more wonderful, got away with it. They are: Jonah, Ulysses, Rip Van Winkle, Robinson Crusoe.-Judge

Young Minister (searching for mi ror)—Have you a glass here? Beadle— Na, na, sir; we dinna need a glass. We list tak' a sook oot o' th' boottle.-Lon don Tatler.

NEEDED AFTER ALL. A Chance For the Book Agent After J. F. & W. H. CUSHING

He Got In Trim.
"Madam," said the book canvasses as the door was opened by a very comely maid, "I am selling a new book n etiquette and deportment." "Oh, you are," she responded. "Go down there on the grass and clean the mud off your feet." "Yes'm," and he went. "As I was saying, ma'am," he continued as he

again came to the door, "I am sell".

"Take off your hat! Never addres a strange lady at her door without re moving your hat."
"Yes'm." And off went the hat "Now, then, as I was saying"—
"Take your hands out of your pockets. No gentleman ever carries his

"Yes'm," and his hands clutched his coat lapels. "Now, ma'am, this work "Throw away your eigarette. If a gentleman uses tobacco he is careful not to disgust others by the habit." "Yes'm," and the tobacco disap-

his brow, "in calling your attention to Wait. Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight. I don't want your book I am only the hired girl. You can lady of the house. She called me a liar this morning, and I think she

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets

## Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores

form their functions. form their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion; at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden. I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw br. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised. I resolved to make one more trial which I resolved to make one more trial which Nervine and one of I for no bott In a few days I began and one of I for the last of the mand one of the company of the continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles. I am very much improved in every way; in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in knowing that several persons have being the through my recommendations."

A. S. MellTON, Ashvilla, N. C. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your

nervous energy, and gives

the organs power to per-

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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HAY, STRAW. TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming.

EAST WEYMOUTH. Telephone 26-2.

#### Mortgagee's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

of Weymouth, Massachusetts, to the So of Weymouth, Massachusetts, to the S ymouth Co-operative Bank, dated Decembe 5, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book contained in said mortgage and for the pury foreclosing the same on Saturday, the fifteet of August, 1908, at 4 o'clock in the afterno and singular the premises conveyed by said gage deed namely; A certainbarcel of land wouldings thereon, situated on Lake street in Weymouth and thus bounded and describe ginning on the southerly side of Lake street in orthwest corner of land of William Lonegrunning southerly on the line of said Lon land one hundred twent-vive (125) feet to the now or late of William Maguiness; thence and running westerly about Sixty (60) feet avenue, thence turning and running along the line of said avenue thirty-three (33) feet for turning and running westerly again also mortherly line of said avenue to a proposed street; thence turning and running northerly along said proposed street one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet to said Lake street; thence turning and running easterly along said Lake street one hundred sixty (160) feet to the point of beginning. Containing easterly along said Lake street one hundred sixty (160) feet to the point of beginning. Containing to estimation 20,000 square feet of land. Subject to any taxes that may be due thereon. Stoo will be required to be paid in cash by the purcha ser at the time and place of sale.

SOUTH WAYMOUTH CO-OFERATIVE BANK, By its treasurer Ellis J. Pitcher.

George L. Wentworth, Attoney,

53 State St., Boston, Mass. 18 20 needs something of the kind."-Sketch

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and Liability in Fir

class Companies. MORTGAGES-Money advanced for building or loaned a property.

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COAL. **Pennsylvania** 

Anthracite. All sizes,

Delivered in Weymouth

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Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New YO Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. Old Colony Street Railway **AMERI** 

Sa

DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect June 30th, 1958. (Subject to change without notice. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUT

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.1
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half ho and including 10.30 P.M. Additional a urday at 11.00 P. M. Returning, lease tree 6.30, 7.05, 7.35 A.M., then 5 and 351 past each hour until and including 11.05 (Saturday, 11.30 P. M.)
Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same 2 days. Returning 8.05 A.M., then the sweek days. week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.4
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and hal
until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wedn
and Soturdays 12.30 P.M.) Returning
Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., t
and 50 minutes past each hour until and
ing 11.20 P. M. 11.50 P.M. to Quincy
only, (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50
to East Weymouth.)
Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same a
days. Returning 7.20 A M., then the s
week days.

week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week da 630, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 100.

A.M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 30 P.M. Returning leave South W. 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.3

A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.50, 5.35, 5.05, 6.35, 5.35, 6.5, 6.35, 7.35, 8.05, 8.10, 9.10,

Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same at days. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the sameck days. or HINGHAM-week days-6 oo, 6. ays. urning leave HINGHAM 6.15, 6.45 A.1

FORT POINT cave THOMAS CORNER, North for FORT POINT, week days—6.1 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 / 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45; 5.15, 6.15 8.15, 9.15 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt

Sundays— 8.15 A.M., then the sate

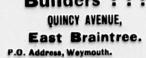
attended to.

eet Railway

# JOHN - BAYMOND, Town Clerk

#### OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. n. At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

QUINCY AVENUE,







# Gazette

# TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1908.

Dr. Willard B. Coy

DENTIST

PHEONIX BLOCK ROCKLAND, MASS.

JOS. W. MCDONALD

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR** 

and UNDERTAKER

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

248 WASHINGTON ST.

PEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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No. 1 Sea St., No. Weymouth

HOURE. "All Improvements"—10 or more rooms n perfect condition. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land, lecan not far removed. A beauty. \$5,000. Finely

ocated, ONK of 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new. Vargain at \$2,400.
ANTHEK, 8 rooms and bath, electric lights and improvements, furnace, 100x50 lot, \$2,500.
A COLT MOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms. \$2,200.

A COTY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms, \$2,280 buysit. Easy terms,
A CHEAPPER HOME, 5 rooms, 4 minutes to "Old Ocean." \$1,700 terms,
HOWER, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, \$1,300,
HOWER on line of electrics for sale. Improvements, \$1,600. For rent, \$16.
A SPECHALLY DERMEARIK HOME. House, 10 rooms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc. Everything in fine order, \$2,500,
Also one-acre farm, \$2,100. Good luildings,
FIVE ACKE TRACT OF LAND, (no buildings)
\$1,200. Best view in North Weymouth.

1,200. Best view in North Weymouth. HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 39,000 sq. ft. of land.

pesikably located house lots, \$25 down

only. Own a home. Others,
AN KLEGANT HOUSE—7 rooms, all improve ments, on main st., perfect condition—price \$3000

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mage business here: nothing but bargains has office. II. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth.

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Co-operative

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.

At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent

For Information, or Loans between the

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Weymouth, Mass.

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VOL. XLII. NO. 22.

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5. 10 and 15 cents a roll.

## JESSEMAN'S

South Weymouth

#### WEYMOUTH SHVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President. CHARLES T. CRANK, Clerk and Treasurer. VICE PRESIDENTS : Francis H. Cowing, George H. Ricknell,

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: CHARLES A. HAYWARD GRORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HKNRY A. NASH.
ROWARD W. HUNT.
Bank Hours.—9 to 12 A. M., 130 to 5 P. M., 6.30
to 8 Monitary evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Satur-Deposits placed on interest on the **Erst Monday** January, April, July and October.

NATIONAL Weymouth, BANK. Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

IPITAL, \$100,000. Surplus, \$30,00 ALLEN B. VINING, President. EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President

J. H. STKTSON, CASHIEF. OSKPH DYKR. KDWARD R. HASTINGS. HARLES II, PRATT. GORDON WILLIS. Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

resident . - JOSEPH DYER. Vice-Presidents, SKLLIS J. PITCHER.

tierk and Treasurer. GEORGE E. REED. Board of Investments

DYER, ELLIS J PITCHER W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS
LNON B. RAYMOND, THERON L. TIRRELI
GEORGE L. BARNES,

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8
P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of january, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

R. P. CLAPLIN, Cashler.

#### NATIONAL CRANITE BANK

QUINCY, MASS.

eneral Banking Business transacted

iberal Accommodations to Business SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT,

ONLY \$5.00 A YEAR. AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

## THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: W. H. Pratt, EDMUND 4: BATES C. B. CUSHING. lividends payable on the 10th of Apri

Deposits placed on interest on the 18th flan., April, July and Oct. BANK HOURS DAILY, From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., repting Saturdays, when the hours will from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

### Improved Figure. any time.

COMFORT and DURABILITY sured in the sale of a new corse at is boned on a different plan from ITS ALL FIGURES WITH EQUAL EASE. Selectmen & Overseers of 1 e Poor YEAR'S GUARANTEE is given and rusts or breaks within that time we

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the ate Free of Charge. undersigned will be pleased to cal Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth Every Monday. quested or corset samples can be and corsets fitted at her home by during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M. GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
Bradwonn Hawes, Clerk.
P. O. Address, EastWeymouth.
Enward W. Hust.
W. J. Dunkar.
GEORGE L. NEWTON, MRS. K, S. NEWELL,

#### Sea St., North Weymouth, Mass. Hours at home until 9 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. Telephone 1644 TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE HAYWARD BROTHERS

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Will Reopen Sept. 8th

## Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment when qualified, will find in the **BRYANT & STRATTON**

BOSTON Now Located in its New School Building, 334 Boylston Street A most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of Well Known and Experienced Teachers

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RUSSELL H. WHITING CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR 56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

#### Take Good Care of your Head and Feet

Straw Hats and all other kinds of Hats and Caps. Bluchers, Balmoral, Button Boots, Oxfords and all other kinds

#### Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods or all kinds. W. M. TIRRELL'S

of High and Low Cut Footwear for men, women and children.

771 Broad St., East Weymouth ingerengengengengengengengen

Here is What They All Say **ABOUT ABOUT** 

"George Washington."

"Washington Trousers." Our Supreme President | Supreme in Their Class for all time. all the time.

We have just received a full line of these Trousers. "From loom to retailer"

#### C. R. DENBROEDER · East Weymouth 734 Broad Street

Custom Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

# Laoc - COAL - Laoc

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M CURTISS COAL CO Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

## This is what you are looking for.

The most popular, latest and best Shirts and Collars are the SILVER BRAND" and that is what we carry in a full line. We doing much damage to the crop. The also carry a full line of METROPOLITAN 50c SHIRTS and a change into beetles in July, and may there complete line of NECKWEAR. Men's and Boys' TROUSERS at after be found on the silk or on the tas-Reasonable Prices. Boys' KHAKI PANTS 25c pair. The Anan-sels. The stalks often fall over as the redale and Marconi "Silver Brand" Collar is one of the latest and most comfortable for summer wear.

CLOTHING CLEANED, PRESSED, DYED AND REPAIRED; ALL AT

## A. S. BERKOWITZ

816 Broad St. Tel. 49-3 Weymouth EastWeymouth

#### Outdoor Furniture PIAZZA CHAIRS HAMMOCKS THE BEST WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

Single and Double Lawn Swings Japanese Bamboo Porch Shades

Screen Doors and Window Screens Ford Furniture Company Broad Street, East Weymouth

#### ON THE FARM

Have you called out all the unprofitable

hardy, will furnish early green food be ore the grass makes its appearance in the

In Holland they rotate the fertilizers a well as the crops. Each crop has its parlicular coaxer. Perhaps thats why the farm successfully on land worth \$1,000

Recent spraying for the elm-leaf beetle s also regarded as a cause of the death of certain birds. In one sillage, where the lms were sprayed, the vircos, redstart and orioles are said to have stopped sing ing immediately and were not seen afterward, but five were picked up dead in the

Now, one of the difficulties to be overome in long, dry summers is drought hence the need of cultivation to prevent s deleterous effect. Cultivation should e kept up as long as the drought and heats lasts or the weeds grow. If w quit cultivation early a luxuriant growth of weeds spring up, which take up and evaporate the moisture, leaving the ground

Three times a day, in hot summer weather, probably pulling on a dead strain Il the time, is not often enough for th ork horse to be watered. The averag nan finds it necessary, under such condi ions, to drink much oftener. The man who works the horse ought to make pro ision for watering the animal as often s he waters himself.

It is claimed that a cow needs eight gallons of water a day, and will consumthat much if it is within reach. Milk is omposed of about 87 per cent water lows confined to pastures in which there is no running water and the cows are watered morning and night, it would no ssitate that a cow would have to drink our gallons at a time in order to be sun plied. As the cow does not know that naturally use less and reduce her milk sup ply accordingly.

Although cultivation is necessary and will increase your crops, no matter how you cultivate, or how you labor, it should remembered that the plant food in the to come in?" soil is the vital element of crop production The crop removes this element, but by ap plying manure it is put back again. Man ure not only enriches soilt with the ele-ments of fertility, but also renders the stored plant food of the soil more available, improves the chemical conditions makes the soil warmer and enables it to retain more moisture and to draw it up his fingers.

"The feeding value of alfalfa compared with other crops is enough," Secretary eThere's Irish, Frinch, Eyetalians, Ellis says, "to commend it to a greater Poles, Germans, Roosians, Greeks—an" portant reason for growing it—that is, its value as a soil improver. In any system of farming a legume, such as clover, cow peas and alfalfa, must be grown. In couldn't think . Missouri, very fortunately, we can successfully grow all of these. The advan age of growing alfalfa over cowpeas and red clover is that when once seeded alfal fa will stand for a number of years whereas cowpeas must be seeded each year, and red clover at least every two years and furthermore, alfalfa will produce a greater yield per acre and hay of somewhat better quality."

The up to date farmer pays his debts of the least important of these is the one he owes to the soil. He knows tha each crop which the soil yields takes from t something of its fertility and that unles this fertility is returned to the soil it can soon yield only a diminished crop. So i very careful year by year to pay bac to his land that fertility which the crop has taken from it. He knows many ways of doing this, and the one which he wi adopt will depend upon the neighborhood He knows that he can run a dairy, and when he sells a ton of butter, worth per haps \$500, it will impoverish his farm no more than to sell five or six hundred ounds of straw worth about a dollar.

The small worms which often eat the roots of your corn are the larvae of the corn root-worm. The eggs are laid in the fall, and lie in the soil all winter, ready to hatch at the same time that the corn prouts, and the little, maggot-like larvae at once begin to feed upon the small roots and at length burrow in the larger roots sult of the work of the worms weakening the roots. The only effective remedy known is the preventive one of not plant ing corn on ground which was cropped with corn the previous year. It is believe that either rye, wheat or barley will r the land of the corn root worm

> TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

The pictures now hung in the Reading Room are of Florence, Italy, including photographs of Santa Croce, The Bargell San Marco, San Lorenzo, Santa Maria Novella or San Michele and the Pitt Palace. The pictures will remain un September seventh.

> Advertise in the

#### GATHERED UP.

A wise man said : "Don't have a "wisl pirds? If not, do it at once and give the bone where your backbone ought to be Brave actions never want a trumpet.

> Evil counsel is swift in its march. These who know the road best son times lose their way.

man who sighs for the bygone day When a barefoot boy he ran, the same old boy who used to say: "Gee, I wish I was a man!"

up or tries to get something for nothing

told you you must not talk when I am talkstay up after you go to bed .- Sketch. when he's a man.

And when he becomes a man he always

> Conductor-This here transfer expired an hour ago, lady. The Lady (digging in her purse snappishly)-No wonder with not a single ventilator open in the whole

Japs. A noted diplomat was traveling from Tokyo to Yokohama when an American in the car leaned across and said, "Say, what 'ese' are you, Chinese or Jap-Quick as a flash came in excellent Engish, "May I inquire what 'key' are you

Yankee or monkey?"

NO DEADREADS. Mandy was a young colored girl fresh rom the cotton fields of the south. One afternoon she came to her northern mis tress and handed her a visiting card "De lady wha' gib me dis is in de pa'lor," she explained. "Dey's annodder lady or de do'step."

"Kase, ma'am," grinned the girl, "de one on de do'step done forgit her ticket." THE LAND OF THE PERE.

"There's Irish, Frinch, Eyetalians, Mr. Holloran stopped and began again

"Sure, that's it," said her husband. "

think so? Farmer-Well, this morning after she had milked the cows, an' fed the pigs, an' got breakfast for the men, ar washed the dishes, an' built a fire unde



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion filterial tumors, irregularities tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

Be a booster. The knocker is usually

Miss Visitor-Do you always knead Mrs. Yapp-We wouldn't make it if we didn't read it.

Mother (crossly)-Tommy, haven't

A boy always brags of what he will do

The Japanese do not like to be called

tress, "why didn't you ask both of them

"There's eight nations represented it this ward of ours," said Mr. Holloran to meeting. He began to count them off on Poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks an' "-

ain't it queer I disremember the other wan? There's Irish, Frinch"-"Maybe 'twas Americans," suggested Mrs. Holloran.

NOT HERSELF. Farmer (to medical man)-If you get it my way any time, doctor, I wish you'd stop and see my wife. I think she ain't



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty. their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

VEGETABLE COMPOUND comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say: "I was not able to do my own work, owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a day's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it.

tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

## **Shorter Hours for Women**



M. R. Loud & Co., So. Weymouth L. F. Bates, Weymouthe

Men's \$15 Suits now \$12.

few odd jobs about the house, she com-plained o' feelin' tired-like. I fancy she

OUT OF RECKONING.

The Youngs had unexpectedly dropped n on the Baileys just as dinner was abou to be served. The hostess, considerably disturbed, called her little daughter Hele aside and explained that there would no be enough oysters to go around, and boasts of what he did when he was a

> "Now, you and I will just have some of the broth, and please do not make any fuss about it at the table." Little Helen promised to remember and say nothing. But when the oysters were served, Helen discovered a small oyster in her plate, which had accidentally been

ladled up with her broth. This puzzled the little girl, and she could not recal any instructions covering this contingence After studying a few moments she dipped the oyster up with her spoon and holding it up as high as she could, piped "Mamma, mamma, shouldn't Mr

Young have this oyster, too?"

"NOBUDDY" ANSWERED. The average small boy's opinion of him self is none too high, but the reply of a small stable boy in Chicago may scarcely be taken as the average. A woman whose husband kept the driving horse in one of the many "boarding stables" in the city telephoned to have the horse and carriage rought to the house. A strange voice answered the telephone.

"Is this So & So's stable?" queried the "Yes", came the answer. "Well, who is this?" "Aw, 'tain't nobody. Wait a minnit and I'll call somebody," came the answer.

TIT FOR TAT.

A few days ago two young ladies hailed trolley, entered it and found only stand ing room. One of them whispered to be companion: "I'm going to get a seat from one of these men. You take notice."

She looked down the row of men and selected a sedate gentleman who bore the

man. She sailed up to him and boldly "My dear Mr. Green! How delighted tranger. Will I accept your seat? Well

I do feel tired, I heartily admit. Thank ou, so much." The sedate gentleman -a total strange of course, looked, listened, then quiet arose and gave her his seat, saying: "Sit down, Jane, my girl. Don't ofter see you out on a washing day. You must feel tired, I'm sure. How' your mistress? The young lady got her seat, but los

### When Papa's Sick. When papa's sick, my goodness sakes! Such awful, awful times it makes, He speaks in oh! such lonsome tones He speaks in oh! such lonsome tones, And gives such gastly kind of groans. And rolls his eyes and holds his head, And makes ma help him up to bed; While Sis and Bridget run to heat Hot water bags to warm his feet, And I must get the doctor quick—We have to jump when papa's sick.

her vivacity.

When papa's sick ma has to stand Right side the bed and hold his hand, Right side the bed and noid his hand, While Sis she has to fan an' fan, For he says he's "a dyin' man," And wants the children round him to Be there when "sufferin' pagets through, And kiss us all and then he'll die; Then moans and says "his breathin's thick" t's awful sad when papa's sick. When papa's sick he acts that way Until he hears the doctor say, "You've only got a cold, you know, You'll be all right'n a day or so."

And then—well, say! you ought to see,
He's different as a man can be,
And growls and scolds from noon to night
Just 'cause his dinner ain't cooked right,
And all he does is fuss and kick—
We're all used up when papa's sick

Jue Lincoln Why He Lost Friends. He was always wounding their feelings

making sarcastic or funny remarks at their expense. He was cold and reserved in his manne ranky, gloomy, pessimistic. He was suspicious of everybody. He never threw the doors of his heart wide open to people or took them into his

onfidence.

or too stingy to assist them in time He regarded friendship as a luxury to e enjoyed, instead of an opportunity for He never learned that implicit, generous

He was always ready to receive assist

ance from his friends, but always too busy

rust is the very foundation stone He never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up his friendships He did not realize that friendship will not thrive on sentiment alone; that there nust be service to nourish it.

He did not know the value of thought fulness in little things. He borrowed money from them He was not loyal to them. He never hesitated to sacrifice their rep-

itation for his advantage. He was always saying mean things about them in their absence He measured them by their ability to advance him.-Success.

### 13th Semi-Annual **Odd Lot and Clearance Sale**

This sale will save many a man, many a dollar. It is our custom to nark down all our broken and odd lots and lines that we intend to discontinue at the end of each season. Note a few of the Low Prices. Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits now \$15. Men's \$12 Suits now \$9.

YOUTH'S LONG TROUSERS SUITS, age 16 to 20, marked to \$5. They were \$6.50 to \$7.50.

BOYS' SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17. \$5 Suits now \$3.85. \$4 Suits now \$3. \$3.50 Suits now \$2.50. One lot SCHOOL SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17 to close at \$1.25, per suit.

MENS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS \$2.00 quality now \$1.50 1.50 " .98 " " .75

Odd lot Boys' Caps 12c Odd lot Children's Hats

Beach Hats 15c

President Suspenders 35c

Men's \$10 Suits now \$7.50.

1387 HANCOCK STREET

#### - Quincy, Mass. City Square, Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The Same Place

BUT NO STALE GOODS. We keep our Stock of Groceries on the move.

Everything according to Pure Food Laws. Prompt Delivery. Fair Prices.

"My dear Mr. Green! How delighted I am to meet you! You are almost a Everett Loud, East Weymouth. Jackson Square,

Piping, Heating, Plumbing, none too early to begin. For Reliable Work and Right

LOUD COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.



to let for the summer from \$8 to \$15 per quarter

#### ROOMS PIANO Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened Garden Tools, Seeds, Wheel-barrows Poultry Wire, Rubber Hose, Screens

and Screen Doors

### J. E. LUDDEN, Washington Square—Weymouth. "WRAP ME UP A POUND"

That's what customers to our store say when they see the tempting Machine. The machine cuts it to suit you. Came and see it work.

Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTO SQUARE. Quick deliveries.

M. E. HAWES, Editor and Manager. Telephone 145, Weymouth

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year it outh Office: Washburn Block, corn

ENTERED AT THE POST, OFFICE AT WEYMOUT

FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1908

If the political campaign lacks vigo thus far it may possibly be owing to the delay in notifying the leading candidates of their nomination. It was only this week that the Republican capdidate for vice-president learned at his home in Utica, N. Y., that he had been nominated at Chicago last June.

It is none too early to clean out the ras better than a rascal with a black, and it is hardly in keeping with our boasted christianity and civilization to riddle either with bullets after they are rounded up. Let them have justice but administered with decency.

#### Twelve Trip Tickets.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. puts in operation next Monday its new schedule of prices for twelvetrip tickets to and from Boston which i as follows: East Braintree \$1.45, Weymouth \$1.45, Weymouth Heights \$1.65, East Weymouth \$1.75, South Weymouth

#### Loring-Holmes.

Miss Mary Warren Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loring of 30 Shawmut street and Herbert Francis Holmes were united in marrage at the home of the bride the hard money paid in for hiring soldiers last evening. Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the Universalist church performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will reside at 30 Shawmut street.

#### Harmony in Quincy.

The 1st Norfolk district convention is entitled to 42 delegates. Of these the city of Quincy has 15 and the remaining 27 are divided among the seven towns of the district as follows: Braintree 4, Canton 3, Holbrook 2, Hyde Park 6, Milton 4. Randolph 2 and Weymouth 6. Hultman is fortunate in having a united party behind him in his own city. It looks as though former mayor Charles M. Bryant and former representative R. R. Freeman and Arthur P. Russell and Rep. Hultman would be working in harmony, assuring the latter of the 15 votes of Quincy

Besides Quincy, Rep. Hultman will have the delegates of Braintree and Weymouth Quincy and these two town having a total of 25 delegates, easily control the situation, and naturally with this backing for their candidate, Hultman's friends are jubilant .- Practical Politics.

#### Selectmen's Hearing.

On Monday the selectmen gave a hearing on the laving out of Wharf street, so called, as a public highway.

The street begins on East street about three hundred feet from the intersection of Commercial, Madison and East streets, runs to the water front and incidentally to Hockley and further down the river. The immediate object of the laying out is to afford better transit to and from

the factory being constructed for the Geo. E. Keith Co. but the question arises, what is Wharf street? At the earliest allotment of lands to the

"free holders" or those who were contributers to the purchase of the territory from the indians, there was a right of way here for those to whom the land and salt marshes were allotted to pass to and

fro for gathering thatch and other pur-This land has been transferred again and again for more than two hundred years and while the town as such has never recognized Wharf street to the extent of caring for it, it has always been an open road not only to the few houses on it, but to all marshes and lands below.

Several abutters were at the hearing, but the main question which developed was "shall the street be laid out to go over the railroad at grade crossing or lowered to go under the railroad," and, a the railroad is somewhat higher than the street on either side, the general opinion was that it should go under the railroad and pending a lack of definite knowledge as to certain rights and expenditures in crossing, final action was postpone pending an investigation by Gordon Willis chairman of the board of selectmen and Geo. L. Barnes Esq. acting town counci

#### To Swim and Not To Swim.

At the end of the boating and swim ming season, if the record from the beginning is maintained, there will have been several lives sacrificed in accidents due to inability to swim or to want of caution about swimming. Most lives ar valuable, and especially the lives of boys and girls or men and women who have the gumption to go in or upon the water. Even foolhardiness is only strenuousness carried too far. Leaving out sentiment, it really seems worth while to go to the lows: trouble and expense, if necessary, of teaching the young how to swim. Keeping affoat and paddling around is not a stands adjourned to Monday, the second

very difficult accomplishment to master. But there is more to the art of swim ming than the mere floating and arm plowing and leg kicking. Deep science is involved in the making of a water duck out of a human being. Water is a treacherous element to man. It buoys up the body and makes swimming seem easy once the strokes are mastered. But swimming is an exhausting exercise. For a human being to stay in the water without any exercise whatever is an exhausting inquire into the wharf and landing places process. The act of swimming is at first exhilarating, but all the time the swimmer is paying for the pleasure enjoyed by drafts upon the lungs and heart. Many expert swimmers come to grief because they are not expert water ducks. They either don't know how to rest in th water when they are tired or do not know or do not accept the unfailing signs of fatigue when they come. Exhaustion will overtake the strongest swimme suddenly, and it is unsafe to ignore warn ings and try to brave it out and ge through the usual stunt of so many yards straight ahead or so many times acros and back. In other words, knowing when to stop is as important as knowing how in this matter of swimming

#### WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Records from its afternoon. Earliest Settlement. The contracting parties were Myron P

CHAPTER XLIII. At the March meeting in 1781 Samue Reed was elected town clerk; James Humphrey, Asa White, John Vinson, Cotton Tufts and Josiah Colson, select men; James Humphrey, Samuel Reed and Thomas Vinson, assessors.

Voted to pay the constable one per ent for collecting taxes. Cotton Tufts, Solomon Lovell and Ass White, a committee appointed to give intructions to the representative, to, the

Peneral Court, reported with a long list of instructiots of which the following is "As a member of the Great and General Court and as a friend to liberty, truth

and justice, you will bear testimony against all public proceedings inconsistent with either, and endeavor that the Gov ernment be cautious in promising, faithful in performing, and at no time assuming a power of postponing the perform ance or altering the nature of a promise at its will and pleasure.

"You are too sensible of the important of virtue and good manners to the Comonwealth to need our urging you utmost endeavor for the encourage of these and that every other rational cals but in doing so we should keep in method be adopted by the Government mind that a rascal with a white skin is no for suppressing profligacy of manmers, extravagance in dress, luxury and dissapation too much reigning among us any which under the present circumstances bears too much the resemblance of Nero's dancing while Rome was

"Voted, that there be for the highway a tax in hard money of 3s on polls and at the same rate on estates and that the last year's valuation be the basis for estates "Voted, that those who may work out their highway tax be allowed 3s a day for men, 6s a day for ox teams, and 3s a day

The value of exchange on paper mone at that time may be estimated by the folowing vote passed at the adjourned March meeting held on the 26th.

"Voted to raise \$1,900 in hard mon or the exchange in paper at the rate of seventy-five to one." April 9, "Voted that the treasurer keep separote and it be used for no other pu

pose and if not all used, those that paid it in to draw it pro rata for what is left." May 4th, "Voted to raise 60£ in hard noney or its equivalent in paper money for schools."

June 18, "Voted to pay men who shall volunteer for the army 300 hard dollars, 100 when mustered in and 100 each year. Capt. Abiah Whitman call the training soldiers together belonging to each company in Weymouth, some day the present week for the purpose of raising men fo the army.

July 2d, special town meeting. "Voted to raise 200£ in hard money for supplying the draft on Weymouth for beef for the October, "Voted to raise 2,500 hard

dollars for hiring soldiers and the treasarer give the town's note for the same, payable in one year." Cotton Tufts and John Vinson appointed a committee "to inquire into the town's debt and reduce it down to hard

"Voted that the treasurer be required to take up all notes of the town payable in paper money and give new notes reduced to hard money at the present rate of ex-

change. Dec. 24, 1781. The following instructons were given to Representative Solomon Lovell; "So important is the fish industry to the United States and to this state in particular that we consider to necessary that in negotiating a peace the right of the United States to the fish shall be made an indispensable article of treaty. You are therefore instructed to use your influence in the next session of the General Court that application be

made to Congress for that purpose." Town meeting, March, 1782. Josiah Waterman elected town clerk; Solomon Vinson and Josiah Waterman, selectmen; James Humphrey, Samuel Reed and Thomas Vinson, assessors.

A large part of this meeting was de voted to roads and fish interests and some fifty people were doomed to removal of fences and houses for encroachment upor the town highways.

The second state election of Massachusetts was held on the 1st day of April and Weymouth cast 51 votes for gover nor, all of which were for James Bowdon Town meeting, May 1st. Nathanie Bayley elected representative. Voted to raise sixty hard dollars for

schools and each precinct to draw accord "Committee on Appropriations" is no modern feature of Weymouth's municipal affairs as wefind at this time Ephaz Weston

Gen'l Lovell, and Thomas Vinson were appointed "to inquire into the town's needs and report at a future meeting." In response to a call from the General Court a special town meeting was held

to Hull to assist the French in throwing up earthwork there. Voted to allow the soldiers who go to

Hull 7 hard dollars a month." Nov. 21, a meeting was called for the purpose of raising money to defray the on a more settled basis. Little indications town charges.

A moderator was chosen and the m ing adjourned to Dec. 2d without definite action and after 126 years the original trade has labored since last winter has notice of this adjourned meeting in the handwriting of the town clerk is now in the hands of William W. Raymond of in spite of conditions. Salesmen have East Weymouth, who is a lineal descendant of the town clerk, and reads as fol-

"This is to inform the inhabitants o this Precinct that the Town-meeting day of December next at Two of the clock in the afternoon at the South Meeting House, and it is hoped that the people will have so much regard for their inter

est as to give their attendance. J. WATERMAN, Town Clerk Weymouth, Nov. 27, 1782."

The meeting voted to raise 300£ har noney to defray town charges. Joshua Whitmarsh, Josiah Waterman and Jacob Good appointed a committee to

Voted to remit to Gideon Colson an Thomas South the whole of their taxes they being in the hands of the enemy when the tax was levied.

Advertise in

00

#### Ford-Pratt

A pretty wedding was solemnized t he home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pratt on Union street, East Braintree, Tuesday

Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of East Weymouth and Miss Mabel Pratt, daughter os Mr. and Mrs. Alv Pratt of East Braintree. Mr. Ford, the groom, is a nati East Weymouth, somewhat celebrated musical circles as a tenor singer of n

mean ability and in the business world is of great promise as an architect an Miss Pratt is a graduate of Boston Un versity and popular in society and social

G. G. Scrivener of the Methodist church East Weymouth, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of brid and groom. The bride was gowned in white must with lace trimmings. Her tulle veil was held in place with white roses and she

Edwin Weston Ford, a brother of the

carried a bouquet of bride roses.

groom, was best man, and Miss Mary Bowker, a cousin of the bride and a class mate at college, was the maid of honor. A reception and wedding lunch follower the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left for the groom's summer home on Birch island, Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside at 67 Myrtle St. East Weymouth, and will be at home Wednesdays after Oct. 7.

#### The House Fly.

When Josh Billings summed it all up by exclaiming "Darn a fli!" he had in mind nerely the annoying ways of this pestifrous creature, the particular bane of the bald-headed man, and all-around nuisance, n summer, to all ages, all sexes, kinds | Donovan li and conditions of mankind

Within recent years, however, it has come generally known that the ordinary ouse fly is not merely an abominable nui sance, but a great menace to health, Regnier, 2b brough its facility and activity in dis- | Nash, ss tributing the germs of some of the worst iseases. It is along this latter line that a crusade against the house fly is entered upon by some of our health committees Drake, o and associations, one of the best and most active of which has issued the following

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick Randolphs room. His body is covered with disease germs. Do not allow decaying material of any

sort to accumulate in or near your prem-Cover food after a meal; burn or bury

all table refuse. Screen all food exposed for sale Screen all windows and doors, espeially the kitchen and dining room. Pour kerosene into the drains.

Screen all food Keep receptacles for garbage carefully overed and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime If there is no dirt or filth there will be

It is aptly remarked by the Syracuse Post-Standard that, unpleasant as the subject is, no apology is needed for give ing all possible publicity to these rules "Thousands of deaths from typhoid fever,"it adds "every year are due to the house fly. It is quite certain that it the real peril to human life from the activities of the house fly were understood there would be less carelessness on the part of householders in exposing food to the contamination of these vermin, and less careessness on the part of municipal authorivendors to do so."-Albany Argus

The past week has been featureless in the local shoe and leather shoe buyers have been in the city and the Who loved us first and best has gone orders placed have been small. The belated orders of those buyers who left without buying have not yet materialized There has been the usual activity in Lovell, Asa White, Nathaniel Bayley, John tail stores over clearance sales, but the continued mid-summer weather has kept summer goods as much of a staple as ever and the demand for oxfords continues t such an extent that dealers are still re quiring sizing-up orders from the facto

ies, and the factories have been benefited to that extent. In most cases, the factories have got well along on their work, and have shipped the shoes for fall and winter. They are now paying attention to late orders, which will be delivered in good time, after all. In fact, in Lynn it cleaned up their contracts and delivered the goods ahead of the specified time, in order to have a clear shop for rush orders for fall goods which they are expecting. The fact that salesmen representing the wholesale houses are still receiving orders from retailers for fall goods is sufficien to indicate that there is every likelihoo

of duplications being required later. So far wholesalers are not doing muc ousiness; the retail stores have not made room for their fall stocks, and shipping Sept. 2d "to raise ten soldiers to be sent has hardly begun. That they will be busy enough later they have no doubts.

The optimistic feeling seems to be well spread through the country. All dealers, wholesale or retail, seem to be expecting plenty of business as soon as affairs are

are seen pointing to this happy consum The peculiar handicap under which the held business down to a strictly economic cal basis, but sales have been remarkable found better conditions in the central por tion of the country than in other sections. The prospect of good crops this year, ollowing the great crops of last year, has given the people of that section such a feeling of comfort and prosperity that

hey have not felt the hard times. Salesmen will soon be on the road with he spring samples for 1909. As has been already stated, the tan shoe is to be a feature, as much as it was this year. Manufacturers are guiding themselves by he experiences of this year, and there will probably be fewer shades of brown while there will be an attempt to make the ox-blood more popular as a color. Manufacturers are not encouraging the offering at retail of tan shoes for fall and winter. They do not like to devote th necessary time to a limited production of colored shoes where a whole run of blacks possible. Accordingly the movement

to limit the use of colors to spring and ummer is growing. While there will always be a demand for brown shoes fo winter wear by certain persons, the number is not enough to make it an inducement for all manufacturers to carry lines of such goods, and the result will possibly be the abandonment of such productions by the majority of manufacturers, and the adoption of it by a limited number of plants. But the intention to make tan shoes for next year's sales is strong in he minds of most progressive manufac-

rers. - Boston Transcript.

## OLD COLONY LEAGUE BASE BALL

St. Margaret

The race for the lead is becoming more steresting each week. Rockland's team s now playing fast ball and by defeating aughton last week prevented Deweys defeat by Taunton from separating then leaders. Buttman, the ew outfielder proved a find at Taunton and Martin has been secured to do the so Dewey should interesting for ton which has also strengthened for tomorrow by the addition of Lough shocked not only Germany, but the in, Matthews and Cavanaugh of Beverly.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15. At the Taunton Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, in the Old Colony League, the Faunaton team defeated the Deweys nine

It was an even game up to the sixth ing; then the Tauntons succeeded in getting six runs by bunching hits, by two ostly errors and three bases on balls, taking a winning lead which the Deweys were unable to overcome The features of the game were the batting of O'Brien and the fielding of 1

## Sullivan for the Tauntons. For the

Dugan, rf McCusker, 3b

Bjorkland, ri

Innings 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-5

Runs made by Loud, Dugan, McCusker Runs made by Loud, Dugan, McCusker, O'Brien, Bosi, Bignell 2, Donovan, Regnier, Nash, Butman, Cooney, Bjorkland. Two base hits by Dugan, McCusker, O'brien, Butman 2. Stolen bases McCusker, Sullivan. Base on balls by O'Brien 1, O'hern 5. Struck out by O'Brien 6, Ohern 5. Sacriide hits, Wiggin, Donavan. Double play, Sullivan to McCusker. Hit by pitched ball, Cooney, Nash. Passed ball, Bosi. Umpire, McDermott. Time, 2 hours. Dermott. Time, 2 hours

#### Not As I Will.

Blindfolded and alone I stand . With unknown thresholds on each hand, The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope Yet this one thing I learn to know some great law unseen and still

Blindfolded and alone I wait; Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load. And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong Each day more surely as I go, That I am grad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still,

"Not as I will." "Not as I will!" the sound grows sweet ach time my lips the words repeat; Not as I will!" the darkness feels

Like whispered voice to calm and bless because the One

-Helen Hunt Jackson

#### An Acrobat's Dilemma

The acrobats of the music halls have to end in view except to cause amuse ent. But suppose one should meet tem in ordinary life? Mr. Berkeley, e proprietor of a London hotel, was his office about 6 o'clock one evenwhile a voice, which seemed to Berkeley obeyed, but a cry of horror scaped him, and he almost fell back-ward. He saw before him, rolling on s reported that some factories have the ground, topsy turvy, a kind of hu an ball which was walking upon its ands, with the head twisted round, protruding and neck contorted. I did not wish to alarm my neighgasped this extraordinary be vas a contortionist from a cirus who had been practicing in hi "but I cannot unhook my leg om behind my neck, and unless yo in help me I am afraid it is all up

Mr. Berkeley disentangled the acro at, who fell exhausted on a chair. He had descended twenty stairs upon his

hands in this position. A Bedouin's Idea of a Locomotive It is interesting to know that the ailroad between Jaffa and Jerusalem was made possible by locomotive rom Philadelphia. They were orig ing in "Today In Palestine," fo ad in Central America which unortunately could not pay for them then they were ready for delivery ey happened to be just right for the laffa-Jerusalem line and were at once hased and shipped.

the day the first locomotive ar here, Aug. 20, 1892. Not only the people from the city, but many from the villages, came to see the new wonder. Among them was a Bedouir from beyond Jordan. He carried back the report to the tribe: "It is like a big iron woman. I

gives one screech and then runs away. description spread rapidly through the ancient land o

The Lion and the Child. The strange spectacle of a lion play-ing with a child is reported to have en witnessed at Vryheid. A Dutch er, accompanied by his wife and boy, was out shooting game uddenly the attention of the parents ed a short distance away to gather lowers. Crowing with delight little fellow was pulling the hai a full grown lion, and the anim appeared to be enjoying the operation Spellbound, the farmer and his wife stood gazing at the scene. The farmer, even if his gun had contained a shot, could not have fired because of the child. The lion skipped sportively round the boy until, startled by loud houts from the parents, it walked quietly away, followed by a lioness which up to then had lain concealed in the long grass. A hunt was afterward organized, but the lions had disappeared into the thick bush.-East Rand

#### HUMAN MONSTERS.

Degenerates Who Have Reveled In Deeds of Blood. No country is free from nightmare reatures, twisted natures apparently orn without the slightest respect for numan life. Some, indeed, seem achuman life.

tually to take a horrible delight in the destruction of their fellow creatures. em by an eiderly American gentle Such a one was Alfred Knapp, execu ed at Hamilton, O. in August, 1903, for the murder of his wife and four other women. After his conviction and when he saw that no hope of life remained be coolly admitted that he had been a strangler for years, pound ing on little children, throttling them to death and hiding their bodies. The "human mole" was a German

whole world. Johann Bobbe was his name. Though thin and weak looking. his hands and arms were abnormall developed, and his finger nails were simply claws. Without any other too than his hands he could burrow int the solid earth.

He had a little tobacco shop in back street in Berlin, and here he excavated a deep pit under the floor and arranged a trapdoor over it.

bottom of the pit was a huge iron spike. He would decoy his victims on to this trap and huri them down to be impaled on the spike below.

No one knows the full tale of his vice tims. A deep pit was found in the Deweys the batting of Butman. The yard adjacent, which was half full of moldering human remains. others was Bobbe's own wife.

Another German criminal of a similar type was the schoolteacher Mueller, who was arrested on suspicion of murder at Duernburg, near Bayreuth Evidence against him was only cumstantial, and it seemed that he might escape till the magistrate had he remains of a widow, who was supposed to be a victim of his, dag un, and Mueller was confronted with the Then he broke down and confessed to a string of murders extending over a period of eight years. The details were o terrible that the court was cleared, and later the magistrate himself came out white and shaken .- London An-

#### HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

How He Won the Title "The Cartha ginian of Maine." Among the many stories of Hannibal Hamlin's early experiences in the Maine legislature none is more animated than his tilt with John Holmes, in teresting, besides, because it gives the origin of "the Carthaginian of Maine," a name that stuck to Hamlin throug life. Holmes had been in the United States senate, and at this particular time, wrote General Hamlin, a membe of the state house of representatives was endeavoring to domineer over it. Hamlin disputed the leadership with him, and Holmes attempted to crush his young opponent by coarsely ridicul-

ing his swarthy complexion. Instantly Hamlin jumped to his feet and, point ing his finger at Holmes, retorted: "If the gentleman chooses to find fault with me for my complexion, what has he to say about himself? I take my complexion from nature. He gets his from the brandy bottle. Which is honorable?" This retort was greeted with great applause and cries

Hamlin then continued, pointing his finger at Holmes: "I will also tell the member from Alfred that he is more conspicuous for trying to run dryshod over young men than for trying to en courage them. But as long as they are true to themselves and to natur and as long as the member from Al fred sticks to the brandy bottle the eed not fear him." As soon as the cheers of the house could be sufficientsilenced Holmes retracted his words and made a manly apology. "The young Carthaginian routed the old Roman" was one humorous com ment on the incident, and from that time Hamlin was thus frequently char cterized.—Lewiston Journal.

One Way to Look at It. Cornish humor is often unconscious, writer in the English Illustrated ave and proceeds to furnish a concrete example

"Gwain to larn your boy the fiddle are 'ee?" asked one Cornishman of another.

"Iss." was the reply "He wain't never play the fiddle

"Ow shouldn't aw?" "'Cos his head's too big." "Go on with 'ee. The bigger the

ead the more tunes he'll hold." Earth and Moon.

The moon's real diameter is 2,160 miles, not much more than a fourth of the earth's. Her surface is 14,600,000 square miles, or between a thirteenth and a fourteenth of the earth's. The earth's volume exceeds the moon's nearly forty-nine and one-half times, but the moon's material is lighter than the earth's, for the earth's mass ex times only, but nearly eighty-one and one-half times. - New York American.

Historical Revelation "How could you see that he was a man in woman's garb?"
"He didn't." explained Ulysses
"drop his handkerchief every time h

turned around."-Kausas City Jeurnal A Cime Novel Reader "Did you tell Johnny to split that

kindling? "But he didn't do it." "No: he said he'd swim in blood first."-Washington Herald.

Simple Method of Cooking Cabbage The simplest and quickest methods of cooking cabbage are the best. Cab bage must be trimmed and well wash ed in cold, salted water, then cut into quarters and tied together again with a string before going into the sauce pan, because the heart is more tende than the outside and uniform softne water with a heaping tablespoonful salt to the half gallon of water. Le it be boiling when the cabbage is pu in and cook it with the lid off, and

be fresh it will keep a good color

The time depends more upon the age

than the size-from twenty to forty

minutes.-Delineator. Catch a fresh crab, mash the end of one of its claws and watch with what

fierce wrath it will tear off the mut lated member. Is it pride that cause him to do this bit of surgical work, is he afraid of blood poisoning, or is because the maimed claw might of struct his speed or entangle him in th submarine botany? The crab is an teresting creature and. like his big cousin, the lobster, is as scrappy as a game bantam, often losing a limb in a scuttle.-Exchange

The west side woman observed as the driver of a cart.

"What is the matter?" she asked.
"I done tell 'im he cayn't 'buse da hawse," said uncle excitedly, "an' he say it none o' my business au' I done tell 'im I'se a membeh ob de human bein' society."-New York Press.

The Retailer. "What business is Miss Gaddie in?" "Oh, she's in everybody's business."
"Wholesale, eh?" "Yes; except when it comes to a bit She retails that."-Catholic Standard and Times.

have just come in."

A Sufficient Reason. Ambition is like love-impatient both

Mine in accessorate accessoration in treasception A STEAMER SMOKING ROOM STORY.

In the smoking room of an ocean liner they were telling stories of dis-typearances at sea. This is one of

to New York. We had among the pas igers a jolly devil may care you Englishman named Trevor, who was favorite with the ladies, though semed to prefer the society of mer There was a middle aged passenge

aboard, with a wife twenty years his We hadn't been out three days before the young wife was daft about Trevor and the husband green with jealousy. Then there was an old mald who would sit moping on deck till Trevor appeared, when she would languish till he joined her and look inex-pressibly happy if he did so for even a few minutes. And so I could go on mentioning various women, all of whom were more or less affected Trevor singled me out for his principal companion, and we used to sit in his stateroom by the hour chatting and smoking. On one occasion I rallied bim on the preference shown him by the young married woman,

"One morning after the breakfast hour we missed Trevor in the smoking room. At noon a steward came to me as Trevor's most intimate asse clate and told me that my friend's room was locked and no amount of knocking could elicit a reply. ship's carpenter was called. I went with him, and he forced the door. The room was empty.
"There could have been no means of

egress for the occupant except the portholes. It seemed to me that he would have had difficulty in getting through ne of them, but there is no knowing what one may accomplish in crawling through small space, especially if given abnormal strength by insanity, though some thought Trevor had crawled out in his sleep.

"We were a dull company for the rest of the voyage. The young wife didn't attempt to conceal her emotion, and her husband looked as if he would have liked to help Trevor make way with himself. Some of the men even hinted that the husband had something to do with Trevor's disappearance, but this supposition did not gain favor with the rest. Indeed, it was absure

"We reached New York without the reappearance of the favorite or a solu-tion of the problem. The purser broke open Trevor's trunk in the hope of learning more of his identity than his mere name, but the information was not forthcoming. So the case was set down as one of those mysterious disappearances that are never to be ex

"Now comes o happenings of all my life. Talk of coincidences, I never have heard or read of anything to beat what I'm going t tell you. Three years later I went from my home in Connecticut to the Pacific coast partly on business and partly to attend the wedding of a niece of mine. I reached her home several days before the wedding and when introduced to the groom expectant stood paralyzed with astonishment.

"He was Trevor. "He turned red and white and was evidently at first bent on denying his identity. Then he laughed and said: "Yes; we've met before. There's an explanation—not much to my credit I confess, but it might have been more discredit if I hadn't done what I did, though to tell the truth I chose method that was rather acceptable to a young scapegrace than an older man. Do you remember the young married oman who" "Set her husband wild by going

wild herself about you? Yes; go on She was wild true enough-so wild I couldn't control her. She was ent on ruining three persons, her confidant of the captain and propos to make a stowaway of myself for the rest of the voyage to get out of her He offered to stow me in his cabin instead, and I accepted the offer. Mighty good man, the captain, and first class at keeping a secret. I arranged the disappearance and, to precent the news reaching home before I could cable, removed anything that would point to my address. neavens, how did I come to get engaged to your niece?

"'Why didn't you confide in me?" "'Captain said confide in no one of

he would have nothing to do with the "To all this the bride expectan listened with eyes and ears wide open 'Well, I declare!' she said at the finish 'If I had heard that story without the name of the principal, I would have known it was you. Uncle, do yo think I'm safe in marrying such a man? Then to her fiance, haven't you confessed this to me with

other things? "'How would it look for me to tell you that I had to disappear to get away from a woman? "'Right you are,' said I. 'No truly odest man could have done it. "I found that my niece's father (my sister's husband) had been furnished all the evidence required to prove that Trevor was a younger son of a British nobleman. He had been a ranchman since coming to America and would not go back to England on any ac

"Next!" eried one of the listener "That was a good one if it was made out of whole cloth." EUGENE HOLME, BURT.

Japanese Compositors.

Japanese "typos" have their troubles K. Sugimura, literary editor of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, says that he especially admires the linotype type setting machines. "Unfortunately are unable to use them in Japan, for our language has forty-seven letters, as well as over 3,000 Chinese characters and such a number of types is, course, beyond the capabilities of an machine yet invented. In the printin office of our newspaper in Tokyo the compositor must often walk the whole length of the room to fetch one char cter, instead of standing in one place before a single case, as the English or American compositor can do.

Even In Bedlam. The manager

"What is that woman in cell 77 how "She objects to her straitjacket, sir." the keeper answered "Wants it taken off, eh? Well she "No, it isn't that, sir," the keeper in terrupted. "She wants it changed for one with the fashionable sleeves that

Brooke-Gunson always calls a spade Lynn-That's because he lacks syncof delays and rivals.-Denham. .- nyms.-Bohemian Magazine.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. Four trees or less under this nead, only 25 cents insertion; each extra line loc. Count eight words to a line of the control o

BUSINESS MEN needing money FOR SALE-First-class Top Buggy. Frank

POR SALE. A new milch cow giving near; three cans of milk a day. Apply at 178 Eas ONT—Between Wharf St. and the East Wey mouth Savings Bank, a strap purse containing a small sum of money, key and handkerchiet Finder return same to Gazette office. Reward. 21

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

**HENRY M. FORD** 

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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. Lot No. 1-Washington Sq. Block

of 2 stores and tenements. House

of 8 rooms in rear. Stable, sheds and office building. One of the best locations in town. Lot No. 2-Nos. 41, 45, 49, 53 Phillips St., 4 cottage houses. Will pay 12%. Sold in one lot.

Lot No. 3-Double house 17-19 Rich-St. Rents for \$19. In good order. Lot No. 4—Cottage house 396 Washington St., with 1 acre in rear.

This is a fine place.

Lot No. 5-House of 8 rooms, No. off Richmond St. Lot No. 6-House of 8 rooms No. 12

rear of Sterling Ave., Weymouth APPLY TO

Also 1 acre of land in Braintree, in

A. W. BAKER HUMPHREY AGENT 13S Washington St., Weymouth, or

# A Stir in Town

105 Arch St., Boston.

The merry widow hat has caused a stir Among the good men of our town; Whose faces now wear quite a radiant

Which once possessed an ugly frown

Thus everything may do some good in life

Though the author meets with ridicule; This world would not be what we see it now. In there were none to play the fool.

There is a man who has caused quite

And life becomes an easy task;

Life's luxuries if they will ask.

made glad.

stir Among the women of our town; Because he has for sale on Saturday's Baked Beans and Bread that is called hus are the hearts of those who cook

WHITCOMB IS THE MAN

ecause while it is hot they can procur

## JOHN S. WILLIAMS **Funeral Director**

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Office at South Weymouth Telephone 132-3

DEATHS

rude, infant child of Michael J. and Elle

Mitory, aged 7 days.

a East Weymouth, Aug. 14. Joseph, child 6
William and Marion Haddow, aged 4 mos.

a Weymouth, Aug. 14. Edward G., child 6
Thomas F. and Agnes McCattrey, aged 1 mo.
21 days. n East Weymouth, Aug. 14. Hannah, widow

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We help you make the home attractive. We furnish all the new and up-to-date furnishings and you promise to pay a little each week is all Your home should be attractive and should contain the comfortable things that make your journey through life more pleasant. Our store is not controlled by a trust. We sell cheaper than any store on earth. Special prices on all complete outfits. Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Ranges, Pianos, etc. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

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NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED BOUSE PURNISHERS. Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'cclock during July and August. We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

What Women Need

# Something to put the blood in good order when they are pale and weak; something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or muddy; something to strengthen the digestion when food disagrees; something to tone the nervous system when it is depleted. That something is

Beecham's Pills A natural and sufficient remedy for the weaknesses and derangements so common among women. A course of these pills will relieve congested conditions, dispel depression, act mildly on the bowels, stimulate the liver, increase the red corpuscles in the blood, and strengthen the functions of the several organs.

For backache, lassitude, low spirits, dizzy spells, weak nerves and all debilitated conditions, Beecham's Pills are

The Right Remedy

# The Canning Season is Here. SALE The Grocery Season is Always Here.

And you CAN NOT find a better place to get All Material for Canning or First Class Groceries at Bottom Prices than the Long Established and Reliable Store of

Humphrey, **Bates** 

Patronize Home Industry.

BEEF IS LOWER. CHUCK RIB ROAST 10 and 12c lb. FIRST RIB ROAST 162c lb.

FORE QUARTER LAMB 10e lb. LEG LAMB 16c lb. The Best Butter 32c lb. 5 lbs. \$1.50.

This is the Best Creamery Butter. Look for other bargains at our store

**East Weymouth** 

CHOICE SPRING LAMB, HOME GROWN PEAS, AND OTHER VEGE-TABLES FRESH EVERY DAY. WE ALSO CARRY ALL OTHER KINDS OF MEATS AND A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

SYLVESTER

GROCERIES

EAST WEYMOUTH. NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Summer Comfort

B

NECKWEAR

The Up-to-date Kind, 25c and 50c

Arrow Brand Collars

LUSITANIA The one different and distinctive collar of the year. GEORGE W. JONES,

No. I Granite Street, Quincy

George B. Dexheimer Watches, Silverware and Optical Goods FINE WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

All work in any part of Weymouth called for and delivered without charge Work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. DROP A POSTAL TO 292 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass

Subscribe for the Gazette.

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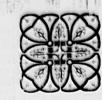
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10e lb.



# MARKET

SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

# Saturday, August 22

# PECIAL OFFER FOR THE FIRST WEEK

et Sugar Cured Hams	12e lb.
	THE 14c lb.
moked Shoulders	10c lb.
resh Pork to Roast	12¦e lb.
ort Legs of Lamb	12¦e lb.
ore Quarters of Lamb	10e lb.
rloin Roast	15e to 20e lb.
op of the Round Steal	20e lb.
est Rump Steaks	25c lb.
rloin Steak	15e and 20e lb.
<sub>erman</sub> Hamburger	3 lbs. for 25e

Boston Rib Roll 12'c to 14c lb Clear Fat Pork Remember we cut heavy Western

Best XXXX Creamery Butter 28e lb Fresh Cooking Eggs 25c doz. Mild Cheese

of 35c Coffee for 15c.

3 lbs. best Tea for \$1.00. Regular 60c Tea.

LOUR of any kind \$6.50 bbl., 75 and 85c by the bag.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

340-50 C STREET,

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 116-1 Braintree.

## Roston

Cash

Market

WEYMOUTH AND

Front street next Monday evening.

time is rapidly improving.

ansed the excitement.

his vacation at Silver Lake.

iot at the Weymouth pharmacy.

visiting Miss Madeline Hunt.

Harbor, N. H.

at Cohasset.

-Misses Carrie and Estelle Robins

-Miss Grace Babson of Gloucester

-Mrs. William F. Hathaway Jr. of

Boston (nee Grace Tirrell) has been vis-

iting her mother Mrs. Joseph Tirrell.

ition at Crossetts, North Abington.

keeper at the Weymouth Cash grocery.

judges at the big New England league mus-

-Mrs. Walter Skinner and son are on

-Miss Elizabeth Reck of of Winchester

-Mrs. Albert Norton left town Mon

day for her home in Denver, Col., after

-Frank Torrey's new 25-foot motor

launched Tuesday. Everything worked

team defeated the Royal Blue Sox 3 to 1.

were chosen to represent Division 12, A. O.

his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy

ous injury Monday. He was driving with

a friend in Brockton when the horse ran

throwing him out. He escaped with a

-The Boston Cash Market has had

a big sale this month on flour at \$6.50

and while the regular price of the same

flour is \$7.75 they will continue the price

-There will be preaching at the Bap-

-Amos J. Gunning of Washington, D

been in town visiting relatives. Mr. Gun-

-Lillian, the five-year-old daughter of

ning has been connected with the treasury

tist church next Sunday morning by Pas-

at 86.50 for another week.

sprained wrist and a cut on the head.

isit to her old home at Burlington, Vt.

home from their trip abroad.

ter at Lowell yesterday.

Grimshaw.

perfectly

of next week.

and Mr. B. F. Robinson are at Onset.

-Thomas Hyland who has been con

Miss Louise Burrell of Bridgewater.

EAST BRAINTREE



Order of your local dealer, grocer, or by mail, express, or telephone direct.

## CAN'T BEAT Our New Weymouth

POST CARDS arly 50 views. Some new

TRADE

SOLICITED.

nteresting subjects. 2 for Wholesale and retail.

UNT'S

e Corner, East Weymouth.

THE WINDOW TODAY

#### HARRINGTON HARLES

----DEALER IN----

#### STAPLE AND FANCY DRY COODS

LOVES AND HOSIERY.

UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS

w and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

## Charles Harrington,

Bercial Street, near Jackson Square,

East Weymouth.

## WHEN LOOKING OK OVER MY STOCK OF CHAMBER FURNITURE



ining Furniture, Chamber and Hall tor Cressey. Furniture, Ranges, Etc.

W. P. Denbroeder, BROAD STREET,

Beef. A1.

Each customer is entitled to a pound

place on Randolph street. -Nathaniel E. Williams and Fred Bailey ave returned after a week's trip through

-Ralph Burrell is enjoying his annual acation which he is spending at Brant -The Married Men's ball nine of East Weymouth defeated the Wildeys 10 to 2

will be brought here today and the inter-

-Miss Mary A. Duffy died Wednesday

at the home of her niece Mrs

Cornellous Smith Sterling street aged 81

Miss Duffy was a resident of Roxbury and

came here a few days ago on a visit to Mrs. Smith. The remains were trken

o her home in Roxbury where funeral

services were held today and the remain

ere interred in the family lot at M

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss Sadie Lamb sailed for her native

-Mrs. H. W. Dyer and daughter Heler

re spending the week with friends in

-Miss Mary Hogan is spending her va

-Harry Granger, son of Dr. and Mrs

Carl Granger, has left the Quincy Hos-

ital and has come home for treatment.

eturned after a short outing in Maine.

Villiams' new store, is enjoying her an

-Letter carrier Henry Pratt is spend

y have returned after a trip in Maine.

inger last Thursday evening while play-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hollis of Union

street have moved to the Howard Belcher

-A large number of friends and rela-

ome in Ireland, last Saturday.

ation at Peakes Island, Me.

n Park avenue

nal vacation.

acation.

hurchill on Union street.

last Saturday afternoon at Reed's field on Union street -William Archibald sustained a broken eg last Tuesday while playing. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denbroeder spent

ast Saturday and Sunday at Bass Point. -Mr. Manuel's house is rapidly reachng completion and will make quite an adlition to the street. It is now up and poarded and the lathers will soon be at work.

Pond Plain Improvement.

-The Improvement Committee met the home of Wm. Robinson last Tuesday evening and laid plans for many improve--Contributions of flowers for the nents to be gradually worked out in the Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston, near future. Members of the society are may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, 2: -Miss Elizabeth Hennessey and Miss Mr. Morse. Every voter and property Loretta McCarthy are stopping at the owner on Pond Plain is requested to Stanley House, Scituate Harbor, for two veryone should be interested will be rought before the meeting.

fined to the house by illness for some Pond street is assuming fine shape under the supervision of Mr. Wright and the as-- Miss Olive J. Dowd has been sojour istance of the road roller. It seems a ing at Onset.

—Miss Alice M. Nash is entertaining pity, however, that the town is obliged to go a number of miles to obtain gravel -The report that yeggmen had been it reaches its destination. At the same seen in Weston's field Friday night caused time the town looses the services of the quite a lot of excitement, and got out the men at the gravel pit end as well as at the police force and a big posse of citizens road end, while the teams are going and coming. A number of Pond Plain resi-A person who was seen to cross the field -Russel G. Niles has been spending dents have generously offered the use of their gravel pits but were told that the -George II. French has taken a posi- gravel was not good enough.

#### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Bertha Nash is enjoying a visit with her cousin, Miss Hattie Hayward of

-Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem has been -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Ries have been isiting his daughter Mrs. Charles Kaler. entertaining Mr and Mrs. Lucius Ries of -Harry Rice is enjoying his annual of Syracuse, N. Y., this week. -Miss Edith Bates is having a week's

-Mrs. Catherine Su 'ivan and Thomas uting at Scituate Beach. Riley are spending the week at Centre -Mrs. Ellen Blanchard of Maine, formerly of this place, is here for the re--George Dowd has resigned his pos nainder of the summer. -Mr. Geo. J. Ries and family attended

-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon and Mr he Bates reunion at Hingham last Wedand Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon are sojourning -Mrs. Fanny Preston of Dorchester

-John Spillaine is confined to the has recently been in town.

Village Improvement. -Thomas Mc'Caffery has taken a poson at the store of J. S. Bacon and Son. held last Friday evening on the grounds -Mrs. William Humphries is book--Mr. and Mrs. Russel G. Hunt are and reflects much credit on the Weymouth -Col. Oliver Houghton of the staff of the National Commander of the G.A.R. and past commander of Reynolds Post, No. 58 is to attend the G. A. R. encampment at she had an able corps of assistants. -William Maybury was one of the

Edward I. Martin was chairman of the been arranged. Twenty-five gypsies in costume occu-

pled a well arranged camp on the lawn has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and gave as a part of the evening's program scenes from "Il Trovatore," "The Spanish Student" and "Tarantella" Other features were: song, "Zingerella," by an extended visit with relatives in this Miss Martha Strong accompanied by tamourines and castanets: "The Gypsy's Warning," Miss Helen Loud, in costume boat built at Loring's ship yard was "The Tarantella," Miss Maude Williams series of dances under the direction of Miss Lou Merritt; group of baritone solos -At the old cricket field Saturday after-Warren A. Brown, John H. Gutterson noon the reorganized Crescent base bal accompanist; and several selections by an orcnestra composed of Mrs. Fannie -James Keefe and James Gallaghue Merchant piano, Charles Leavitt violin,

and George White cornet. II. at the annual convenvention to be held The affair was well planned, entertainat Lowell Sunday, Monday and Tuesday ment of high order, the net proceeds good and the same will go to the improve--John H. Tracy of Clinton is visiting ment of places in and around Weymouth Mr. Tracy had a narrow escape from seri-

#### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Miss Annie Miller of Quincy is the guest of Miss Daisy Fallier. -Miss Abbie Maynard has been visiting friends in Wollaston, the past week. -Mrs. William French and Miss Nellie Holbrook are at Wolfborough, N. H., on

a short vacation. -Mrs. Catherine Pratt is visiting he C., a former resident of this place, has son at his summer cottage at Fort Point. -Mrs. Jennie Owens, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Thoma Roberts, has retured to her home in Fram department at Washington, D. C. for the

ingham -Everett Gardiner and family hav EAST WEYMOUTH. Emma and the late Frank McDonald, died been visiting in Cambridge during this Wednesday at the Brockton City hospital last week.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-A party composed of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Libby and son Channing, Mr. and Mrs Charles Bates and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield

left last Saturday for a two weeks' ing at Great Chebeaque, Island, Me. -Mis. Norman R. Hoover of Wollaston and Miss Anna Burnside of Providence

R. I., former teachers at High school were in town the first of the week as guests of Mrs. Lincoln Pratt. -Mrs. Minot P. Garey and daughte Mary were at their cottage at Oak Bluffs

-Joseph Lovell and family have moved rom Grove street to Union avenue. -Winslow M. Tirrell and Albert Hum phrey enjoyed a trip to Bath, Me., last

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilder and Mr ing friends in South Hingham for two

weeks. has taken a position as superintendent of the sole-leather department of a large ves assisted D. W. Barrows to celebrate Middleboro shoe factory.

is 84th birthday last Monday at his home -Mrs. A. B. Pratt. who was under the octor's care the early part of the week is -Mr. and Mrs. William Clapp and famup and about again. y of Lincoln, Me., former residents of -The descendants and near relatives of his place, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the late Abraham Bates held their annual eunion and picnic at the grove on Heigh -John Stetson and Ezra Stetson hav street, on Wednesday. -Mrs. Susan A. Burrill has been suffer -Miss Etta Cushing, clerk at N. F

ng with an attack of erysipelas for sev eral days but is now convalescent. -Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tirrell are rusti eating at New Hampton, N. H., and joined

ng his vacation in this part of the town
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill and famin the old home week opening. -Mrs. James Ede of Fairhaven is being entertained for a few days by Mr. and -Arthur Wright is enjoying his annual Mrs. Arthur Cunningham. -The American band gives another -Thomas Welch sustained a fractured

> evening. -The Marine band, which dishanded about a year ago, has been reorganized

concert in Jackson square this (Friday)

former conductor of the Weymouth band. Nightly rehearsals are being held in the rooms over Humphrey Bros.' store. -Miss Lenna Smith has been spending the past week with Miss Milo Bates at her summer home on Post Island, Hough's

-Mrs Ester Bateman of Norwood ha been the recent guest of Mrs Cemirs Raymond. -Joseph Conroy of Watertown spending the week with his uncle, Robert

Welsh of Grant street. -Miss Mirlam A. Endicott is the gues of friends in Dorchester for a few days. -Miss Pearl Smith has returned from

an extended visit with friends in Mystic -Miss Rebecca Wood of Newton Hylands has been the recent guest of Miss

-If you are looking for instruction in voice culture see ad. of Miss BessieBates

in this and future issues. -- Joseph C. Levangie, aged 27, died at his home, 11 Linden place, last Monday reminded that the next meeting will be night, after a long illness. He was the held next Tuesday evening at the home of son of Peter Levangie and was well Mr. Morse. Every voter and property known in this place. The funeral was be held yesterday morning in the Church of resent as matters of importance in which the Immaculate Conception. Mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Maurice Lynch. The nterment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery and the pallbearers were Joseph Nolan, W. M. Smith, Arthur Blakney, John Donavon, Charles Blakney and Le

-Mrs. Hannah, widow of Andrew Coakley, died Sunday at her home, 1051 Commercial street, at the age of 75. She is survived by three sons, John, Joseph, Nora, Margaret, and Ellen, and Mrs. Patrick Cleary and Mrs. James Sheehy The funeral took place Thursday morning 8.15 at her late home. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by law Vr James W Allison Alarge num ber of friends of the deceased were present. The interment took place in St. Francis Xavier cemetery and Messrs.

Reyno, Roche, Donahue, and Crimmins were the pallbearers. -Herbert E. Litchfield, aged 44 years, He leaves no relatives. The funeral serrices take place at Norwell at one o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, and will be con-

ducted by Rev. Wm. Hyde of the Trinity church.

-The Riverside base ball team will battle with the married men of this place tomorrow at 3.30 on Reed's field South Weymouth.

-Mrs. Alonzo Tirrell has been spend ing the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gibbs of Meganset.

-Hard luck seems to follow Mrs. Wil The "Gypsy Encampment" which was Haddow off Broad street, Weymouth Center. A few months ago, with a two of Albert Fuller, more familiarly known weeks old infant on her hands and childas the "Chandler Farm," was a success ren of a larger growth to care for, she met with a pin scratch on her hand, which Heights Village Improvement Society resulted in serious blood poisoning. She under whose auspices it was given. Mrs. was taken to a Boston hospital for treat-

ment and at first it was proposed to re committee having the affair in charge and move the arm, but at last the doctors decided that only a part of the hand would The broad veranda of the house was have to be removed, which was done and utilized as a seating gallery and about after a month or more of slow recovery 300 people assmbled to enjoy the scene she was again taken to her home. Las and most excellent program which had week death took the little infant and it was buried on Friday and the loss was immediately followed by another misfortune On Saturday her little Willie, a lad of 12 years, with other children, was playing at the car house near the Center and fell from the top of a car, picked up in an uncon scious condition and taken to the house of Edward Clish near by, medical sid summoned and after a while semi-conscious ness restored, yet it was feared that ser ous results were in store but it is now

#### thought the boy may recover. Congregational Church Notes.

At the service last Sunday morning Free V. Garey of Brockton presided at the rgan. The soloist was Louis B. Canter bury, tenor of the Harvard church, Cam bridge. He sang "Comfort Ye" and Every Valley Shall be Exalted,", from the "Messiah" and "I Will Arise and G o My Father," from the "Prodigal Son The church will be closed for the nex wo Sundays, resuming services September 6. Communion services will be held on that day, and Rev. E. L. Bradford will be back from his summer vacation to

occupy his pulpit again. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. This church has been closed for two weeks but will be opened again next Sunday, Rev. G. G. Scrivener will be on hand and will occupy the pulpit.

During the two weeks that the Congre sational church is closed, the members of that parish are cordially invited to worship in this church.

6 W Grove

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scoville of Eas tchfield, have been the guests of Mrs ester Colley the past two weeks. Mrs. Annie Noonan of Cambridge was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Stiles on Sun-

-Rev. F. G. Merrill preached in Grafton ast Sunday. -Winifred Poulin is in East Madison

Maine, for ten days. -Wm. Scabury and family are at home -Mrs. Frank Soutter of Boston, has

past week -Dr. Leonard F. Wolfe is taking a vacation through the month of August, and with Mrs. Wolfe and the baby have been usticating at Mouitonboro, N. H.

en the guest of Mrs. Chas. Willams, the

A social dance was held at the Bay side Hotel, last Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Crocker of Brockto and Mrs. Agron, Sampson of Marshfield. have been the guests of Mrs. D. J. Sampon, during the past week. -Marcus A. Potter of Burnside, Conn.

was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Baker for the week end. -Ernest Trussell is enjoying a two week's vacation -Miss Leslie Scabury of Grafton.

isiting friends in town.

anday on the boat Argument.

-Mrs. Stephen Delorey and daughte Mary are visiting relatives in the Prov to Marblehead on Saturday returning or

-A couple of accidents have be been noted during the past week. Or Saturday last Humphrey's butcher cart of East Weymouth collided with a For Point car thereby losing a wheel. On Monday evening of this week, Michael Magnire of Fort Point, was resting on the car track nearly opposite the doctor's ouse when the 8.15 car came along fro East Weymouth. As it was dark and Maguire was resting in a shadow of bushes growing by the roadside, the motorman was unable to see him until clos upon him. Consequently he was struck by the car, receiving a broken leg and rulses on face and head. Maguire was

eral Hospital. -Frank Bartlett of Providence, R. I., spending his vacation with relatives in

-Mrs. N. M. Morse is quite ill a her home with Mrs. Benkendorf on Pratt -Miss Bertha Dyer of Holliston, has

and then sent to the Massachusetts Gen-

been the recent guest of her grandmother Mrs. J. W. Bartlett. -Miss Margaret P. Collyer and Misse Ella and Lizzie Fisher were the guests of M. Cora Widler at her home in Brockton,

-The ladies' cemetery circle held a eeting with Mrs. George Clark at Great Hill beach on Tuesday afternoon. There were seventeen members present. The lo'clock a chowder was served by the nostess. Needless to say all enjoyed the upper and the social hour which followed There will be an all day meeting with Mrs. D. J. Sampson, Squanto Road, Wessagussett, on Tuesday Sept. 1. Basket

-Mrs. John Brown has been on the ick list this week. \_I P Holbrook took in the week end

races at Marblehead. -The Wessagussett club held their lam bake last Saturday afternoon. The ime was 5.30, the place Embrey's boat ard and seventy hungry club members and friends partook of baked clams, lobsters, corn, sweet potatoes, etc. prepared y Nathan Cushing and committee.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holbrook and Miss Carrie French were the guests of Mrs. Edward H. Benson on Wednesday of this week.

the Quincy hospital. Mr. Prentiss had seemed necessary by the attending physicians. Mr. Prentiss was 62 years old his died Tuesday night at his home, 1064 birthday coming the day he was operated Commercial street after a lingering illness. on at the hospital. He was born in Scituate, but the most of his life has been spent in North Weymouth. He leaves a wife and six children, Mrs. Albert Hawkes Mrs. Chester Newcomb of Providence, R. L. Mrs. Ered Bourne of Providence, R. L. Vernon Prentiss, Irving and Miss Inez Prentiss. Funeral services were held at his late home Saturday afternoon at half past two Rev. M. S. Nash officiating. Thre were many beautiful floral pieces

Burial was in the North Weymouth ceme--A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams last week, Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Clement left today on a three week's vacation in Maine. Pleasent Lake, Stetson, Moose-

head Lake and Carmel are among the places where they will visit. -Mr. James Prouty of Norton street and Mrs. Littlehale were united in marriage at the Parsonage, by Rev. F. G.

Merrill on Tuesday afternoon of this to him. -Mrs. Gertrude Parrow of Dedham is the guest of Mrs. Sanford Litchfield

-Ernest Libby is having a ten weeks -Joseph Walker, who takes a lot of pride in raising carrier pigeons, had one of his pigeons down to Marblehead last

Satarday and it took the bird just a half hour to fly home. -The Hook and Ladder and the Hose ompany had a Tug of War on the park opposite the engene house Wednesday vening. It created quite a little interest

and a large crowd collected to see the fun

won easily The Hose company are out a supper on account of it. Vacaries of the Plumb Line. One of the curious things that mer science have discovered in their in

aumerable efforts to measure and map he earth with the least possible error s the fact that there are places where the ernet of the globe may produce this point. — Washington Star. ound in the island of Porto Rico chere the deviation from the vertical s so great that in mapping the island orthern and southern coast lines,

to be moved inward half a mile.-New Mr. Sinic—bo you see those three people walking together down there? Mrs. Getup—Yes: who are they? Mr. Sinte-One is a somnambulist, one a kleptomaniae and one is a plagiarist Mrs. Getup-Law sakes! I never dreamed we were going to meet so many brainy people in a bunch.—Kan-

#### THE LADY IN THE AUTOMOBILE.

(Original.)
Miss Mary King, equipped for an automobile ride, stood at a front window faiting. She was a country girl with the glow of health on her cheeks who and come to the city the day before and stopped in one of a row of stone front houses, but she was not to remain there. Her cousin, Tom Archard, was coming with his automobile to take her to his father's place in a subjusted town. She had ever so

suburbin town. She had never seen her cousin or her unele or her aunt— not any one of that family. She had never ridden in an automobile. Tom was to call for her at 10 o'clock, and at 10:30 he had not arrived. Mary was growing impatient,
Suddenly a beautiful machine turned

a corner, came up the street and stop-ped in front of the house. In it was Cousin Tom-who else could it be?a handsome young fellow, who got out and was about to mount the steps when he looked up at the number above the door, then turned to the next house. Mary, naturally assuming that he was making a mistake, rushed to the door to call him. Too late; he

had disappeared. No matter. He would discover his nistake and return. She would wait for him on the stoop. She stood ther a few minutes admiring the beautifu spick and span dark green machine with its polished brass mountings. It looked so pretty that she thought she would go down to it. When she got there a step into it was so easy and the cushioned seat so tempting that she got in and sat down. Now, the gentleman who had gone

in next door was not Cousin Tom at 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. all, but Harry Craven, one of thos graceless scamps who was not likely to throw an adventure over his shoul-der. From a window of his club—he had called to replenish his cigar case he was surprised to see a pretty gir sitting in his machine with as much composure as if she owned it. He was going for a spin and wished she would stay there. But he didn't expect that she would. As soon as he ad made a mistake.

He went out prepared for anything on seeing him approach the lady smiled, put out her hand and said: "Why, Cousin Tom, what has made you so late?" "Late?" "Yes. And why did you go into 36?

I wrote you to come to 38."
"Well, now! Upon my word. Sixes and eights are much alike. But this is no way for cousins to greet one another." And the rascal bent forward and kissed her through her veil. Then he took his seat beside his newly found cousin. There was a series of chugs and off went the machine.

Now commenced a sparring on the part of the cousinless Mr. Craven to prevent detection. He skilfully avoid ed committing himself on anything til he had learned something about it from the lady. He gathered that he was expected to take her to his father's residence in the suburbs. It so the suburbs, and his mother and sisters and himself as well. He turned his course homeward.

Just before luncheon Mrs. Craven front plazza, engaged at reading and needlework, when up the roadway to the house came Harry in his auto, a young lady beside him. "Bless me!" said Alice Craven. "Here omes Harry with some one, and I

ook a fright." "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mrs Craven. "And we've nothing but scraps from yesterday's dinner for lunch."
"Mother," cried Harry as he rounded the machine up to the porch nyself by not keeping me poste Here's Cousin Mary come to visit us and if it hadn't been that she's stay

ing next door to the club I would have missed her entirely."

The excitement attending the meet-Edward II. Benson on Wednesday of this week.

—Mr. Frank Prentiss of Moulton Ave. passed away on Thursday August 13, at handed her out, and, going to her supthe Quincy hospital. Mr. Prentiss had been sick but a short time, but in that her neck and kissed her, then did the short time everything was done to pro-long his life even to operations which and was wondering what to do next when Harry tipped his favorite sister the wink and suggested that their ousin be taken upstairs "to brush off the dust."

While they were gone Harry made a confession to his mother. After a sound rating she agreed with him that the poor girl must be extricated from her harrowing position with great delieacy and that to do this the deception

must be kept up for a time.

When Mary reappeared the was
made heartily welcome. That after
noon Harry went about telling all their friends that a cousin was visiting them and arranged for a series of entertain ments. He kept Mary much of the time out with him in his automobile and devoted himself exclusively to her. But whenever his mother proposed to bring the comedy to a close he put he off. It was not till he saw a notice in the newspapers of the disappear ance of Mary King and the terrible anxiety of her family and friends that he came to his senses and begged his mother to break the matter to the kid-naped girl and beg her to be merciful

How all this was accomplished and the matter hushed up never got out. Scaled lips for once prevented the re-porters from getting at the truth, and Harry finally atoned for his indiscretion by making the girl he had spirited away a model husband.

SILVIA LEWIS BALDWIN. Australian Cadets.
All children in Australia are adrilled

but the elder boys are attached, to the Australian military forces by mean of the endet corps. Almost every large school has its band of cadets, who wear neat khaki uniforms and are armed with light rifles, in the use which they are frequently instructed Every year those boys have slooting The Hook and Ladder needed no hook, but matches, and the scores proves that among the youngsters there are imany who have already become : kille marksmen.-London Standard.

Giving Them Credit. riental who manifests much curi osity. "that the Cirinese discovered the aut of printing from type thousands of ; jears "Yes," replied the man who was being interviewed. "And incide stai-ly I don't doubt that they were the

Handicapped. Judge-Remember, witness, you are sworn to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth. Witness-Judge, I am trying my durndest to do it, but that ple

faced show of a lawyer there, worst let me!-Chicago Tribune. "If I' were you," said the old bache-lor to the benedict, "I'd eith er rule or know "why?" "Well," was the reply, "m : I already know why, I suppose that 's half the

battle T'-Atlanta Constitutie in. Northy levity of floating, I out by stubmake thy way .- Carlyle.

#### WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 18-Pole, Universalist Church.

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223 Pole, Commercial and Putnam St. 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory.

225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts

34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library

39-Pole, Commercial Street, opportion Richards' Wharf 4 !-Pole, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's

43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House. 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 5 !-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. 84-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket St 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandles

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock

## THE HOME OF BLISS

is the home where Bliss Native Herbs is the family medicine. This household remedy, composed of simple roots, herbs and barks, not only cures but prevents such diseases as Constipation, R heumatism, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Liver Disorders, Eczema, Scrofula or any all ment arising from impure blood. A box of

is a family doctor always in the house ready for any emergency and at a cost of but one-half cent a day. Each box contains 200 tablets for \$1.00 and a Registered Guarantee that the ren istered Guarantee that the remedy will cure or money will be
refunded. Over one-half million boxes sold last year and
sales constantly increasing. A
32 page Almanac telling the
complete story is supplied free.
The medicine is sold by agents
only and not in drug-stores. Made by The Alonzo O. Bliss Company, Washington, D. C.

-SOLD BY-Seventy-eight agents wanted in Weymouth and surrounding towns.

W. A. FIELD. GENERAL AGENT.

TWO MORE PLACES SOLD

GET IN LINE FOR ONE OF THESE 16

17 A small six-room cottage, in a mixed neighbor hood, about one fourth acre of land; a good garden spot. Close to the Braintree car line. Less than \$1,000 takes it. Clear title,

18 19

An eight-room cottage with heater, flushed steel, electric lights, etc., good large stable; all on one-half acre of land, plenty of fruit, handy to car lines, the right man can double his money on this property. A two-story house with every convenience, rooms nicely corniced, good veranda, good grounds, large stable, about one-half acre of land, in a first-class neighborhood, just far enough out to be quiet and

----

28 A nine-room cottage in first-class condition, good stable and work-shop, good garden, some fruit location unexcelled for convenience, and in condition for the most fastidious to occupy at once This will not appear again. Price right,

Don't Forget That I have house lots or land in larger quantities of Lake St., Commercial St., Charles St., Pleasan St., Hill St., and a very fine lot of 18,000 squar-feet just off Middle St., in an exceptionally good location, and all at reasonable figures.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. East Wermouth Buoad Street. Telephone Connection.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, and all other persecuted in the estate of ROSWELL H. PRATT ROSWELL II. PRATT
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, Minoth Garey administrator of the estate
of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private saie, in accordance
with the offer named in said petition, or upon such
terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the
payment of debts and charges of adminion,
and for other reasons set forth in sai Probate Court,
to be held at Quider, 10, 100s, at nine o'clock in the
forenous, to ner held of the property of the court of the
forenous, to not be granted.

Said said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person
interested in the estate fourteen days at least before
said Court, or by publishing the same once in each
week for three successive weeks. In the Weymouth
Gizzette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth
the last publication to be one day at least before

week for three successive weeks. In the Weymouth, tiazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August in the year sain thousand nine hundred and eight. 22.24 J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't Register.

If you are looking for an Up-to-date Drug Store, call at

#### **WEBSTER'S**

Prompt attention and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Visit our soda fountain without

#### WEBSTER'S **PHARMACY**

East Weymouth, Mass.

Agent for Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies

**OLD COLONY** LEAGUE

August 22

STOUGHTON

# **GARFIELD PARK**

WEYMOUTH At 3.30 P. M.

**ADMISSION** Centlemen

10c

Medicine mailed on receipt of \$1.00.

Ladies

Sheriff's Sale. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, Aug. 15, 1908,
Taken on execution and will be sold at public
auction on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of September, 1908 at nine o'clock A. M., at my office,
corner of Central and Pleasant streets in that part
of Weymouth called South Weymouth, in said
County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest
that Mary E. Rudd of Weymouth in the County of
Norfolk, had not exempt by law from attachment
or levy on execution on the fitteenth day of August,
1908, at fitteen minutes past six o'clock P. M., the
time when the same was taken on execution, in and
to the following described real estate, to wit.

A certain parcel of land containing 34 -4:00
acres with the buildings thereon situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts known as the Hosse
Farm and bounded westerly on East street, easterly
on land formerly of John A. Cushman, southerly
and westerly on lands of owners unknown.

Also two parcels conveyed to John A. Cushman
by the heirs of John Holbrook, by deed, dated
April 24, 1804, and recorded with Norfold Deeds,
book 803, page 241, to which deed reference is
made for a more particular description.

Also two parcels corrorded with Norfold Deeds,
book 804, page 241, to which deed reference is
made for a more particular description.

Also a certain tract of land in said Weymouth
bounded northeasterly by East street, southeasterly
by land of Edwin Clapp and others, southerly by
the location of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad, northwesterly by land formerly
of Betsey P. Pratt, and containing about eleven (11)
acres more or less, excepting from said tracts such
pertions, if any, as have been taken by the United
States.

The premises are the same conveyed by Thomas
The premises are the same conveyed by Thomas

GEORGE W. CONANT, Deputy Sheriff.

Try the

**CAZETTE** 

For GAREY'S Advertising

PRINTERS' INK:

IT IS A

Sovereign Remedy

# IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME

Could I get you to use MALEBERRY JAVA COFFEE once that I should have you for a regular customer for that article.

## GORDON WILLIS,

The Columbian Square Grocer, : :

South Weymouth

rt
may
buy.
nirts.

ithout charge cy, Mass

Goods RING.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. SELECTMEN AND OVERSERS OF POOR Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS. Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth, George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth, H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth

SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymoutl John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F. Perry, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At zlose, of school on Monday will be at the Athens suilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth, George E. Bicknell, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS. Ivers M. Low, Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR.

Frank H. Richards, South Weymouth FIRE ENGINEERS R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
O. Hunt, East Weymouth.
V. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
I. O'Dowd, South Weymouth
O. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN Gordon Willis, South Weymouth POLICE OFFICERS

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. P. Butler, East Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS. Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth. William H. Pratt, East Weymouth. PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth. SRALER OF WRIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. RUSSELL B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, Clerk, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTER ON APPROPRIATION

COMMITTER ON APPROPRIATION
Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Arthur W. Bartlett,
Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russle
B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John B. Whelan;
Wasd 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Holbrook,
Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes,
George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates. REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.)

Russell B. Worster, Weymouth. SENATOR. (First Norfolk District.) Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James Plint of Weymouth. int of Weymouth. Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Rai hael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wes

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Wortnington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Veymouth. Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bu

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey. Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. al Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Co

at 10 a. m.

Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker
Franklin; John Everett of Canton.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tue day of February. superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of Petruary, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of September, and first Monday of September.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

August.
ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December.
By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays fat 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-



#### BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St

25-Allen St. and Commercial St 26-Allen St. and Shaw St.

27-Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29 Commercial St and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St.

34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St. 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave.

38-Washington St. opposite Monatique 41-Union St. and Middle St.

42-Union St. and Washington St 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory 46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth

47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 35-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave 145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

7-Town St and Pond St

A Frost In July.

By C. B. Lewis.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press. When Miss Mary Cleves, forty years old and nunt of Eileen Cleves, not yet quite half those years, accepted the responsibility of acting as chaperon to the young lady for a few weeks' stay in the Berkshire hills she determined

o do her duty at all costs. They had scarcely reached the hotel elected when that duty confronted her. Paul Clifford, the artist, crossed their path. The young people had many mutual friends in town, but had never been introduced.

In any hotel in the Berkshires, the

Catskills or on the seashore a handsome young girl and a bachelor artist of note, with romance still leashed in his soul, are bound to meet sooner of ter if given half a show.

meetings come about by accient, or Providence takes a hand, and the first thing they know they have introduced themselves to each other and are talking about art and motor lps through Europe. Aunt Mary understood this; also that

ning up and saved their lives from the monster she stood on formality and insisted that her charge do the same. The artist here was dismissed with a formal bow and went his way with an odd sense of their ingratitude gnawing at his heart.

Three or four days later, however, a family with whom he was well acquainted in the city arrived, and a formal introduction took place. This made things all right in one way and all wrong in another.

He was now privileged to lift his hat and say good morning, but the old maid looked upon him as a possible lover and added many precautions. She was polite, but she was also vigilant. The artist probably hoped, as another man would in his place, that in time she would thaw out, and he held himself ready day and night for

more heroic deeds. Around the second story of the hotel ran a veranda, and the three parties in the case had rooms opening on to this promenade. One afternoon as the nunt was parading up and down the veranda she noticed that the artist was in his room writing a letter. She at once suspected that it was a note to be passed to Miss Eileen at the first fa-

orable opportunity. The chaperon was disturbed, but determined. She promenaded clear around the house, and upon her return she beheld a sheet of note paper lying on the floor. She also saw that the artist had stepped out of his room. A draft had caught up the letter he was writing and drawn it through the open Any artist who did

Aunt Mary was a woman of the sternest principles. She reasoned i noment that she had no mo ral right to that note. It was for her to ignore its existence and continue her promenade, but a.1 at once her stern principles took a tumble. stooped, seized the sheet and fled to her room, which was next to that of her niece. Even then it was not too late to save her lifelong principles untarnished. She could have torn the sheet into fragments before reading the lines written thereon. She could, but she didn't. She read even to the last word, and a moment later she

was in the room of her niece, saying:
"I suspected it from the first! He is
a cold blooded wretch!" "Who is, auntie?" was the natura

"Mr. Clifford! I have found him ou just in time. Oh, the perfidy of it! Oh, the insults heaped upon us! Read that. No, let me read it." And holding the half finished letter in her left hand and using the right

forefinger to punctuate the air while spoke from the depths of her indigna Dear Jim-I have seen both of then

Dear Jim—I have seen both or them. The old one is no good and badly out of repair. Wouldn't take her as a gift. Guess she was one of the first ones made. The other is a clipper, with heaps of go in her. Decided bargain, and I shall close the deal at once. Climbs the steepest hills around here like a cat, and you ought to see her scoot on the level! The old one— That was as far as the artist had critten when he left the room, and the breeze came in and toyed with the sheet and sent it to the feet of the woman who had a duty to do. She finished reading and maintained her

pose for half a minute and then sol-"I found it on the veranda. The wind brought it to me. It came from his room. I saw him as he was writing it."

"Do you mean that Mr. Clifford "I do. Was ever villainy more con unmasked! He has seen both of us. The old one is no good and badly out of repair. I am the old one.

"But, auntie". "Don't interrupt me. Wouldn't take her as a gift! Guess she was one of the first ones made. This about me about your own aunt! Oh, the crafty, sneaking villain! "But why should Mr. Clifford write

such things about you? He is surely a gentleman, and there must be a mis

the aunt without heeding the question "he refers to you as a clipper with aps of go in her. You are a decided bargain. You climb hills like a cat. You scoot on the level! The man ught to be driven from the hotel." "He never wrote it!" exclaimed the girl. "He never meant you nor me

There is some awful mistake here. I never saw his handwriting, but I'll"— "Wait right here!" hoarsely com anded the aunt. And, with the letter her hand, she went down to the o ce to consult the register. She was beent ten minutes, and during this interval Miss Eileen heard a man's steps on the veranda and peeped out to see the artist looking about as if he ad lost something. When the aun

returned she had the light of victory in her eyes. "The writing is the same," she anany court in the land. I am an old one and badly out of repair, and you are a clipper and climb hills like a cat. If he doesn't leave the hotel this

evening we shall start for home in the "But I won't go until we are sure about it," replied the young lady, with

Meanwhile at dinner tonight we'll give Mr. Paul Clifford the coldest snubbing a man ever received. If you don't assist me I'll telegraph your father We'll see if he will put up with his daughter being called a cat and a decided bargain. I will do the snub bing, and you simply maintain your dignity. Out of repair, am 1? We'll

see if he isn't worse off."

The artist missed his half finished epistle, made a search for it and final indited another and mailed it away. He came down into the parlors ten minutes before dinner, hoping for a

blushed still harder as he she turned her head fiway-and in me confusion he passed marked to the aunt that it had been a fine day. Miss Cleves wheeled about

like a machine, and after fixing him onds she lelly replied: "Sir, you have made a mistake."
The artist fell back. He almost fel over himself in doing so. So far as he was concerned he might have fall en over the hotel and not been aware of the fact. It was a summer frost and it nipped him hard. Had he turn

ed once more toward the girl he would have found her pose as dignified as before, but a look of something like Mr. Clifford did not enter the din-Mr. Clifford did not enter ing room. Frostbites take away a man's appetite. He went out into the dusk and sat down on a bowlder and imagined that he was Sherlock Holmes, and after an hour or so he

figured things out.

Then he sent a telegram to a friend in the city-a friend who knew the Cleves family well. That night he was missed from parlors and verandas. He could play and sing and recite, and there were many inquiries for him When they were addressed to Misleves her reply was: "Excuse me, but I don't know the

end. She did insist. Even when she and Miss Elleen in walking out one day were suddenly confronted by a snake as much as nine inches long and screamed and the artist came running up and saved their lives from the monster. party."
There was a new arrival at the hotel one. The interview which followed was hot for the first fifteen minutes. Then it gradually cooled off, though at regular intervals for the next half hour he woman in the case rose to her fee

and exclaimed:
"Yes, but how dared he write that
the old one was no good and out of
repair? It's shocking, sir. It's dreadful! It's something that I cannot for-"But you know, Miss Cleves".

"And how dared he speak of my dear nlece as climbing a hill like a cat! And how dared he refer to her as a scooter on the level! Think of it, sir-

"But you now understand"—
"Why, if her father come to know
that she had been called a cat, a scooter and a bargain, I should tremble for the consequences!

Nevertheless, when a man has explanations that explain and when he goes over those explanations often enough even an indignant old maid must be convinced at last. So it was with Miss Cleves. She finally melted, drew a breath of relief and, seeing Miss Eileen strolling toward them, she called to

"Oh, dearle, it appears that we have made an awful mistake. It transpires that Mr. Clifford was writing to Mr. Gaston about a couple of autos that the latter had asked him to look at. Therefore I am not an old one, and you don't climb hills like a cat. If you can find Mr. Clifford bring him here Any artist who didn't pursue his ad vantage after that deserved to be left

behind in the race. The Land of the Free. "There's eight nations represented in this ward of ours," said Mr. Holloran o his wife on his return from a po litical meeting. He began to count them off on his fingers. "There's Irish, Frinch, Eyetalians,

Poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks an' "--Mr. Holloran stopped and began again: "There's Irish, Frinch, Eyetalians

Poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks-an' ain't it queer I disremimber the other wan? There's Irish, Frinch"-"Maybe 'twas Americans," suggested Mrs. Halloran.

"Sure, that's it," said her husband. "I couldn't think."-Youth's Compan-

#### more and the second sec MAND THE FIRST

[Original.] on when my wife opened the door,

hamman managaran

She was laughing. who says he wishes to see you about him a long while; but, although she marrying him."

I didn't like to break off from the thread of my discourse; but, laying down my pen, I went into the parlor. There stood the youngster, six feet in height, strong as Sampson, light hair-

ed, blue eyed, red and brown complex-ion, shocky hair. His trousers were in his boots and were supported by : pair of country store galluses over woolen shirt; no coat; a felt hat his hand. He had come in with an o whip over his shoulder, which he placed on the mantel. Evidently regarded the furniture as too good t sit on; at any rate, he was standing.

"Be you the parson?" he asked. "I am." "Say, parson, if I figger roun' today an' git things fixed, could I come up here 'long with a gal an' git married?" "Certainly, I shall be here all the morning. I have some parochial du-ties for the afternoon, but if I knew

the hour you would be here I would be on hand.' "I ain't done it all yet. I done it except one thing. I got my license That's already. I got it more'n

week ago.' "That's the only really importan atter," I replied to help him on. "'N you got a certificate, hain'

"Lot's of them, in blank." "Well, that's two things-the ce ificate and the license." "You're right; that's two very im portant things, one indispensable an

"'N' here's a place to get married "Has your fiancee got her trous

"What's them?" "The first means sweetheart, the econd the clothes brides usually go their Lusbands for some time after the

wedding for such articles." then looked up and said with anima "By cracky, parson, that's a goo

Never thought o' that. "Has she got it?" "Oh, I don't know nothin' 'bout that Twouldn't be fust rate for me to tal about that. 'Twould be dead mea cheap."

for the man to say, I grant, and more "Well, the first thing is the pr

"That's just the trouble with the "Did you find it difficult?"
"Difficult? You bet. I hain't got
through with it yet." "Phew!" I looked at my wife. She sat belind the young man and was cramming her handkerchief into her mouth to stop an outburst of laughter.

My exclamation was made under m

breath, but the youth saw it,
"Just you hold on, parson," he said.

"I'm good for it yet. Just gimme time

"Do you know the value of an oath?" asked the judge of an old darky who vas to be the next witness. "Yes, sah, to suffin. Dat's de value of an oath Foah dollars, sah." And then there was consternation in the courtroom But I'd rather drive my ox team up was consternation a stone wall, I would. She's in town St. Joseph News.

peculiar psychological trait is almost certain to lead to "wrong Such calls are not merely an annoyance but an eco-

The ear of the business and

sound of the "Bell,"

"Be Sure You're Right, Etc."

Ever notice what queer pranks in transposing figures your

Take three numbers-1468, 1546, 6248, for example.

How easily you wonder whether it wasn't "1648," or

That's one reason why telephone subscribers are asked to

consult the directory before giving a number-because this

Now dismiss them from your mind for a minute and then try

If you would command

world's attention - RING!

LONG

DISTANCE

**TELEPHONE** 

mind will play

to recall them.

"1456," or "6248!"

world is attuned to the

nomic waste. They abuse the patience of the person thus needlessiy disturbed; they consume (instead of save) the time of the ealler; and they burden the Telephone Company with

Another reason why the directory should be consulted is found in the fact that telephone numbers oceasionally are If you take pains to oscertain the correct number desired

> The Nhw England Telephone and Telegraph Company is one link in the chain of the great "Bell System," and in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massechusetts

and then pronounce it distinctly, in 999 cases out of 1000

some stockin's. That's why I came u

"Don't you think you'd have better settled the matter with the girl first? "Well," he frowned, "there's differ ent ways of doin' things. Ef I'd asked her and she'd said 'yes,' what in thunder would I 'a' done with nothin' fixed?" "Are you sure you have the pluck"-

you will get the correct connection.

is connected with 300,000 telephones.

"Now, parson, don't you worry 'bout that. I'm going right off to find her. You'll be here when I get back, will you? "I'd stay in all day to marry such a fine fellow as you. Go ahead. Remem-ber what General Grant said when he

first marched a brigade against the Confederates.' "What'd he say?" "That he remembered the enemy would likely be as much frightened as "Oh, she won't be frightened. Gal-

was out of the house and striding I went back to my sermon and wrote for an hour when my wife threw oper my study door, exclaiming:

He grabbed his whip and in a jiffy

don't skeer worth a cent."

"They're coming!" 'Who?" I asked, not so readily turned from my subject. "The young ox driver and his girl. "I went downstairs, and there in the

arlor were the pair. They had just ome in. The man looked as if he were n a battle and was looking for an enemy and an enemy was looking for him. The girl, a little country beauty, was all smiles and blushes, with struggling

tears. "I done it, parson," said the ox drivger proudly.

"So I perceive."

"My wife stood them up before the mantel and had more trouble to get them placed properly side by side than a pair of skittish horses. Then I mar-

ried them. My wife gave the bride a kiss which opened her heart and her lips as well, "There's a young fellow downstairs for she told all about it. She had loved had often tried hard, she could never infuse courage enough in him to induce him to propose. Which goes to prove that when he said "gals don't ELBERT G. BENTLEY.

> Financial Poetry. An unusual album was presented t Willis Clark, brother of Lewis Gaylord a request for "some rhymes." farmer, and the man's daughter

> turned an old account book into an utograph album in which were in scribed the names of her variou friends and relatives below appropriate sentiments. Mr. Clark saw his opportunity, and after turning over the leaves for a mo ment or two he took a pen and wrote

Styx Where hope is scarce worth Our joys are born so flee

Although they may not have

Pepys on May Dew In Pepys' time May dew-that is, lew gathered from the grass on a May norning, and especially on the morng of May day-was highly prized for eaching linen and improving the complexion. Pepys wrote in 1667: "My wife away down with Jane and W. Hewer to Woolwich in order to a litle air on to lie there tonight and so to ather May dew tomorrow morning, which Mrs. Turner bath taught her is ne only thing in the world to wash er face with, and I am contented with Two years later he made this enhis diary: "Troubled, about 3

er maid up and, rising herself, to go ew, which she did, and I troubled for it for fear of any hurt going abroad so betimes happening to her, but I to leep again. She came home about 6. Very Sagacious

A farmer had a very sagacious dog which he had trained to count his theep as they passed through a partic-dar opened gate, against which a pile f stones were placed for the dog's use As each sheep passed through the dog placed one of the stones aside. One lay, much to the farmer's surprise, he found the dog trying to break a stone in half, and on himself counting the lock he found there had been an ad

foah dollars for to swear

PAID FOR THE BATHS. Exciting Hotel Incident In Dar Har

bor's Early Days.
"In the prehistoric days at Bar Har bor," said a Boston man, "before the iress suit had cast its blighting shadow there and when Rodick's and the 'fish pond' were the center of all the gayety, life was pleasant, even though many of the conveniences which we now demand were wholly lacking. Rodick's was a barn of a place with no elevator and innocent of electric bells. One man in imminent need of ice water once obtained it, however, by going

got even with the belligerent one.

Rodick at the state of his stairway and

the damaged condition of his night

force, but he who had accomplished the

outrage was rich in this world's goods,

from part of which he was made to

dry abrasions and for giving five men

regular rate at that time in Bar Har-bor." three baths a lece at \$1 a bath, the

Lace Made From Hair.

The most curious lace is called point

French collectors say

tresse. It is very rare and was made of human hair. French collectors say

that it exists in the present day only

in their cabinets. It was confined

the early part of the sixteenth century

Margaret, countess of Lennox, th

from the tower, where she was in

prisoned when her son, Lord Charles

Lennox, married the daughter of Bess of Hardwicke, a bit of this kind of

lace to Mary, queen of Scots. This is a very strong proof of her belief in the

queen's innocence of the guilt that had

been imputed to her. The little square of point tresse was worked by the old

countess' own hands from her own gray hair. It was, in fact, hair mixed

Knew He Was Dead.

noticed a small opening through

was told that prisoners were placed i a cell behind it and walled up alive.

long as the prisoner lived his food w.

the empty plate back, but when he

handed the plate back with the food on it untouched, then the jailer knew

he was dead and didn't give him au

Not Listening.

She was a very little girl, but not s small that she did not recognize swear

ing as something very wrong or that i

was on the street with her mother, and

as they passed a group of men talkin

in loud tones the passersby heard t

small girl exclaim in shocked tones

"Oh, isn't that awful?" And then,

if suddenly remembering, "But I'm no

Unterrified.

infamiliar trail that led in the ger

suddenly a large abyss yawned before

The traveler was hurrying along the

her place to close her cars to it.

stening."-New York Times.

eral direction of his destination,

vawn before him.-Chicago News.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

her people used bad language it was

"You see, senor," said the gu

with fine flax .- London Express.

mother of the wretched Darnley, sent

separate for divers ruined carpets, sun-

at 12 m. into the hall and yelling 'Murder!' TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. the top of his lungs. He gathered to-gether most of the hotel guests and PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) inally got the ice water of his soul's lesire, but his success did not seem o establish a precedent.

"The fire department was, so to and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are finally got the ice water of his soul's desire, but his success did not seem to establish a precedent. speak, in embryo. In the Rodick at cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South he head of each stairway there used Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunto stand a large hogshead of water for use in an emergency, and thereby day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: hangs the tale I am about to tell you.

"Late of an evening there entered Mass at 7.30 a. m. the deserted 'fish pond' a young man CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. whose fixed and glassy eye and wandering smile betrayed what his evening's occupation had been. In order to settle any lingering doubt as to his ondition, however, he proceeded to CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEIN condition, however, he proceeded to emit a series of blood curding shricks, which called forth a hasty and emphatic protest from the night clerk, who on advancing upon the inebriated one was promptly laid low by a 47.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 2000 and 3 p.m. Vespers emit a series of blood curdling shricks, which called forth a hasty and emed one was promptly laid low by a right hander. The night force in an

St. Jerome's Church (North Wey nouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison angry array promptly went to the succor of the night clerk, whereat his Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass. assailant retreated upstairs, closely Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. followed by his pursuers. Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p  $\,$  m. "Reaching the landing, he espied the hogshead of water, which he promptly ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree neaved down the stairway upon his Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. opponents, who, drenched by the waand carried off their feet by the butt itself, in a wild state of rage

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST of Braintree, Post Office block). Morn ng service and Sunday School at 10 45 Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and renewed the attack, only to be treat ed to the same dose on the second flight of stairs and yet again on the estimony meeting. Reading rooms oper very week day from 3 to 5, and ever third, at which point, his ammunition being exhausted, they captured and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning Aug. 23. - Mind "In the morning great was the anger and loud the lamentations of Her

**COMER'S** BUSINESS TRAINING at Comer's

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or Chandler system; touch or sight typewriting, all machines; finishing-off course for public school and college graduates. COMER'S EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT se-cures positions for pupils when qualified. By our method of individual instruction and the concentration of efforts upon a few subjects the most

satisfactory results are guaranteed to ach pupil. Day and Evening sessions. 68TH Year opens SEPT. 8TH. Call, write of C. E. COMER, Principal, 120 Boyiston St. (Walker Building.) Boston, Mass.

Manila by the American forces one of the army officers was shown through the old Spanish prison in that city. He For Sale brick wall. Upon asking its use he handed in on a plate, and he handed

> Must be sold right away. Call and see me for particulars.

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Weymouth

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What Would You Do

CHURCH SERVICES

8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymonth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m pulsa School, 12 m. Prayer meeting,

Universalist Church (North Wey-nouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching

10.30. Sunday School at noon.

Tuesday evening service at 7.45.

School at 12 m.

Bible School, 12 m. Pray Thursday evening, 7.45 p.

If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. If they OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey should decide that you could not live longer than Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 six weeks. And if you P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening ice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 should get well, after us-TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. ing only \$12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. advise a friend in like con-

dition to do? "I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the hird doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wait her time, which sould not be over 6 weeks and then I thought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Laver Pills and commenced to give them to her We soon seen an improvement, and encouraged by this we continued the hobites in all of the weeks the medicine. We gave like the host in all of the weeks the need. I am in the ministry, and have been for 44 years."

REV. P. MILLIGAN, METHODIST EPISCOPAL UTURCH (EAST, Braintree.) Rev. E. C. Swartz, supply until June. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach-ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.20.

Genda Springs, Kans. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

To the Honorable Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth.

Respectfully represents the Old Colony Street Railway Company that—

1. Said Old Colony Street Railway Company is a street railway corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and owning and operating a street railway in the town of Weymouth and elsewhere in said Common-wealth.

at 10.30. Sunday School at hoof. Ep-month League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Even-ing service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p.m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these serof Weymouth and elsewhere in said Commonwealth.

2. By the provision of Chapter 402 of the Acts
of the year 1907, said Company is authorized to
act as common carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight in such cases, upon such
parts of its railway, and to such extent in said
town of Weymouth as the Honorable Selectmen
of said town and the Honorable Board of Railroad
Commissioners shall by order approve.

3. Said Company desires that the Honorable
Selectmen of Weymouth will approve of its acting
as a common carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight in said town of Weymouth in the cases, upon such parts of its railway,
to the extent and in the manner hereinafter sch Pilgrim Congregational Church (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10,300. Sunday school, 11,45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7,00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

mouth in the cases, upon such parts of its railway, to the extent and in the manner hereinafter set forth.

Wherefore the Old Colony Street Railway Company respectfully petitions the Honorable Selectmen of Weymouth to approve of said Old Colony Street Railway Company respectfully petitions the Honorable Selectmen of Weymouth to approve of said Old Colony Street Railway Company acting as a common carrier of newspapers, baggege, express matter and freight in the said town of Weymouth, its right to act as such common carrier to be subject to termination only by revocation as by statute provided and to be subject to such only of the regulations and restrictions made by the Honorable Selectmen of Weymouth, whether designated as regulations, restrictions, conditions, or by any other name, as shall be approved by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners, upon that part and that part only of its railway in said town of Weymouth from the boundary line between the towns of Rockland and Weymouth over Union street, Mest street, Front street, Hunt street and Washington street, Commercial street, over Commercial street to the boundary line between the towns of Weymouth and Braintree; from the terminus of the petitioner's lines at the South Weymouth depot over Pond street, Pleasant street to Jackson square; over Iron Hill street to carhouse; from the boundary line between the towns of Hingham and Weymouth over Commercial street to East street, over Ersat street to Commercial street to East street, over Froad street to Commercial street to Hadison street; commencing at Jackson square; over Commercial street to Madison street; commencing at Broad street over Middle street, over Street, over Bridge street to the boundary line between the towns of Hingham and Weymouth, to the extent and to the extent on Bridge street over Neck street to River street, over Neiver stree Congregational Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, paster. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School

River street to the Bradleys Works, all in the town of Weymouth, to the extent and to the extent only of carrying and transporting such kinds of packages, parcels, goods and merchandise, of such size, bulk, weight and dimensions as shall be approved by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners, exclusive, however, of such articles and commodities the transportation of which shall from time to time be prohibited by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners or deemed by your

time to time be prohibited by the Holorable of Railroad Commissioners or deemed by your petitioner (with the approval of the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners), or by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners, likely to interfere with the conduct of your petitioner's business as a common carrier of passentioner's business as a

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY, CO., By (Signed) P. F. SULLIVAN, Pre Boston, Mass., July 14, 1908. East Weymouth, August 3, 1908

East Weymouth, August 3, 1905.
Upon consideration of the foregoing petition, at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth, held as above, it was ordered:
That a meeting of said board be held at their office at the East Weymouth Savings Bank building, on Monday the twenty-fourth day of August instant, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the nstant, at two o'clock in the atternoon, for in-surpose of a hearing upon said petition and of a ion thereon, and that notice of said hearing be-given to all persons interested therein by publishin aid petition and this order thereon in the Wes-mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, on August fourteenth, and twenty-fire Weymouth, on August fourteenth and twenty-fire

Commonwealth of Massachusetts ORFOLK ss. PROBATE COUR HENRY B. RAYMOND

HENRY B. RAYMOND

of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to:
last will and testament of said decreased has be
seemed to said Court for Probate by Cemi
. Raymond of Weymouth, who prays that lett
tamentary may be issued to her, the executive in named, without giving a surety on her o

Dondon the country of the are in named, without giving a surely on art obtains our to be held at Quincy in said County of Norolk on the ninth day of September, A. D. Bost time o'clock in the forenou to show cause, if an on have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put ic notice thereof by publishing this citation once i ach week, for three successive weeks, in the Weynouth he last publication to be one day at least before aid Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering copy of this citation to all known persons intested in the estate seven days at least before safourt.

ourt, Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai ourt, this fifth day of August in the yea the thousand nine hundred and eight. 20.22 JOHN D. COBB, Register. PROBATE COURS ORFOLK, 88.

to the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and a other persons interested in the estate of SAMUEL RICHARDS whereas, a letter of administration on the said deceased, not already administered, t eca II. Green of Weymouth or to some othe seca II. Green of Weymouth or to some once the person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of be held at Dodham in said County of Norfolk, as the second day of September A. D. 1908, at ten sclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, nor three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published way at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August in the year one Company in he hundred and eight.

Commonwealh of Massachusetts. GEORGE W. RICHARDS

Whereas, a petition has been presented to as, a petition has been presented to as grant a letter of administration on it said deceased, to Herbert S. Richauls, to the company of the company of the rehereby cited on a Proba-tic and the property of the property of the property of the property of the the muth day of September, A. D. 1986, lock in the forenoon, to show cause, if a c, why the same should not be granted, he petitioner is hereby directed to give pu-ter thereof by publishing this citation once

d Court.

James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sames twenty muth day of July, A. D. 1908

JOHN D. COBB, Register

merchants cooperative bank
By Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer,
21-22 Present holder of said mortgage

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**GEO. M. KEENE** 

The mortgage's sale of the real estate described in a certain mortgagel deed given by John F. Heck man and W. Anna Heckman, his wire, in her right, to the MerchantsCooperative Bank, dated March 13th, 1905, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 997, Fage 130, which was advertised to be sold on Wednesday, the state of the state of the state of the state on the premises therein described, viz.: A certain state on East street in Weymouth in said. Count of Norfolk, is hereby adjourned until Wednesday he twenty-sixth day of August, 1908, at thre 'clock in the afternoon, to be sold on the premise

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Augustus J. Richards & Son

🧱 General

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CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas

WILLIAM H. PAY, Secretary. C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President. JAS, F. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary. CASH FUND Jan 1, 1908, \$791,150.0 SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 530,858.61 LOSSES paid the past year, DIVIDENDS PAID the past GAIN IN SURPLUS the past

year, GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year, AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL AMOUNT AT RISK. \$33,930,936.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES, Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per

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II. WALKER PRATT

cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on a

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Scientific American.

Old Colony Street Railway DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect June 20th, 1958. (Subject to change without notice.

CARS LEAVE FAST WEYMOUTH For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6. or BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.7, 30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour and half the and including 10.30 P.M. Additional caurday at 11.00 P.M. Returning, leave tee 6.30, 7.05, 7.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 past each hour until and including 11.00 (Saturday, 11.30 P. M.)

Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same days. Returning 8.05 A.M., then the is week days.

week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.453
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half M
until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wednest
and Southedays 12.30 P. M.) (Wednest
and Southedays 12.30 P. M.) (Wednest
and 50 minutes past each hour until and ind
ing 11.40 P. M. 11.50 P. M. to Quincy Po
only. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 Pt
to East Weymouth.)
Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same a \*8
days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—
for SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days— For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week

Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same as days. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the sat week days.

HINGHAM-week days-6.00, 6.30 hen tests, P.M., Sundays—8.00 A.M., then the days. Returning leave HINGHAM 6.15, 6.45 A.M. a minutes until and including 10.4 A.M., then the same

FORT POINT Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North for FORT POINT, week days - 6, 7-45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.45, 11.45 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.45, 4.45; 5.45, 6.18 8.15, 9.15, P.M., Sundays - 8.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45, A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 13.5, 2.15, 3.45 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.1

A 421, 24 5, 1045, 1045, 745, 845, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 945, 115, 9 THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Sup

J. T. CONWAY, Supi

Dr. Willard B. Coy

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A SPOALLE DESIRABLE MORE. 1008; 1000ms, 1-2 are of land, fruit and ornamental trees, rubbery, etc. Everything in fine order, \$2,500. Iso one-acre farm, \$2,100. Good buildings. FIVE ACRE TRAOT OF LAND, (no buildings), 1,200. Hest view in North Weymouth. HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 39,000 sq. ft. of land. rooms, \$3,200.

rooms, \$3,200.
DESIRABLY LOCATED HOUSE LOTS, \$25 down

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AN RLEGANT HOUSE—7 rooms, all improve
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Bank.

meetings, apply to

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her on the market. ITS ALL FIGURES WITH EQUAL EASE.

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MRS. K, S. NEWELL. North Weymouth, Mass dours at home until 9 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

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#### 13th Semi-Annual **Odd Lot and Clearance Sale**

This sale will save many a man, many a dollar. It is our custom t mark down all our broken and odd lots and lines that we intend to discon

Men's \$15 Suits now \$12.

Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits now \$15. Men's \$12 Suits now \$9. Men's \$10 Suits now \$7.50.

President Suspenders 35e

Odd lot Children's Hats

\$3.50 Suits now \$2.50

YOUTH'S LONG TROUSERS SUITS, age 16 to 20, marked to \$5. They were \$6.50 to \$7.50.

BOYS' SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17. \$5 Suits now \$3.85. \$4 Suits now \$3.

located.

ONE of 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new.
A bargain at \$2,400.
AROTHER, 5 rooms and bath, electric lights and
improvements, furnace, 100x50 lot, \$2,800.
A COZY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms. \$2,200
buys it. East terms. One lot SCHOOL SUITS, Sizes from 8 to 17 to close at \$1.25. per suit. Deen." \$1,700 terms.
#808E, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, \$1,300,
#808E on line of electrics for sale. Improve-ments. \$1,000. For retut, \$16.
A \$PECIALLY DESIGNABLE HOME. House, 10,000, MENS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS Beach Hats 15c Odd lot Boys' Caps 12c

\$2.00 quality now \$1.50 1.50 " " .98 .98 " " .75

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Garden Tools, Seeds, Wheel-barrows the latest office appliances and devices the latest office appliances and devices to the latest office appliances and devices the latest office appliances are the latest office appliances and devices the latest office appliances are the latest office appliances are the latest office appliances and devices the latest office appliances are th Poultry Wire, Rubber Hose, Screens with the needs of the day. Rotter Withstanding the business depression of and Screen Doors

J. E. LUDDEN, Washington Square-Weymouth.

#### ON THE FARM.

Never leave the stable door open to coo ff an overheated horse, unless you want him to get congestion. Blanket him and

Turning the work teams out to pastur at night is better than keeping them shut up in a close, poorly ventilated stable.

Keep the ground in the orchard and arden free from rubbish and weeds. In hese many of the insect pests spend an mportant part of their existence, and they are destroyed many of the pests will perish with them.

Use no wooden milk vessels, and after washing milk vessels set them out to dry scalding hot. Never rinse out with cold water after the final scalding. Leave them hot, so they will dry quickly and not get musty

Describing some of her pets, in Suburban Life for September, a writer says of a pet toad, "Often after eating a good neal, he would climb into my lap, if I was seated upon the floor, and enddle down for a nap, like a well-fed kitten. Although very tame, and even affectionate with me, he was timld when strangers came near, and would then hide in my sleeve, in the folds of my dress,-any where to get out of sight.

A Morgan County (Ill.) correspondent says that some of his neighbors claim that the best way to handle clover is to take off a crop of hay and turn under the would not be more profitable to take of both a hay and a seed crop. I should by all means take off both crops. By doing this we allow the clover roots to make their fullest development. We should get around two tons of hay an acre, besides the seed crop, which ordinarily is worth much more than the green plants.

If you find a yellow vine squeezing and sucking the life out of patches of your clover or alfalfa, you are pretty safe in concluding that you have a general case of dodder. It is really alarming to find so many dodder invested fields. Where does it all come from? In the seed, of course Right now is the time to hunt for dodder and stamp it out. You can't mistake it. It is a leafless, yellow vine, which twine around the clover or alfalfa plant. Don't try to pull it up by the roots, for it hasn't

If you are going to break a young cow he first thing you have to do is to keep cool. Many kicking cows are made bad by bad breaking and bad temper. It is a good idea to tie the new cow up the firs few days and give her the very best treatment, so she has won your confidence Before you are going to milk be sure t have your finger nails trimmed as close as ossible. Do not rush milking at once, out start gently. When you are through milking pet her and give her something to est during the time of milking. I have ione milking for fourteen years at home, on the farm of my parents, and know whereof I speak .- Paul Kautz in Agricul

tural Epitomist. A horse that does not do routine work. and is liable to stand in the stable for two or three days when the weather is bad for driving, will be much better in a box-stall than tied up in a narrow stall: it old, he will not grow so stiff; and, if young, will not grow so frivolous. Ten by twelve feet will suffice for a box-stall, but a larger space will be better if available The box should be fenced with solid boarding all around to the height of three or three and one-half feet from the floor above that, rails or horizontal bars six inches apart will suffice. Should lack of space prohibit a loose-box, you must ontent with a stall; but it should be as oomy as possible, from ten to eleven feet in length and six or seven in width. No horse can lie down comfortably in a space ess than five and one-half feet wide Narrow stalls are a great economic blunder; they compel a horse, when he lies down, to keep his legs almost entirely under him in a cramped position, prohibiting the proper rest, without which neither man nor beast can be at his best.

#### 10,000 HAVE JOBS.

Graduates of Burdett College Form Army of Busy Workers.

Burdett-College of Business and Short and is one of Boston's widely known ducational institutions. Its annual enolment numbers over 1600 students and nore than 10,000 persons employed in greater Boston have acquired their bus ness education there. A great help to the college in placing

ts students is experienced through a arge circle of business friends who were ormer attendents at the school. Years rgo it adopted the system of actual business from the start in the place of theoretical book-keeping and later sup planted sight typewriting by the modern ouch or piano method of operating the

1908-09, which will begin on Tuesday

Sept. 8. - Boston Herald

nachine Burdett College has won confidence of ousiness men by the high standard of its work, and the secure place which it holds n the minds of parents is largely due to the fact that prspective students are ad-vised regarding the courses and urged to stay in the public school when it appears for their welfare. Each graduate is enrolled for life in its situation department this plan making imperative for the school to keep its standards of instruction in

harmony with the exacting demands o nodern counting-room life. The changing conditions of business and adjustment of methods of teaching in keeping with the needs of the day. Notthe past year the school has made a splendid increas in business, and is at present making every preparation to meet a great temand for seats for the school year of

#### GATHERED UP.

If you would relish your food, labor Ready money works great cures .- Dan-

Mrs. Newbride-Have you ever tried ne of my pies, Judge Jones?

officer, that watch I reported esterday as stolen, I found in my pocket after all!" "Impossible! Why, I've arrested the ellow who stole it, and I've got him here

in the lockup now!" Plumber-Have you got all we want for Brown's job? Boy-Yes. Plumber-Wot? You 'aven't forgotten nothin' Bless my soul, 'ow d'you expect to make

One of the busiest men in a busy city ays, "I try to make at least one friend a lay." That seems more than most of us can manage, and yet the wayside spring of a country road makes a friend of every basserby. -- Woman's Home Companio for September.

Briggs-"They say the French are de-Griggs-"I know it. The last time them understand their own language." Dolly (peevishiy)—No, I didn't wash my face. I hate washing my face.

Grandma-Naughty, Naughty! When

was a little girl I always washed my Dolly-Yes, an' look at it now She-So you are officers in the army Dear me! I suppose you have had many hairbreadth escapes? They (turning pale)-We should say

last week -Half-Holday. Something more than quiet humor is i this paragraph, printed at the end of the Edmonton Opera House regulations by Manager Brandon : "Any old ladies afraid of taking cold may keep on their hats or

PROMPTLY SETTLED. Two officers once appeared befor Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden to ask his permission to fight a duel, as one had grievously insulted the other. "Certainly my friends," said the king. "I will be present myself at the encounter." On the day appointed Gustavus Adolphus appeared on the scene, accompanied by a sinister oking person who proved to be the pub-

Pointing to the two combatants, the "You see those two mey? Immediately after their duel you will behead the sur-The two officers shook hands on the

OF COURSE William Archer, the noted English critic aid at one of the meetings of the reformed spelling board in New York: "I have been rather surprised here in he states, with the general ignorance of what we spelling reformers are trying to to. Our aims are not at all understood We have no idea of going to such ludirous extremes as many people think. "In fact, the average man's idea of reformed spelling is a good deal like the two young ladies' idea of natural history. hop come from?' said the first young lady. 'Is it the leg?'

'Oh, not at all,' said the other, laughing. 'The leg! How ridiculous! It is, of course, the jaw bone. Have you never eard of animals licking their chops?" A TELEPHONE OPIATE.

The elder's wife was seriously ill, and ne doctor advised rest and quiet. But ne lady was very devoted to church work and worried herself into hysteria because she could not attend services and hear er favorite pastor preach. "She must not leave the house," warned he doctor, "but you can easily arrange



More proof that Lydia E. Pink-ham's VegetableCompound saves woman from surgical operations. Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Gardiner,

lutely necessary.'

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

# Judge-No, I never did; but I dare say

Makes Cooking Easy L. F. Bates, Weymouth M. R. Loud & Co., So. Weymouth

to have her hear the sermon by telephone. こうこうしんしんしんしんしんしんしんしんしんしんしんしんしん The elder grasped the suggestion and made the necessary arrangements for transmitting the sermon into his wife's Take Good Care At noon on the Sabbath the doctor call-

More Time for Other Things

ed and asked, "How did it work?" "Fine," declared the elder, rubbing hi hands gleefully. "Ten minutes after the ermon began she fell sound asleep."

Commissioner Bingham of New York, discussing the case of a policeman found was over in France I couldn't even make guilty of protecting gambling houses, Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods or all kinds. "The man lied too naively in defence o

his innocence. He was like a carpenter employed last month by a newspaper "My newspaper friend writes a good deal at home, and his study being next to

the nursery the children's noise disturbed im, and he employed a carpenter to make the wall sound-proof between the two " 'I'll fix it all right," said the carpen-

ter, confidently. "The best thing to do will be to line it with shavings." o! We were nearly ordered abroad only "He completed the job, then he called the literary man in. "She's sound-proof all right now,' h

" 'We'll test her,' said the literary ma You stay here.' "And going into the nursery he called to the carpenter in the study:

" 'Can you hear me?' "'No, sir, I can't,' was the prompt reply."

NO WONDER HE FLED. A tall, solemn looking young man en tered the restaurant with a mild, apole getic air and seated himself at a vacant table near the middle of the room. It was evident that he dreaded to intrude He wanted to get as far away from other people as possible. He even blushed painfully when he gave his order, and the nost casual observer could have told that ne was bashful. Just as his dinner was brought to him a buxom looking woman

place. The head waiter swept the field with his eye, pounced down upon the solitude, motioned to the mother, who clucked to the chickens, and a moment That young man's face was a seria

story. glanced at the group, smiled significantly and seated themselves. "He doesn't look it, does he?" queried a pleasant faced old lady in an audible whis

"She looks at least ten years older than he," murmured a girl at the next table. He flew to the hatrack, tossed a half rown to the walter and tried to go brough the door without opening it.

Two Sons- .

I have two sons, wife— Two and yet the same. One his wild way runs, wife, Bringing us to shame. The one is bearded, sunburnt, grim, and fights across the sea; The other is a little child who sits Ons is flerce and cold. wife.

As the wayward deep.

Him no arms could hold, wife;

Him no breast could keep.

He has tried our hearts for many a year—

not broken them—for he
is still the sinless little one that sits upor your knee.

One may fall in fight, wife.

1s he not our son?
Pray with all your might, wife,
For the wayward one.
Pray for the dark, rough soldier who
fights across the sea,
Because you love the little shade who
smiles upon your knee

One across the foam, wife, As I speak, may fall, But this one at home, wife, Cannot die at all. They both are only one. And how thank-ful we should be We cannot lose the darling son who sits upon your knee. -Robert Buchanan

Castilian Omelet. "Spain furnishes us with a delicio melet," writes Fannie Merritt Farmer n Woman's Home Companion for Sepember. "Beat four eggs slightly, jus

Maine, writes:

"I was a great sufferer from female troubles, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health in three months, after my physician declared that an operation was absolutely necessary."

enough to thoroughly blend the yolks and the whites, and add four tablespoonfuls of cold water, one half teaspoonful of pepper. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot omelet pan, and when melted Mrs. Alvina Sperling, of 154 Cleybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I suffered from female troubles, a tumor and much inflammation. Two of the best doctors in Chicago decided that an operation was necessary to save my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely cured me without an operation." a hot serving dish, and surround with tomato sauce. For the tomato sauce cook two tablespoonfuls of butter with For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements in figuration, televi-displacements in figuration, televiwomen who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it?

# of your Head and Feet

Straw Hats and all other kinds of Hats and Caps.

Bluchers, Balmoral, Button Boots, Oxfords and all other kinds of High and Low Cut Footwear for men, women and children.

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"From loom to retailer" C. R. DENBROEDER

We have just received a full line of these Trousers.

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## Piping, Heating, Plumbing,

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"WRAP ME UP A POUND" That's what customers to our store say when they see the tempting delicious Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef sliced on our new American Slicing

Machine. The machine cuts it to suit you. Came and see it work. Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTON SQUARE. Tolephone 152-3 Quick deliveries.

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CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M CURTISS COAL CO Yard, Wharf St., KAST WEYMOUTH.

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30th, 1958. e without notice. ST WEYMOUT eek days—6.00, 6.3 e hour and half ho M. Additional of Returning, leave M., then 5 and 35 ad including 11.0 A.M., then the ays—6.00, 6.30, 6.4 the hour and had 30 P. M. (Weds P.M.) Returning .20, 6.50 A. M., 1 each hour until and .50 P.M. to Quincy and Saturdays 11.50

TIME TABLE.

, then the same then the same as 5, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, P.M., then the sam

HAM 6.15, 6.45 A.M. I and including 10.45 M., then the same a POINT RNER, North 4-45; 5-15, 6.

POINT for mouth-week , Div. Supt T. CONWAY, Supt Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co. WEYMOUTH, - MASS. M. E. HAWES,

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of Broad and Shawmut Streets

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYHOUTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1908

Robley D. Evans is now a citizen and makes a fine picture in citizen's clothes and yet when future ages tell the story American navy and its achievements they will mention "Bob" Evans as a no small factor in giving the navy a reputation to be proud of.

The political situation has not change materially in the week. The three candidates for the Republican nomination as Lieut. Governor are still in the field and one speaking of his outlook says de-ehe to keep up a gate or bars for the bene-1-i-g-h-t-e-d, another says "I am c-o-n-f-id-e-n-t," and the third says "l-m-m-e-n-s-e-l-y [pleased." The outsiders, however, d-e-n-t," and the third says "I-m-m-e-n-s-ekeep on guessing.

A leading candidate for political honors presumed too much on the gullibility of the people if he said what he is reported to have said. "The state tax has nearly doubled the taxes on the people." Heaven knows, and the people know, that the legislature has been lavish in appropriations and it is time to call a halt but "double is too large a word to use, as the state tax on this town for the year adds a little less than \$1 to our tax rate. If the asessors find a high tax rate this year it is not the county or state which is responsible, but our own town meetings.

#### Selectmen's Hearing.

The selectmen gave a hearing Monday, on the petition of the Old Colony Street Railway Company to be allowed to act as common carriers of newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight upon its several lines in this town. The entire board were present with Gordon Willis in the chair. Bradford Hawes, clerk of the board, read the petition and call for the meeting and the hearing was open. J. T. Conway, superintendent of the street railroad, made an extended statement of their wants and plan of work, should the franchise be granted.

The Geo. E. Keith Co., which will occupy the new and spacious shoe factory on which work is being pushed, was represented by Howard F. Johnson of Brockton, in favoring the movement as of material advantage to business interests. Among the citizens present were B. F. Thomas of North Weymouth, and D. M. Easton, who spoke in favor of the propo-Mr. Willis called for any opposition

there might be to granting the petition The selectmen took the matter under

consideration but as yet have taken no definite action.

#### Heavy Artillery Reunion, Company A, First Batalion of Mass.

Vol. Heavy Artillery took no inconspicuous part in the war scenes of '61 to '65 grow no less among the survivors as the years go by. Each year brings the surothers' faces, grasp hands, banquet and tell the old, but ever new story. B. J. Loring, of East Braintree, was

among the earliest of the men to go to the front and in the above named batalion he formed the ties which made him secre tary of the Batalion Association, which held its twenty-third reunion at Kingsley Hall, Boston, yesterday. The year that has passed has thinned the ranks by three and seen others growing more feeble. A good number of the comrades and in vited friends however pulled the "latch

string which was out" and enjoyed the

#### Martin - Whitmarsh

Miss Helen Watson daughter of Captain and Mrs. S. Everet Whitmarsh of Quincy Avenue and Mr. Charles Martin a popula young man were married at the Metho dist church East Braintree Monday eve ning. The interior of the church was handsomely trimmed with flowers, plant and ferns and was filled with the relatives and freinds of the couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R.C. Roberts pas tor of the church.

The bride's sister Miss Mildred Whit at that period have been a particularly marsh was bridesmaid and the groom's brother Raymond Martin was best mar aries, but with a fee of a guinea were the bride wore a handsome costume more richly rewarded than those of King James I., who were regaled by our British Leolomon. with long speeches, deliversed half in Latin and half in Caledonian.—Westminster Gawhite silk with tulle veil and carried large boquet of bride's roses. The brides maid's dress was of pink silk, she can ried lillies of the valley. On their return from an extended wedding trip Mr. and cial street, Weymouth.

#### Daughters of the Revolution. -On Wednesday September second th

omo sapiens."-St. Paul Pioneer Press Old Colony Chapter, D. A. R. of Hingham will hold a sale and loan exhibit in Loring Hall. Admission 25cts., the proceeds The three great problems on the solu-tion of which humanity is bent are the be used for a tablet in memory of General Benjamin Lincoln. All interested in pasame that perplexed our ancestors-the immortality of the soul, perpetual mo-tion and women's hats.—Paris Figaro. triotic work are cordially invited to attend

#### Monday Club.

Client-How is my case coming on? Surely you've had time to look up the Ladies intending to join the Monday Club for the ensuing year, should do so I've been putting in my time studying the technicalities.—San Francisco Call. at once, that their names may appear in the annual year book which will be in the hands of the printer in a few days.

"My time," said Mr. Dustin Stax, ery valuable. CARD OF THANKS. "That's what makes me doubt the A word to the many friends and neigh-bors who have been so kind and helpful during our recent affliction. You have been helpful beyond what we can express but we are truly grateful and thank you all for material help and words of com-fort and consolation. benefit of vast wealth," replied the easy going acquaintance. "It's bad enough to be bothered by the wasting of a few dollars without being worried sick every time you lose five minutes.

Washington Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levangie,

#### WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

CHAPTER XLIV.

At the annual meeting in March, 1783,

there was the usual election of a long list

The town was now 160 years old but

"Voted that Mr. Silvanus Loud be al-

per of Mr. David Lovell's lot at the spot

round at any future day if he should

"Voted that a committee be chosen to

ake a view of the Rockweed that belongs

to the town and to estimate the worth of

eeting whether the town had best to

Lieut. Daniel Pratt, Capt. Asa White

sell the whole or any part of the same."

and Lieut. Joshua Torrey, committee

State election, April 7th, Weymouth

vote was: for governor, John Hancock 12,

James Bowdoin 34; for lieutenant-gover-

nor, Thomas Cushing 30, James Warren

3; for senators, Samuel Adams 28, Caleb

Davis 27 Jabez Fish 26, Cotton Tufts 24,

"Voted that the committee lease out

the road againt Major Humphrey's land

at Great Hill to the Major for ten years

fit of those that may want to pass that

"Voted to allow, unto Capt. James

Voted that soy others that are under

ike circumstances with Capt. White that

Nathaniel Bayley, Esq., Hon. James

It is now a long time since we have met

anything relating to ministers and par-

sonages, but for this meeting there was

an article in the warrant calling for

money for improvements to the Parson-

After a protracted discussion the meet-

ing took s,recess of an bour and on re-

assembling, a remonstrance against any

action, signed by some 70 voters, was

presented on the ground that it was an

injudicious and unlawful act, and the

At this adjourned meeting it was

voted to divide any income from the

Parsonage, so called, near Burying Hill,

between the two parishes in proportion

Nathaniel Bayley, Hop. James Humph

rey and Lieut. Matthew White were ap-

cointed to defend the Parsonage from al

At the meeting in May the only feature

out of the ordinary was the revival of

solomon Lovell was appointed to join a

committee appointed by other towns to

meet at Dedham and petition the General

n the western part of Suffolk county.

Waterman elected town clerk: Solomer

ovell, Josiah Waterman and John Tir

elt. selectmen ; John Tirrell, treasurer.

May 12. The first and primary be

ness of the May meeting had for a long

lime been the election of a representative

In those days each town paid for its own

representative and after a discussion o

not to send a representative to the Gen

eral Court for the following reasons: 1st,

"Voted to raise 80% for schools and

The First English Bookmaker

Both the Derbytand the Oaks ow

heir names to that Earl of Derby wh

cept a pack of staghounds near Epson

luring the lastiquarter of the eight

enth century and resided at a hunt-

ing box called the Oaks. Fifty years

iter a spiteful description of the Oaks

and its jockeys was recorded in the

liary of Charles Greville. In the re-

of five starters and of all the riders

As the earliest -known bookmaker

welshing, bot for highway robbery,

tting on the race course could not

then possess their present princely sal-

Not a New Species.

"Now, what shall we name the saby?" inquired the professor's wife.

"Why, this species has been named,"

Unsolved Problems.

ed the professor in astonish "This is a primate mammal

Atterney-Oh, that was easy

"What is the theaning of the word

antalizing?" asked his teacher.
"Please, ma'am," spoke up little

Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus procession passing the school and the

Genius is a combination of asolra-ion and inspiration.—Irish Proverb.

cholars not allowed to look out."

are missing and othere is no bettin

port of the first Derby run the nam

300£ for other charges."

matter at this meeting it was "voted

which were for James Bowdein

now due."

scarce.

quotation.

the movement for a new county and Gen

neeting adjourned to the 11th inst.

o what they pay on the state tax."

age, so called, near Burying Hill.

lumphrey and Col. Asa White, a commit-

that he loaned to the town."

was in the hands of the town."

ee to adjust the depreciation.

Samuel Dexter 20, Ebeneazer Wales 10.

chosen for the above purpose

sell the shop

of town officers and but few changes.

provided they were properly yoked."

Employees of Clapp's Shop Enjoy Day An Abstract of Town Records from its at Memorial Building and Grounds. Earliest Settlement.

Despite the unfavorable weather co itions which prevailed last Saturday, the econd annual Field Day, complimentary to the employees of the shoe factory of Edwin Clapp & Sons of East Weymouth was a great success. still "voted to allow hogs to run at large

CLAPP'S FIELD DAY

Upwards of 300 employees were and at one o'clock, at the Davis Bates Clapp Memorial building, on Middle street Lunch was served by Bates & Humphre lowed to set up a hatter's shop at the coron the spacious veranda in the rear in the rooms on the first floor of the where Capt. Jacob Good formerly had a milding. The Marine Band of 25 pieces hatter's shop. Said Loud not to sell the led by George White, played all the after-

The committee appointed to supervi he arrangements comprized Louis K. ones, Thomas Lynch, E. A. Whitmarsh Frank Hersey, William Amrock, George the same and report at the next town W. Partridge, Owen S. Chandler, George Farrar, Augustus G. Curtin and Gus Conathan.

After the lunch the prospects were bad for carying out the carefully laid plans, but the rain stopped at about three o'clock field in the rear of the building, between the following teams: Bottoming Room-Lincoln p., George c., Pace 1b., French 2b, Tirrell 3b., Foster ss., Slattery and Holrook if., Whitmarsh cf., Coyne rf.; Cutting and Stitching Room-G. Consthan p., Lonergan c., E. Conathan 1b., Welsh 2b., Murphy 3b., McCarthy ss., Joyce H., Duffey cf., Tooher The former team won by a score of 3 to and carried away the ball and a cash prize of \$5. Score by innings :

longs to the town near Great Hill for a term of three years to those that will give Cut. and Stitch. Room 0 0 0 2 1 -3 2 0 Cut. and Stitch. Room 0 0 0 0 0 -6 1 2 field eyents were started. The judge White the depreciation on town money were James P. Joyce, William A Hodges, and George Partridge; announcer, Louis K. Jones; scorer, Thomas P. Greaney starter, Edwin Delorey, In each event have loaned money to the town and have cash prizes of \$2 to the winner, \$1 to 2d, taken it in sgain that they be allowed the 8.75 to 3d, and 8.25 to 4th, were given lepreciation that was on money while it The winning team in the relay race got

100 yard dash, (special) - Won by Frank Tirrell, Alfonso Ferry 2d. Time 13 sec. 100 dard dash, (open)-Won by H. N Lincoln, Gus Conathan 2d, Robert Crawford 3d, Willard Holbrook 4th. Time 11 4-5 sec. 25 yard dash, (girls)-Won by Jennie

Barsanti, Neille Burke 2d, Kate Perry 3d, Ruth Holbrook 4th. Three standing jumps, (open)-Won by Gus Codathan, Willard Holbrook 2d, Rob ert Crawford 3d, John McCerthy 4th Distance 25 ft. 2 in. 75 yard dash, (boys)-Won by William

Duffy, Evans Slattery 2d, Thomas Clark 3d, Christopher Cullen 4th. Peanut race, (girls)-Won by Jenni Barsantl, Kate Perry 2d, Ruth Holbrook 3d. Hannah Coffey 4th. Hopping race, (girls)-Won by Fitzgerald, Nellie Burke 2d, Helen Nug-

ent 3d, Ruth Holbrook 4th. Sack race, (open)-Won by D. M trespassers and it was voted to draw on Mauro, Carl Raymond 2d, John McCarthy the treasurer for a sum not to exceed 3d. H. N. Lincoln 4th. 150£ to defray any expense they might Potato race, (open)-Won by Willard Holbrook, Philip Coyne 2d, Robert Whit-

marsh 3d, Dennis Tooher 4th. Potato race, (girls)-Won by Anni-Fitzgerald, Nellie Burke 2d, Mary Casey 3d. Ruth Holbrook 4th. Three-legged race, (open)-Wod b Gus Conathan and William Duffy, James

Court for a separate county of the towns July and Philip Coyne 2d, Carl Raymond and H. N. Lincoln 3d, William Lonergan and Robert Whitmarsh 4th. interest on all notes of the town that are Shoe race, (boys not over 17)-Won by Thomas Clark, Christopher Cullen 2d, Town meeting, March, 1785. Joslah Walter Durant 3d, John Bloomfield 4th. Egg race, (girls)-Won by NellieBurke, Kate Perry 2d, Clementina Barsanti 3d,

Ruth Holbrook 4th. At the state election held April 4th, the Relay team race, (4 teams) -Won by town cast 41 votes for governor, 22 of team composed of W. H. Holbrook, Philip Coyne, John French, Robert Craw-

6 toom The

#### for some Shoe Industry. inte:

The optlook for the boot and shoe trad the North Parish was about to settle is more promising than heretofore. In new pastor; 2d, the South Parish was spite of the fact that Boston's shoe shipabout to erect a new meeting house; 3d, nents this year are almost a million cases expenses had been high and money behind the record of last year, there is increasing activity, which brings more courage. Dealers and manufacturers loo for continued improvement in their re spective fields of business because there nust be a shortage of shoes in the homes f not in the trade, and there is a limit to the duration of that shortage.

While there is an increase in the n er of medium grade and cheaper shoes and considerable business is being done in such stock, indications continue to in crease that low prices cannot be maintained, unless the character of the shoe be de preciated. The increase paid by tanner for hides compels them to ask higher prices for their leather, and if shoe man ufacturers are obliged to pay more for he material from which they make their

products they will expect the buyer to stand the increase The buying for the season so far is still much below the average and many orders nust be put in during the fall. ofitable profession. Jockeys did not la Shoe factories generally are busy with work on fall and winter stocks. In Lynn

they are running to capacity. Baltimor reports all factories busy. Philadelphia plants are very well employed. Stocks are being supplied to wholesalers, bu new orders keep coming in, so the end o the run cannot be stated with any certainty The new designs for smples for the spring and summer of 1909 will be committed t the salesmen very soon.

There has been a quiet business done in white shoes of canvas and leather which as exceeded even the expectations of nanufacturers. The call on some firms has been large, and their expectations for the business in 1909 are growing. The craze for those shoes may have had its run, but the white shoe has become staple, just as the brown shoe or the group of varied colors. The demand for these odd staples may fluctuate, but their

tility has been established. The leather market still feels effects of summer inactivity, though for the time ousiness is by no means dull. Prices having reached a high level are holding firm. Tanners have failed to shake the hide market by keeping out. The Chicago market holds firm, with an active demand for branded hides, and the supply not up to the demand. Some packers have made sales shead for a month or more. The fact that tanners have been willing to ac-

again, helps to maintain the price. The position of leather in the market has driven shoe manufacturers to making experiments, resulting in new uses for eather, and new leathers. While these have helped to keep the relative cost of shoe leather lower, the demand for the new leathers has set a premium on such goods and the refuge in this quarter ha manufacture remaining about the same. Boston Transcript.

cept the situation, and are buying

#### OLD COLONY LEAGUE BASE BALL

tockland St. Margaret

The St. Margaret team has found the pace too hot for them and after a sorry showing have resigned from the Old Colony League. The directors have several applicants for the vacant place but it i pelieved that either Hyde Park or Middleboro will be their final choice. The Deweys, last Saturday, made a desperate attempt to regain first place, the game with Stoughton only ending when dark ness made it impossible to play longer Many of the local fans have already made arrangements to accompany th Deweys to Stoughton tomorrow. SATURDAY, Aug. 22, 1908.

At Garfield park, Weymouth, in the old Colony League, the game between the Deweys and Stoughtons resulted in a tle, ach team having three runs at the close of the ninth inning, when the game wa called on account of darkness. The Stoughton team was somewhat strengthand the ball game was started on the big ened from the previous week by Mat thews, Kavanaugh and Briggs, formerly with Beverly, while the Deweys presented a new pitcher in Martin of Beverly. The Deweys outbatted their opponent

two to one and would have won the game had it not been for the excellent fielding by the Stoughtons. Martin pitched a fine game for the Deweys, striking out twelve men and allowing only five hits. The features of the game were the fielding of McInery and Briggs for the Stoughtons For the Deweys, the batting of Duggan and Nash and the fielding of Drake. Th

score ab b po Regnier, 2b Duggan, if Totals

Hamilton. Donaher, rf Matthews, 2b Kavananugh, 1b Briggs, cf raham, p Totals Score by innings

01002000 -Runs made by Cooncy, Drake, Duggan Hamilton, Matthews, McInery. Two base hits Duggan 2, Graham, Bjorkland. Stolen bases Drake, Duggan, Matthews, Raymond, Kavanaugh. Base on balls Martin 15, Graham 1. Struck out by Martin 12, Graham 5. Sacrifice hits Donaher, Briggs 2, Martin. Double pays Hamilton to Matthews to Kavanaugh Grieve to Matthews to Kavanaugh by pitched ball McInery, Kavanaugh Wild nitches Ver by pitched ball McInery, Kayanaugh Wild pitches Martin 1, Graham 1. Um pire Madden. Time 2 hours.

#### ON A MAN-OF-WAR.

Hints to Landlubbers Who Want to Do the Proper Thing. As you pass over the ship's side and step aboard, if you are a man touch our hat in salute to the flag. The oficer of the deck, who represents the majesty of the nation while he is on watch will return this salute. Don't say "downstairs" or "upstairs." There are no stairs on board shiponly ladders. Say "below" or

Looking forward-that is, toward the bow-the right hand is "starboard," the left hand "port." Everything on board ship is starboard or port, except with reference to a gun, where "right" gun being movable

Keep clear of the starboard side of the quarter deck. The quarter deck is the after-or rear-end of the upper deck. Its starboard side is sacred territory, to be used by the admiral, the captain, the officer of the deck, other officers and men when there on duty and official visitors. Never peep into the officers' private

They are no more to be enered into than any private citizen's bedroom. They can be entered only upon invitation. Keep your hands off the bright brass

work, the polished guns and the clean paint work. Remember that jack tar has to put in hard labor every day

his work. Do not expectorate on the decks. This warning is unnecessary to gentle men, who do not expectorate in public

Never dream of tipping a man hows you about the ship. He is sufficiently rewarded by the entertain ment he gives you. Men-o'-war's men are not servants, and they resent a tip. The navy has pride.

Never take a lady up or down an "undressed" ladder. It is immodest— for the lady. "Dressed" ladders have flags or canvas spread beneath them. "Undressed" ladders have no such

Upon leaving the ship salute the flag as upon coming aboard.-San Francisco News Letter.

#### MEDALS FOR BRAVERY. Decorations That May Be Bestowed

by Uncle Sam.
Uncle Sam is not averse to bestow-

ng decorations, says the Philadelphia Press. While the constitution prohib its government officers from accepting orders from foreign governments, the president has the power to award insignia, which mean considerably more than most of the stars, garters, etc., of the old world. These are medals for

bravery in battle and the decorations for life saving on the water, the chief executive can honor men and who display heroism on the railroad lines of the country.

Award of the decorations is made by

the chief executive on recommendation sion. Applications must be accompa nied by affidavits from eyewitnesse of the heroic deeds, and they must be approved by a committee of five of A bronze medal and a button of gold

and enamel are the insignia given.

The medal is about as big as a silver dollar. On one side, the obverse, there is a figure of a man upon a railway track, with one knee upon a rock which blocks an approaching train. He is warning the trainmen by means of a brand.

On the reverse side is a laure wreath, symbolical of heroism. The in scription, "The United States Meda For Life Saving on Railroads," appears near the medal's rim, and within the wreath is the following: "For Bravery

Educate Your Bowels With Cas

### Town of Weymouth

WESSAGUSSETT.

The following lots at Wessagussett North Weymouth, as per plan of survey by F. A. Topper.

by F. A. Topper.

Taxed to Sarah B. Sanborn, lot No. 97.
rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$4.28.
Taxed to Mary S. Recuse, lot No. 177.
Il rods, more or less. Tax for 1906.

Taxed to Elburter E. Fuller, lots No 204, 327; 19 rods, more or less. Balance of tax for 1906, \$17.12.

Taxed to Effic A. Jenkins, lot No. 251 1 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906

Taxed to Ida B. McLan, lot No. 172;

Taxed to Frank II. Nelson, house and to No. 165; 9 rods, more or less. Tay for 1906, 89.63.

Taxed to Katie E. Whitten, lot No. 225

MOUTH.

Taxed to Herbert J. Libby, lot No. 50 4 rods, more of less. Tax for 1906

Taxed to Annie G. Quinlan, house, barn and shed, No. 978 Commercial street, lot 67 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 879.91.

Taxed to Jacob Regovine, factory on Broad street, No. 688 to 694; lot, 120 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$168.63.

Texed to Joseph Barbier, house and hed, No. 22 Carroll street, lot 33 rods,

Taxed to Mary E. Vinton, house and

ed. No. 274 Front street, lot, 140 rods,

nore or less. Tax for 1906, \$71.69.

Taxed to heirs of James White, lot on

Taxed to James Smith, house and barn, No. 65 White street, lot 110 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 825.15.

Taxed to Charles R. Greeley, house and barn, No. 916 Commercial street, lot 8 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 817.12.

Taxed to Charles R. Greeley, 20 acres,

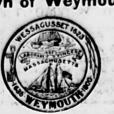
Taxed to heirs of Asa Morse, lot 120

rods, more or less, bounded as follows southerly by New York, New Haven

Hartford railroad, westerly and northerl

326.22.

ore or less. Tax for 1906, \$11.56. Taxed to Walter S. Niles, house and sarn of Summer street, lot, 2 acres and 0 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906,



# NOTICE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE Weymouth, August 26, 1908

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years herefurafter specified according to the lists, commised. fled according to the lists, committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of Said that the smallest undivided part of said and or buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector of taxes, 810 Broad street in said Wesmouth on

#### **SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1908,** At 2 o'clock P. M

treet, in said Weymouth, on

SUNSHINE PARK. 'The following lots in Sanshine Park as per plan of A. L. Efflot, recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Eliza J. Crocker, house and lots No. 217 to 224 inchasing ots No. 217 to 224 inclusive; 34 rods nore or less. Tax for 1906, \$2.99. Taxed to Mary A. C. White, lots No 245 to 256 incl.; 46 rods, more or less Taxed to John F. Laughlin, lots No. 58, 59 and 60; 25 rods, mere or less. Tax for 1906, 82.14.

Webb street, 108 rods, more or less, bounded as follows: northerly by land of Taxed to Gertrude Watson, lots No. 652 to 656 incl.; 34 rods, more or less. Tax bounded as follows: northerly by Meb street, George F Curtis, easterly by Webb street, westerly by land of heirs of William Coyle and Ellen Coyle, southerly by land of heirs of Adoran Clapp, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1906, \$6.42. for 1906, 75 cents. Taxed to Frederick C. Gay, lots No. 281, 282; 10 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 32 cents.

Taxed to Robert Armstrong, lots No. 54, 55, 56, and 298 to 317 incl.; 130 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$2.14. Taxed to Frank R. Fitzgerald, lots No. 587 to 595 incl.; 68 rods, more or less Tax for 1906, 81.61. Taxed to Henry W. Avery, trustee, es

tate of Paul Avery, lots No. 585, 586; tods more or less. Tax for 1906, \$1.61. Taxed to Milton I. Hill, lots No. 65 t Taxed to C. Cassia Hamilton, lots No.90. 1; 12 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, Taxed to Henry W. Avery, lots No. 202 o 216 incl. : 35 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 86 cents.

Taxed to Charles R. Greeley, 20 acres, more or less, of wood land bounded as follows: easterly by Pleasant street, westerly by land of Chas. M. Bryant, southerly by land of heirs of Riley Jenkins, John Martin and George L. Maynard, northerly by land of John Hanley or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1906, 22 50 WEYMOUTH PARK. The following lots in Weymouth Park per plan of Frank A. Tracy, recorded Dedham. Taxed to Mary C. Washington, lots No

320 to 323 incl.; 23 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$1.61. Taxed to Henry J. C. Hertz, lots No 51, 52; 25 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$1.61. Taxed to Thomas W. Thompson, No. 236, 237; 15 rods, more or less. for 1906, 64 cents.

by Commercial street, northerly and east erly by land of heirs of George McFaun. Tax for 1906, 84.28. Taxed to Edward W. Wolf, house and shed No. 57 Pearl street, lot 45 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 823.54. Taxed to George N. Gibson, lot No. 19; 7 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, WESTWOOD GROVE

The following lots at Westward Grove-called, on Washington street. Taxed to John A. McFarland, lots No. 88, 89; 15 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 64 cents. Taxed to Helen P. Hebblethwait, lots No. 135, 136; 13 rods, more or less, Tax 'or 1906, 64 cents. Taxed to Annie F. Pierce, house and

Taxed to Annie F. Pierce, house and lots No. 221, 222, 223; 30 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$3.21.

Taxed to Mary M. Sullivan, lots No. 146, 147; 15 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 64 cents.

Taxed to Mary C. N. Woodbury, house and lots No. 197, 198; 11 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$42.27.

Also pasture, 3 acres, more less, bounded as follows: northerly by Commercial street, westerly by Essex street, southerly by land of John Shea and easterly by land of heirs of William E. Humphrey, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1906, 88.02. 1906, 88.02. GROVELAND PARK.

The following lots at Groveland Park Plan drawn by A. L. Elliot, re Taxed to Sasie G. Bliss, lots No. 65, 66 13 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 5

Taxed to Frank E. Wilson, lots No. 3 Taxad to Benjamin Bearce, lots No.112 113; 10 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906 54 cents. Taxed to Mary E. Clark, lots No.

006, 75 cents. Taxed to Joseph Nathan, lots No. 61 906, \$1.07 Taxed to Thomas Cuddy, lots No. 48; 12 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906

Taxed to Julia A. Connors, lots No. 18: 190 incl.; 20 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 96 cents. FOREST PARK

The following lots at Forest Park South Weymouth. Plan drawn by A. L Elliot, recorded at Dedham. Taxed to John A. Cash, lots No. 61, 62 63; 17 rods, more or less. Tax for 1966 5 cents.

Taxed to Henry Mahaffey, lots 113 t 17 incl., 203 to 206 incl., 209, 210; 6 ods, more or less. Tax for 1906, \$2.68. Taxed to Joseph F. and Annie T. Fitz patrick, lots 90 to 95 incl.; 33 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 81:28. Taxed to William H. Walten, lots N 6 to 164 incl.; 52 rods, more or les ax for 1906, \$2.14

PINE GROVE PARK. The following lots in Pine Grove, Parl at South Weymouth as surveyed by A. L Elliot, and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Martha E. Goodkind, lots N. 1, 42; 10 rods, more or less. Taxed to J. Emeline S. Hutchins, lot No. 73, 76, 93 to 98 incl.; 67 rods, more or ess. Tax for 1906, 84.17. Taxed to Henry W. Avery, lots No. 17, to 189 incl., 453 to 462 incl., 43 to 46 incl. 132 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906

Taxed to Stella A. Maloney, lots 267 29 rods, more or less. Tax for 906, \$1.39. CEDAR PARK

The following lots in Cedar Park as per plan of White & Wetherbee. Taxed to Garabel Teveriz, lot No. 324; rods, more or or less. Tax for 1906, 32 Taxed to John F. Loughlin, lots No. 551 to 555 incl., 589, 590; 40 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 81.61

ELECTRIC GROVE.

Electric Grove, so called, of Union

Taxed to James Burke, lots No. 177, 78; 15 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906,

COTTAGE PARK. The following lots in Cottage Pa South Weymouth, as surveyed by A. Elliot and recorded at Dedham. Taxed to Mary T. Cash, lots No. 195 196 and part of 194; 12 rods, more or less Tax for 1966, 64 cents

Plan of land by G. W. Bartlett, east side by 'stand by to repel boarders?' Taxed to David W. Judson, lots No. 121, 22; 11 rods, more or less. Tax for 1996 Stewed prunes!-Judge. Good Advice.

going to hurt me more than you, Napo-leon. Napoleon (sympathetically)—Well, don't be too rough on yourself, dad. I ain't worth it.-London Scraps.

1, 82; 85 rods, more or less Tax for Would cheat his God—Lavator.

Any unpleasant after effects from a late supper may be quickly dispelled, and restful sleep assured by taking a dose of the world-famed correctives

### **BEECHAM'S** PILLS

Seld Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Taxed to Mary E. Allen, part of lot No 28; 8 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906 FORD'S BEACH, NORTH WEYMOUTH Taxed to Albert DeCosta, house No 32, lot 9 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906 WANTED-Washing and ironing to do home. Apply at 98 Keith St. 22 It Taxed to Alice DeCosta, lot No. 23 Tax for 4906, \$3.21. AVONIA: HEIGHTS, NORTH WEY WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

#### **HENRY M. FORD**

Pormerly Manager of the JOHN PORD CO.

## Funeral Director Undertaker

Tel. Wer. 95.2.

## MISS BESSIE H. BATES Patronize Home Industry. Teacher of Singing.

Taxed to Jeremiah Quinn, house and shed, No. 809 Pleasant street, lot 80 rods, more or less. Also house, barn and poultry house, No. 821 Pleasant street, lot 80 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 41 Charles St.. East Weymouth, Mass. Taxed to Ida B. Lovering, barn, No. 35 Thicket street, lot 80 rods, more or less. Tax for 1906, 84.82.

## 'TIs No Mystery

But wants that little good; best

How people to him flock. For bread and rolls and cakes and

Doughnuts and fancy cakes; Crowley, southerly by land of James Smith and westerly by White street, or however otherwise bounded. Balance un-paid taxes and interest \$3.52.

Follow the crowd to

Terms, Cash at time and place of sale beeds to be delivered in ten days. WILLARD J. DUNBAR,

Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, house and

TOWN CLERK'S NOTICE. BIRTH RETURNS. Attention is called to the following ex-

Weymouth, August 26, 1908

racts from the Statutes of Massachusetts clating to the Return of Births. Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 2 .- 1'arents shall give notice to the Clerk of their city or town of the births and deaths of their children; every householder shall give like notice of every birth and death happening in his house. . . . Whoover neglects to give such notice for the space of six months after a birth or death shall forfeit a sum not exceeding five

dollars. Public Statutes, Cnap. 32, Sec. 7, as mended by Chap. 288, Acts of 1889 .-Physicians and midwives shall, on or before the fifth day of each month, report to the Clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child, (if it has any), the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and resi dence of the parents, and the occupation of the father. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report i made.

Sec. 9-Any physician or midwife neg lecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence for felt a sum not exceeding twenty dollar Notice is given that the Town Clerk of Weymouth is prepared to furnish all phy sicians and midwives applying therefor blanks for returns, under said Sec. 7. JOHN A. RAYMOND,

Tit For Tat. "We thought we'd rather move that "An original idea."

"Not so original. It had also occur-red to 'the people who vacated the abode we leased."—Kansas City Jour-Fictitious. Little Joe (reading)-What is a fic-

titious character, aunty? Aunty-One that is made up, dear. Little Joe-Then you are a fictitious character, aren't you, aunty? Chicago News. Landlady's son (addicted to nickel sterature)—Say, pardner, what's meant

Father (solemnly)-This thrashing is

## Before Retiring

rour lines or less under this nead, only B cents such nearting, each extra line loc. Count sight words to a flow. No ads, accepted in this department inless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—Lunch and pool room in South
Weymouth, I have other business and would
like to sell at once. Apply to Abbott Healy. 22.2: DO LET-A good seven-room cottage with modern improvements, No 274 Lake street WANTED—An experienced maid for general housework in small family. Address Mrs. C. N. Cushing, 26 Lovell St., North Weymouth. 210

Office, IC 3 Broad St. Residence. 136 Broad St.

Man wants but little here below, And Geo. L. Whitcomb makes the Of all the summer food.

The products of his bakery, Are from the best of stock; You'd think so if you once could see

Taxed to Edward S. Foss, house and shed, No. 30 Park street, lot 40 rods, more or less, also lot 'on White street, 100 rods more or less, bounded as follows, northerly by land of heirs of William Welch, easterly by land of heirs of William Welch, Patrick White and Michael (Crowley, southerly, by land of James Crowley, southerly, by land of James Why need you cook when you can

Such things as Whitcomb makes.

# BAKERY.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE

August 29 DEWEYS

Stoughton.

**ADMISSION** 25c Gentlemen -

10c Ladies -10c Boys

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and Undertaker Residence : 44 Front Steeet, Weymouth Telephone 129 Weymouth

Office at Sorth Weymouth Telephone 132-3

Fast Weymouth, Aug. 26, 1908. Elisabett daughter of Paul and Theresa Dalto, aged 2 yr 6 mos. Weymouth, Aug. 24, 1908. Francis, child of Ed. ward F. and Lillian Swain, aged 3 mos. 20 days outh Weymouth. A. outh Weymouth, Aug. 25, 1908, Alice F. daughter of Henry A. and Annie Loud, age

#### An **Attractive Home** Within Your Reach

We help you make the home attractive. We fornish all the new and up-to-date furnishings and you promise to pay a little cach' week is all we ask. Your home should be attractive and should contain the comfortable things that make your journey through life more pleasant. Our store is not controlled by a trust. We sell cheaper than any store on earth. Special prices on all complete outfits. Furniture, Campets, Draperies, Ranges, Pianos, etc. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

#### HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO. 495 Hancock St.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED BOUNK PURNISHERS. Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'eclock during July and August. We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

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## The Canning Season is Here The Grocery Season is Always Here,

And you CAN NOT find a better place to get All Material for Canning or First Class Groceries at Bottom Prices than the Long Established and Reliable Store of

**Bates** 

FIRST RIB ROAST 16ge lb.

Humphrey, Bread and Middle Sts.,

BEEF 4S LOWER.

FORE QUARTER LAMB 10e lb. LEG LAMB 16c lb. The Best Builter 32c lb. 5 lbs. \$1.50.

CHUCK RIB ROAST 10 and 12e lb.

This is the Best Creamery Butter. Look for other bargains at our store **BROS** HUMPHREY

East Weymouth

CHOICE SPRING LAMB, HOME GROWN PEAS, AND OTHER VEGE-

TABLES FRESH EVERY DAY. WE ALSO CARRY ALL STHER KINDS OF MEATS AND A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GROOCERER IESS

H. SYLVESTER

Summer Comfort Cannot be had in uncomfortable Clothing. A Shirt may make a man miserable. Be careful what kind you buy.

We have 20 or 30 different kinds of Fegligee Shirts. Price 50c to \$2.00 **NECKWEAR** 

The Up-to-date Kind, 25c and 50c **Arrow Brand Collars** 2 for 25c

The one different and distinctive collar of the year. GEORGE W. JONES, No. I Granite Street, Quincy

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FINE WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING. All work in any part of Weymouth called for and delivered without charge Work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

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and interesting subjects. 2 for Wholesale and retail. HUNT' DEO. B. BENT & CO.

Nearly 50 views, Some new

On the Corner, East Weymouth SEE THE WINDOW TODAY

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WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

#### Double Legal Stamps on Wednesday Evening.

(3) Angeles			
Best Sugar Cured Hams	s		12c lb
Best Breakfast Bacon By			14c lb
Smoked Shoulders			10e lb
Short Legs of Lamb	4.6		12¦e lb
Fore Quarters of Lamb	W- 11		10e lb
Sirloin Roast		e to	20c lb
Top of the Round Steal	k		20c lb
Best Rump Steaks			25e lt
Sirloin Steak	15c	and	20e lt
Good Rib Steak			for 25
German Hamburger			for 25

Boston Rib Roll 12'c to 14c lb. 9¦c lb. Clear Fat Pork Remember we cut heavy Western

Best XXXX Creamery Butter 28c lb. Fresh Cooking Eggs Mild Cheese

Each customer is entitled to a pound of 35c Coffee for 15c.

3 lbs. best Tea for \$1.00. Regular

FLOUR of any kind \$6.50 bbl., 75 and 85c by the bag.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS. New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

East Weymouth.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Sunday Masses will be celebrated a the church of the Sacred Heart at 9.15 and 11.00 a. m. The 7.45 Mass has been discontinued.

-Guy Fletcher started Tuesday on a four months business trip trough the West. Mrs. Fletcher will make the trip

-Miss Mildred Currier of Brighton nas been the guest of Miss Helen Dowd. -Miss Sarah White is spending the week with relatives in Brockton. -Letter Carrier James Riley is having his vacation. Kenneth Brennan is cov ering his route.

ng of Miss Merritt's dancing classes. -Gayton Eddy Jr fell breaking his -Harold Bailey is spending his vaca right arm at the wrist while at Nantasket tion at Ranacook Lake, Me. -Miss Jessie Doyle sailed last Tuesday beach Sunday.

—George L. White and Frank Floyd for Edinburgh, Scotland. caught 42 dozen smelts from the latter's

-Charles Lloyd of Colorado, formerly noter boat off Peddock's Island the first of this town, is on a visit to local friend of the week. and relatives, accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Everett Loud of Cripple Creek -Arthur Fuller, formerly a prominer recent severe illness. -The public schools open Tuesday, resident of this place, died in Dorsey Vt., last week.

september 8, for the fall term. -P. J. Scott of Ballardsville. tion in Litchfield, Me guest of Patrik Casy.

-Mr. and Milliard P. Bryant are so Maine ourning at Nort Jay, Maine.

—John B. Hyland of Wakefield has was on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Hurt een visiting his father Thomas Hyland

-Rev. H. W. Kimball has returned -George Laskey has taken a position rom Edinburgh, Scotland, where he at at the Quincy garage. ended the International Sunday school Oliver Houghton, Elme convention. -Miss Mary Dondero entertained Houghton and Oscar A. Tower leave Sun-

day for Toledo, Ohio. -Charles T. Crane treasurer of the Curtis Avenue, last Saturday evening. Weymouth Savings bank who is ill with an attack of typhoid fever is reported as tion on to his grain store. eing comfortable. He has a light attack. -Mrs. Chester Chubback of Randovph ed the Crescents from East Weymon has been visiting Mr. and Mrs Richard last Saturday afternoon at the new field on Union street. Next Saturday the

-Miss Kathryn Tracy of Station ave- Wildeys will play the Winthrop Lodge nue is enjoying a two weeks vacation. | from North Abington. Mrs. Russell G. Hunt arrived home from the Mc'Dowell hospital Newbury street Boston Tuesday night having been inder treatment there for a dog bite since Saturday. The wound was on the lower lip. Mrs. Hunt who returned from Europe last week was on an automobil trip with a party of friens and was at Vellfleet when the accident occured. she was brought to Boston in a special

trip through Maine and New Hampthe practice of Dr. L. A. Merritt of Bridgewater during the latter's absence

on his vacation.

—Mrs. E. E. Miller of Bigelow street Quincy, was quite badly injured Sunday evening. She started to cross the rail road track track at the Quincy avenu crossing and the gates being down at th many minute deep sea animals is so great as to supply over definite areas time, she ran full force into them, knocking her down and rendering her uncon-

tion to render visible the colors of the and is now getting along nicely. animals themselves. Some cephalope are furnished with apparatus which reflects the light from their phosphor--Miss K. Isaabelle Mann has been elected teacher of German in the Roxbury escent bodies upon the sea bottom over which they float. This reflecting ap-paratus is spoken of as "an efficient high school. -Mrs. John Griffin and daughter Kathbullseye lantern for use in hunting through the abysmal darkness."

erine of Elliot street, who have been seri ously ill, are now recovering.

—Mr. and Mr. Leo Mann of St. Louis Mo., are visiting his mother, Mrs. B. J. Mann, Vine street.

-All the land on Norfolk Hills, owner by the Hewes and Mason syndicate is eing sold off at auction this week by the being sold off at auction this week by the Co-operative Land Improvement Co., of Boston. Each afternoon handsome gifts "a loss."—Judge's Library.

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander at eir summer home at Nantasket. -Mrs. Jennie Boyce of Wollaston has daughter, on Friday the 21st. een the guest of Mr. and Mr. Thomas -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wheaton of East

are awarded free to lucky ticket holders.

recention in the vestry of the meeting

house. A cordial invitation is extended

to all to attend. Though Mr. Cressey

himself prepared to return at any time to

render any service. In his power for the

well being or gratification of the mem-

bers of the church or community at large He does not expect to take another pas-

torate at present, but will temporarily

Miss Cora P. Graves of North Weymouth

mouth were the first callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Cressey at their new home, 454

friends may take any surface car at Dud

ley street station or in the subway marked

"Harvard Square," get of at Trowbridge

street, and walk two blocks to Broadway

from Weymouth it will be interesting

n connection with Mr. Cressey's going

recall the various pastors of the church

1855 to 1858, three years and one month:

Levi A. Abbott, 1858 to 1863, five years

and one month; Gideon Cole, 1863 to 1870.

seven years and two months: Charles II.

month; William C. Wright, 1874 to 1877,

three years one month: Phillip A. Nor-

lell, 1878 to 1882, four years and nine

nonths: Seth J. Axtell, 1883 to 1888, five

vears and five months; Wesley L. Smith,

1888 to 1894, five years and seven months

Charles F. Clarke, 1895 to 1897, two years

and three months; Frank B. Cressey.

1897 to 1908, eleven years and three

Union church East Braintree, Monday

Sept. 7. (Labor day). Everybody welne. Come and help to make this one

of the grandest C. E. rallies ever held.

Afternoon and evening 2.45 and 7 o'clock interesting and enthusiastic speakers

fine music and everything to make it in

teresting and inspiring. Rev. R. P. And

erson of Boston, Supt. of the C. E. build

ers union will be the prominent speaker

the evening. Other interesting speak

ers during the day and evening fron

both the Clark and E. Norfolk unions

Miss Ina Liddell, Sec'y. of the Norloll

County union will be present. Rev. E. N

onference. Come and bring your friend

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-H. Blocksidge and son attended th

Bardeners' and Florist Convention a

-Letter Carrier Arthur Gerstley is en

oying his annual vacation in Woodstock

Vt., Herbert Rockwood is substituting

-Cards are out announcing the oper

-Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Jo

Shaw entertained the Leisure Hour whis

club, Saturday afternoon and evening a

the residence of Mrs. J. Shaw, suppe

was served and whist in the evening

Prizes, Ladies' 1st. Mrs. J. Shaw, 2nd

Mrs. Carrie Clark, consolation Miss Helen

in the Depths of the Sea.

The quantity of light emitted by

of the sea bottom a sufficient illumina

dinner table.

Shaw; Gents' 1st. Fred Wheeler, 2nd.

Carl Sherman, consolation J. Hunt.

Sept. Union church.

Niagra Falls, last week.

for him.

Grand C. E. Rally.

roinds at Sea View.

Dalton of Elliot street.

Flint at Scitnate

Drange, N. J., are at Bayside Hotel. -Miss Louise Collyer of Ashmont, has -Misses Ellen and Rowena Nash are been the guest of Mrs. Henry Miller the he guests of Hon. and Mrs. James H past fortnight. -Rev. Frank B. Cressey will preach

-The ladies' cemetery circle will hold is last sermon as pastor of the Wey-nouth Baptist church next Sabbath mornan all day meeting with Mrs. D. J. Sampson at Squanto Road, Wessagussett, next

This, Friday, evening the members -Miss Jessie Morrison of Brockton, f the church and congregation and other friends under the lead of the choir, will tender Mr. and Mrs. Cressey a farewell Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushing of Meri-L. B. Curtis, recently. -Little Clifford Smith of Lincoln street ceases to be a pastor in Weymouth, and

met with an accident last Friday jamming two of his fingers quite badly. -Mrs. Andrew Culley and Mrs. Harry Silles went to Brookline, N. H., last Thursday and returned Saturday, taking in the Old Home Day celebrations on Friday.

supply vacant pulpits. Last Monday which for many years has been a land and Miss Sarah Sumner of South Weymark on Sea street is being torn down to be erected by Mrs. E. Frank Beals, who Broadway, Cambridge. To reach it lately acquired the property.

> Webster of Newton street. -H. A. Johnson, New England agent of Globe Silks is a guest at Bayside Hotel. -Miss Elorence Beals of Winthrop, is spending a couple of weeks in town the with Mrs. Pratt, is spending it at Bath, guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker and also of her cousin, Miss Maud Williams. -A party of ladies and gentlemen en

joyed a trolley ride to Worcester last Sun-Rowe, 1871 to 1874, three years and one -Mrs. John R. Graham of Bangor Me., was the guest of Mrs. Caroline L.

> Thayer, this week. -Mrs. Lewis Wollaston of New York s the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Wetherell of Lincoln street. -Ernest Sidelinger was the guest o

Mrs. Wm. Tyler last Sunday. -Miss Ida Algier has been enjoying week's vacation visiting friends in Newubstituting at C. W. Dyer's store during Miss Algier's absence

-Ernest Trussell and Nattte Ford en joyed a few days trip to Portland and Old Orchard, Me., last week. -Rev. F. G. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill are in New York this week. Mr. Merrill expects to occupy the pulpit of Pilgrim Congregational church the 30th inst.

-Miss Viola Saville is visiting relative -Mr. and Mrs E. C. Stiles took in the Old Home Day celebrations at Brookline -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyman of

Ayer, have been the recent guests of Mrs. W. Bartlett. Hardy, Ph. D, of Quincy will conduct the -Herbert Souther has been suffering from an attack of the grip. -Arthur Alden's father, Andrew Alder of Middleboro, and Mrs. Alden's mother,

> Mrs. John M. Sherman, of Waldoboro Me., have been visiting at Mrs. Alden's -There will be a gala day at Wessa usset tomorrow (Saturday) commencing at 2 p. m. All kinds of rares and sports are planned and will be participated in by

he residents all along the shore. -William A. Evans of Saunders street net with the second auto accident that | Xavier cemetery. he has had this summer on Friday of last week. This time his fingers were crushed day morning at the Church of the Imbadly, necessitating the amputation o

-Albert and Richard Culley of Fitchurg have been visiting Mrs. Lester Cullev the past two weeks.

-Miss Alice Ferris enjoyed a trip to Providence on Sunday. ng relatives in Marsfieled for a week. -Rev. M. S. Nash and Mrs. Nash -Stanley Heald is on a visit to relatives

a few weeks. -Mrs. Eliza Smith of Malden, has been visiting relatives in town the past week.

-Rev. Fr. Rinck of Cleveland, Ohio Children's Outing. A very enjoyable outing was given t about a hundred children of North Wey-

mouth by the two phllanthropic men William J. Coleman and John J. Lane. The party left North Weymouth at ten o'clock in five hay teams hansomely deumber of friends at her home on corated with bunting and flags. Arriving at Nantasket they were taken into the -Alvin Hollis is building a large add park where they enjoyed dinner, after which they were taken through all the -The Wildey base ball ball nine defeat attractions in Paragon. On leaving the park each one was pre-

of the occasion. Every member of the party enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, owing to the interest taken b Mr. Coleman and Mr. Lane.

#### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. John French and Mrs. Frank

Iall and son have gone to Fort Strong -Tidings have been received of the Long Island, for a short vacation. arrival of A. Marshall Deane in London -Mrs. William Osborne of Scituate, i ne guest of Mrs. Ellen Pratt. -Mrs. Charles Hawes is entertaining

England, on Aug. 12 after a pleasant trip He will combine sight seeing with the study of engineering in that country. three of her grandchildren this week, D—We mere made to say last week that d. W. Barrows celebrated his 84th birth ay. As the calendar goes Mr. Barrows was but 83 and in many other respects he is much younger than that. Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Master Horace and Levi Turnes. -The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs

oseph Kauffman is quite ill with dipthe lay with friends at the Cliff House, Mino

-The Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Johnst ave returned from their vacation and regular services will be held Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawes are

-James Pratt of Chicago, visited his randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poole he first of the week.

celving congratulations on the birth of

The Contrary.
"I dropped some money in the market today," announced Mr. Wyss at the says, "I try to make at least one friend a day." That seems more than most of us can manage, and yet the wayside spring "Again?" exclaimed Mrs. Wyss re of a country road makes a friend of every passerby. - Woman's Home Companio

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-At the last regular meeting of Wes sagnssett Colony, No. 111, U.O.P.F., Supreme Governor Edwin O. Foster of gave interesting addresses.

Salem and District Supervisor Olin W Marsh of Somerville were present and and cake were served. The meeting next Wednesday will be a pound party. Some of the Supreme officers will be pres ent and there will be an entertainment.

ing of Miss Merritt's dancing classes

-Mrs. Lavina Bullard is visiting friends in Cambridge. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Flint of Lo. Angeles, Cal., and Prof. George W. Flint of Arlington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint last Sunday.

-Miss Eveline Sherman has returned from a two week's vacation spent at George's Mills, N. H. -Thomas D. Luce of Nashua, N. H. was the guest of Dr. Joseph Chase the

early part of the week. Jacob F. Dizer, who is spending the summer at the Bay View Hotel, Bay View, Me., was quite badly hurt by a fall from a tree there last week. He has been confined to the house since, but is apidly recovering.

party from Brockton -Police officer A. H. Pratt is having

his annual vacation of two weeks, and Me. Grorge Garey is substituting for Mr. Pratt as night patrolman in East Weymouth. -Mrs. Frank Tucker and child of Den

ver, Colorado, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell for several weeks, have gone to visit Mr Tucker's sister, Mrs. L. V. Prescott, o Wilton, Me. -Dr. Joseph Chase made a trip to

Vineyard Haven this week and was the guest of his aged father for a couple of -Mrs. Cemira L. Raymond is spending

few days with friends in Walpole.

—The funeral of Herbert E. Litchfield, who died last week Tuesday, was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Wrightington, 1064 'Commercial street Rev. William Hyde of the Trinity church conducted the servise. The burial was

in Norwell. -The East Weymouth branch of the and M. Alliance and the Faith Mission are arranging for an unusually attractive nd profitable convention to be held in dission hall, 28 School street, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7. Among the peakers will be Mrs. Julien Dickerson of South Africa, who leaves this country oon to take up her work in the foreign field again. Rev. Ira E. David of Brock ton will preach the annual missionary sermon on Monday afternoon and Miss Grace Allen of New York and Miss Esther Sprague of Boston will sing. Pledge cards for the missionary offerings will be circulated and praise, prayer and testi

nony meetings will be held. -Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farrer of Fitch urg are visiting Mrs. Farrer's sister Mrs A. G. Tirrell.

-Elisabetta, the two year old daughte of Paul and Theresa Dalto, died at the home of her parents on Lake street Wed esday. The funeral was held yesterday morning and burial was in St. Francis

-Funeral services were held Wedne maculate Conception over the remains o James E. Fitzgerald, formerly of this place. He died in Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday. The requiem mass was sung by Rev. Maurice Lynch, assisted by Rev. V -Mrs. Samuel Drew is rusticating at T. O'Connor of Wakefield, a cousin of the eceased. The body was carried to St Francis Xavier cemetery, escorted by James Donlan, Edward Boyle, George Jove, she's a beauty." McGowan, Edward Powers, Henry O'Connor and Richard Landy At the cemetery he prayer for the repose of the

> Congregational Church Notes. The church will be closed on Sunda and the people are invited to the Metho-

> > Bought His Own Work. To come across a bit of one's own

ork in print is an experience not ord

narily exasperating to an author, but a

Washington writer on scientific matters was recently not very agreeably

It appears that the writer was col-ecting material for a monograph on

electro magnetism when word came to

him of a valuable paper on the subject not long before published in a Berlin

ournal devoted to science. Thinking hat the paper would be of use to him

in the work in hand, he had it trans-

aid before him, together with quite a

ill for the translator's labor, what was

the article was nothing more or less

ation as he had received for the orig-

A Dream Superstition.

I heard what was to me at least a

new piece of superstition the other day, and when I think of the risks I've run

ill these years because I didn't know

of it my blood runs cold. I met a wo

nal article!-Washington Star

"Decidedly unpleasant."

Saturday, for we say in Virginia:

ated. When the English version w

surprised by such a development.

cist church. The Womans's Foreign Missionary ociety will meet in the church parlors next Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Rev. E. C. Swartz of Brockton will or cupy the pulpit of this church Sunday

"I wish you would let me paint your picture," he said to her. "No," she said slowly. "I am not sure that I like the idea of my picture hanging in a gallery for the pub

fore the public."

It was such a simple little tale. father's choice, not her own. "We were rich," she explained, "but after my father's death my husband

man from Virginia in market, and the talk falling on dreams I recalled a most blood curdling nightmare I had had the night before. "I must tell you what I dreamed ast night," I said. "Let me ask first whether it's a pleasint or an unpleasant dream?" said the ady from Virginia.

"Then for mercy's sake don't tell it!" said she. "Never tell a bad dream on 'Friday night's dream on Saturday told s sure to come true, no matter how old.'

Sherwood flung up his head. Sud-denly it seemed to him that there was

### The Lady of The Lilacs.

By Philip Kean.

he Lilacs" because always on spring

days there was a bunch of illacs on ner desk, offerings from the girls to a est loved teacher. best loved teacher.

"You simply can't help loving her,"
Betty Baynes said to Sherwood in her
emphatic young girl way. "You simply
can't help it, Uncle Jack."

"I don't see," Uncle Jack ventured, self, that he wanted.

self, that he wanted,
And now that he knew that he loved
her he felt that he must go away—
back to Paris to the studio—to the
dreams that had of late been partially
submerged in his practical plans for
Sherwood farm.
When he came back that night, Betty
met him on the porch where her particular charm comes "She's so sweet," Betty analyzed, "and dainty—and—and—sad"— Betty was getting into deep water. "Anyhow,

Sherwood always called for his niece after school and drove her out to Sher-wood farm, where Betty and her widhim. The farm was beyond the towna great place, with great barns, where were housed the beautiful horses that had made the farm famous. As he sat in the trap waiting he could look right into the windows of

"He's going away," Betty cried, "and he doesn't know when he will come back." the room where Miss Duval taught, back."

And Sherwood, watching the face of the Lady of the Lilacs, saw it grow pale, and his heart leaped at the thought that she cared.

In the early morning from his bedroom window he saw them ride away.

Five minutes later he was at the stables. "How does it happen that Miss Duval is riding Maxtell?" he demanded of a groom. —Mrs. H. K. Cushing is in Hyannis and he could see her head bent over Park for a week in company with a her desk, with the great bunch of Illacs "Look here," he said to Betty one afternoon as they drove away in the sunshine, "I'd like to paint her that

What way?" asked Betty. "Paint Miss Duval—just her head, bent a little, against a background of lilac blooms, with a circle of gold in-

closing it like a balo."
"Oh, Uncle Jack," Betty's face was beaming, "It would be beautiful." "I'd call it "The Lady of the Lilacs," Sherwood plaimed. "By George, Betty, believe it would be the best thing

But "The Lady of the Lilacs" when approached refused to be painted. "Oh, please tell Mr. Sherwood," she said breathlessly, "that I couldn't think of such a thing. I am sure he can find a better model, Betty."

"He can't," Betty said obstinately.
"Please, please, Miss Duval."
The little teacher shook her head. 'Don't insist, dear," she said. "I real

was not for him, but for Miss Duyal. Her husband was dead, her lawyer "Now, what do you think of that, wired, and she must come at once. Uncle Jack," said Betty, almost it tears, as they drove away that night. In that moment the whole world changed for Sherwood. He knew that "I don't know what to think," said Sherwood. "I hate to give up the idea."
"Well, don't give it up," Betty said. "You know you always get your own way when you want it, Uncle Jack." "Yes, I do," said Sherwood thoughtfellow creature. But for her it means freedom, for him happiness, horse to greater speed, and at last he saw ahead of him Betty on a sturdy

fully.
Several days later when Betty came out of the school arm in arm with the little teacher Sherwood met them at the door. "Won't you let us drive you home

Miss Duval?" he urged. "We will go the long way round, and it will do you Miss Duval hesitated. "Oh," she be gan, but Betty interrupted: "Of course you'll go. You've never driven behind the Buckner team, and they are such

from Kentucky and that she loved horses. "I used to ride a great deal out there," she admitted. ped from his back inertly. Sherwood, dropping the bridles, caught her in his

"Why can't you ride here?" Sher-wood demanded. "We have a half doz-en ladies' mounts in the stables that are growing fat and lazy for want of "I haven't a habit," Miss Duval de-

promptly, "and you can wear one."
On Saturday Miss Duval in Betty's covert cloth habit and three corner hat and mounted on Hulds Buckner was a transformed creature. "I thought she was pretty," was

Sherwood's mental comment, "but, by And more and more he yearned to paint her. To that end h

voted attention, and it became a reguthe week ends at Sherwood farm, Betty's mother found her charming. influence," she told her brother, "She

"Yes," Sherwood agreed moodily,
"but I wish she would let me paint her s 'The Lady of the Lilacs.' " His sister flared indignantly.

don't believe you ever look at a wome except from the standpoint of art." Sherwood laughed. "I don't fall in ove easily, if that is what you mean," he said and shrugged his shoulders and

That afternoon he sauntered down to the end of the big garden where Dulcie Duval was pouring tea. The little table was set under a lilac bush, and the fragrance of the bloss filled the air.

Betty, on the other side of the bush was playing tennis with a boy from town. Mrs. Baynes had been called to the house, and Sherwood was alone with the Lilac Lady.

lic to gaze at."
"Surely," Sherwood urged; "one should not keep beauty hidden."
"I am not beautiful," she said quietly. She leaned back in the big wicket he disgust of the writer to find that chair. Her face was very pale, and there were shadows under her eyes. Behind her the illacs tossed their pale than a German reproduction of an ar-ticle of his own published the year be-fore in an Highsh journal. And he had paid twice as much for the transpurple plumes in the spring breeze.
"I am not beautiful," she repeated, "but I think I ought to tell you why I do not want my picture placed b

> was married. That was the fact that was borne in upon him with stunning force. Her husband had been her

spent everything we had, and I was very unhappy. So I ran away and took my maiden name. And that is why I do not want my picture to appear. I do not want him to find me-

lush on her cheeks. "My father said love would come," she went on hur-riedly, "but it did not. I felt for Betty's sake I ought to tell you. It's such unpleasant history that you might not care to have me with her so

# nothing that be so much wished to do as to shelter her from misfortune. "Betty will always be honored by your presence, as we will are as we shall always be," he said, and she smiled at him and held out her band. "Somehow I felt that I had found a friend," she said simply. "That is why I told you. It seemed bestoand a knew I told you. It seemed destounded knew you would understand." In the seemed went for a long ride on his favorite horse, Maxtell, and during that ride he fought a battle. Now that Dulcie Duval was out of reach she seemed the most desirable thing in the world. Indeed, from the first moment she had been desirable, but he had let the artist in him blind the lover. He had made himself think that it was her picture, not herself, that he wanted.

net him on the porch.
"We are going for a ride early in the norning," she said, "Miss Duval and I

and I want you to go with us."
"Not tomorrow, Bettykins," he demurred. "I've got a lot of things to

do. I am planning to spend the sun

his sister and Miss Duval.

mer in Paris."

Betty's dismayed exclamation brought

manded of a groom.

"Hulda is lame," said the man, "and
Miss Duval insisted on riding Maxtell.

We tried to get her to have one of the

Sherwood sharply, "not with a lady. He never likes the flutter of skirts." "I know, sir." The man looked wor-

"Well, get Buckner Belle rendy," Sherwood ordered, "and I'll go after

As he cantered down to the gate

boy met him with a telegram. With-out looking at the address, Sherwood

tore it open, then as a half dozen words confronted him he saw that it

little mare; Dulcie, holding in Maxtell

who danced along the road in a way

that spelled danger.

And even as Sherwood looked Max-

And after him, like a shot, went

Buckner Belle.

The big horse was not a match for

the brilliant mare, and presently Sher-wood was beside Dulcie, his hand on

Maxtell, meek as a lamb at the sound of the well known voice, stopped so

suddenly that Dulcie swayed and slip-

"Dulcie," he said impulsively; "Dul

She opened her eyes. "Please," she said faintly, "let me go. You must

"Hush!" be said. "You are not strong

enough to stand alone, and you have

a right here. You are free at last,

Her startled eyes met his. "How?"

he questioned.
"He is dead," he said quietly. "You

He released her then and went on in

steady tones.

"But you will come back, Duicie.
When you feel that it is right—you will come back—to me?"

ween the beautiful horses "Yes," she said, and suddenly he face was illumined. "Yes, I will com

per's Weekly.

or thrown away.

back, and you shall paint Lady of the Lilacs.'"

"What did you think of the weilding?

"Well, a little at first, dear, but not

after Reggie had said 'I will.'"—Har

She Was Deliberate

It is said that Dinah Mulock Craik, the famous author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," made a habit of leaving

It would remain there perhaps six months, and then she would call for it

months, and then she would can for it and see how the story affected her after that lapse of time. If it pleased her, the manuscript was sent to the publisher. Otherwise it was sewritten

er stories as soon as it was compl

are to go to Kentucky this afternoon Betty's mother will go with you."

Maxtell's bridle.

cle, dear!"

other mounts, but she wouldn't."

"Maxtell can't be trusted,"

If you are looking for an Up-to-date Drug Store, call at

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Prompt attention and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Visit our soda fountain without

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East Weymouth, Mass.

**Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies** 

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For Furniture, Pianos, Carriages, Etc.

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is the home where Bliss Native Herbs is the family medicine. This household remedy, composed of simple roots, herbs and barks, not only cures but prevents such diseases as Constipation, R heu matism, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Liver Disorders, Eczema, Scrofula or any ailment arising from impure blood. A box of

is a family doctor always in the house ready for any emergency and at a cost of but one-half cent a day. Each box contains 200 tablets for \$1.00 and a Reg-200 tablets for \$1.00 and a Registered Guarantee that the remedy will cure or money will be refunded. Over one-half milion boxes sold last year and sales constantly increasing. A 32 page Almanac telling the complete story is supplied free. The medicine is sold by agents only and not in drug-stores. Made by The Alonzo O. Bliss

-SOLD BY-Seventy-eight agents wanted in Weymouth and surrounding towns.

Medicine mailed on receipt of \$1.00. W. A. FIELD,

GENERAL AGENT. 22 Water Street, East Weymouth

Try the

Betty was pounding down the road on the sturdy mare. Duicie looked up at Sherwood, strong and grave be-GAZETTE

For

Advertising

PRINTERS' INK:

Only animals with long and drooping are able to wag them. A rabb for instance, can do what it likes with its ear, dropping one or both and lay-ing them flat along its back when dashing through thick cover. Hares IT IS A dashing through thick cover. Hares are still more brisk in ear movements. But short eared beasts, like weasels and stoats, are unable to was their ears in any degree, although they have enough ear to was if they had the power.

"See here, landlord," said an angry tenant after he had signed the contract for a year, "this house is full of sewer

"Yes, that's what I told you."
"Told me?" "Yes. You asked me if there was

DRUG STORES

## IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME

Could I get you to use MALEBERRY JAVA COFFEE once that I should have you for a regular customer for that article.

GORDON WILLIS. The Columbian Square Grocer,

South Weymouth

#### HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER WASHINGTON SQUARE

All Drinks and College Ices Served at Harlow's Busy Corner equal in quality the Handsome Fountain. Largest and most beautiful Fountain on the South Shore. Come in and

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

And don't let anything else stick. The bristles

# Tooth Brush

Guaranteed to stick only

in the Brush.

THEY DON'T STICK IN YOUR TEETH A Few Agreeable Bath Requisites Aer-Cel Wash Cloths, 5c each Sponges 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Castile, Viodora, Sandalwood, Hilio trope, Rose Soaps 10c. 3 cakes 25c. Cherry Blossom, Corylopsis, Violet, Cashmere Bouquet Talcum Powders 15c

IT'S A PLEASURE TO EAT

Pure, Good Candy That's why eating ours is so pleasant Peppermints, Wintergreens, Maples, Gum Drops, Cocoanut Caramels, Assorted Chocolates, 20c pound LOWNEY'S APPOLO, COLUMBIAN, BAKER'S IN FANCY BOXES, 50c, 60c, and 75c lb

HARLOW'S 2 CIRLS! CIRLS! CIRLS! THE HAIR-LIGHT CROWNS

Made of light flexible wire. Produce the "round the head" pompadou Hygenic because they allow ventilation. Light weight and cannot be distinguished

Putting your nerves to a great big test, It's Mosquitoes, the biting pest. Now in Peace to Sleep you can go.

-Washington Post.

After taking a trip to the store of Harlow Where to you some Joss Stick they'll show, 10c a bunch is what you pay you know

If there's anything you detest,

And which surely spoils your rest;

ALMOND CREAM QUICKLY RELIEVES SUNBURN

VELME

ves Tan and Freckles. Soothing, Cooling, Healing. 25c bottle.

BEFFER THAN A LETTER A Souvenir Postal of Some Local Views often is often mere acceptable than a letter. A large and beautiful asortment. 3c, 2 for 5c.

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER.

zette.

ncy, Mass

nd SILK rey, OTH CENTER

Here,

Here

All di

and 12e lb OS.

ME E-AY.

PER

byt int may in buy. Shirts, Shirts, Soc

er al Goods IRING. without charge

SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth Iohn F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth, Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth, H. F. Perry, Weymouth, Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth, Louis A. Cock, South Weymouth. He did not know whether to be glad

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, A. A. Badger, East Weymouth, Al zlose of school on Monday will be at the Athens suilding; Tuesdáy at Jefferson; Wednesday at Hunt.

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Ivers M. Low, Weymouth, TAX COLLECTOR. Frank H. Richards, South Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS. I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth, I. O. Hunt, East Weymouth, W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth, M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth TREE WARDEN

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A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

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Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth. William H. Pratt, East Weymouth. PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth. SHALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE

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SENATOR. (First Norfolk District.) Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM of Probate and Insolvency, Jan Flint of Weymouth. Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South

outh. ister of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. stant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur

at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

#### County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work—First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

- August.
District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Fratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner. William M. Marden, 24 Codding. on Street, Quincy.



#### BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St 24-Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St

26-Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St and Elm St.

31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St

34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St. 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38 - Washington St. opposite Monatiquo

41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St

43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory -Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave 123 Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.

35-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

47-Town St and Pond St

Orange Blossoms

FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1908, by Frank H. Sweet.

TIRAM JUDSON was disturbed. It was not business matters alone that troubled him, but a mixture of business and family matters. He cordially detested the combination, having endeavored to raise his children, particularly his son Fred, in simple honesty and without too much knowledge of business life from the speculative side.

or sorry that he had read all the new novels dealing with the stock market entanglements and gone to modern business plays appearing at the theater. It was one thing to have knowledge of the realistic side of dealing in stocks for his own sake and quite another to discover through this wis-dom disagreeable complications involving his son, his trusted stenographer Miss Alice Cresswell, and heaven only knew how many more. His wife and daughter might be pitted against him for all he knew. Such things were common in the books he had read and

the plays he had seen.

It was shortly after he began cor ering the orange market that the discovery was made. He remembered but vaguely the first instance when his attention had been drawn to a strip of white paper lying upon the stenographer's desk, on which a number of characters from the typewriter were

inscribed. He paid no particular attention to the matter at the time, but since then the strips of paper had appeared more frequently. Yesterday he had discovered a new one, and when Miss Cresswell was out to lunch his suspicions led him to examine her desk, disclosing

several more. Judson held the strips of paper in his fingers. They were apparently in-nocent, and all bore a harmless series of typewriter characters. The one he had discovered the previous day had the following marks upon it:
28XX 697 X7:? = 59%@6 @5 \$2@:\$? The more he looked at the odd char-



TUMBLED UPON AN INCRIMINATING CI

cipher. Perhaps he was the victim of The question rang in his ears The idea made him shudder, for he had a suspicion that his son Fred had left the incriminating paper on Miss Cresswell's desk. It had appeared there shortly before she went to lunch, when Fred was in the room, and with-in five minutes after he left Miss Cresswell put on her jacket rather hastily and followed.

He had the Florida orange crop well in hand, but there was a hitch in the southern California product. Matters had to be handled skillfully, and a little information placed in certain hands yould undoubtedly ruin him at this particular time. He had always had perfect confidence in Miss Cresswell. the was the daughter of a former business associate who had failed, and Judson had given the girl work in his Gounty Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of
Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis
Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday
at 10 a.m. never dabbled in stocks-at least to his father's knowledge. He had no money dabble in them with, and yet-those books-those plays!

"I wish I had never read those book or seen those plays," said Judson to himself. "I would rather my son would rob me of my last penny than that I should distrust him for a single

With this he tried to dismiss the matter from his mind, but the ciphe had done its work.

He could make nothing of the characters on the paper strips. The ques ion mark at the close of the one he had found the previous day literally. Somebody wanted to know comething. Miss Cressfell knew his recrets thoroughly. Was Fred tryng to sell him out? The question fairly burned into his brain.

Next day Judson was on the alert Fred came into the office shortly be fore noon, as usual, and they passe customary greetings. The young man apparently paid no attention to Cresswell, yet Judson observed him leave a strip of paper on her desk. The bearances going on with her typewritgirl studied it intently, while to all ap-Fred left the office, and in a short

time Judson saw Miss Cresswell slip the paper under her notebook and prepare to leave. When she had got Judson rushed eagerly to get the paper. He examined it as closely as he had done the others, but the characters were Greek to him. Today they were \$7009\$3 29 7&&34\$ 59%@6.

He compared the strip with the on he had found the day previous. The only possible clew was a repetition of the group of characters "59%@6." The combinations were apparently without rhyme or reason, and he was complete-It took some time before he could

bring himself to decisive action, yet the following day he expected to draw into his control the outstanding prodet which meant his success or failure knew he must act immediately if at

When the girl returned he decided "I noticed this little slip of paper blow on to the floor after you left, Al ice," he observed, striving to speak kindly and without emotion. "Is it anything that you care about?"

He watched her carefully and saw

the color mount to her cheeks. "No-no-it is nothing," she stammered in confusion. "I was just cleaning up the machine a little and wanted to see if those characters were clear." She attempted to speak quietly, but her eyes did not seek his with their usual directness.

His heart sank at her perfidy. The type was the same as that on her ma-chine, but he knew that Fred and not Miss Cresswell had written them, doubtedly on the same kind of type writer in some other office. What of-

fice? Was there a similar typewriter in the law school?

A hundred questions came into his mind, but he decided first of all to consult a cipher expert and see if the riddle could be solved that way. Gathering the strips of paper together, he went up to an office in the same build- worthy of any young man, although blowing out the gas. New York Press.

Ing where he knew a man name Farquahar greeted him cordially. He knew there was something important on hand when he received a visit from

Hiram Judson.
"I have a little problem here for you to unravel," said Judson, speaking firmly. Farquahar could see that he was greatly wrought up. "What make of typewriter is this?" was Farquahar's first question, exam ining the strips.

LONG

DISTANCE

**TELEPHONE** 

mind will play?

"1456," or "6248!"

additional operating expense.

you will get the correct connection.

penniless. He crumpled the strips of

at a time when he knew Fred would

put his arms proudly around the girl and kissed her fervently.

"Oh, Fred, do you understand?

"OH, FRED, DO YOU UNDERSTAND?"

crushed flowers up till their odor was

'Yes," answered Judson, holding he

"Yes, Alice, I know."

For the flowers which good, old

fashioned Hiram Judson had sent were

"Raising the left arm as high as you

can will relieve choking much mor

rapidly than the act of thumping one's

for often a person gets choked while

penetrating.

orange blossoms.

whispered the girl, drawing the half

chair.

number calls

Judson told him he believed it was exactly similar to the one in his of-"I can tell you one thing about this cipher immediately," said Farquahar incisively. "It is either a very easy one or a very shrewd one. I could perhaps tell immediately if I saw the machine on which it was written or one exactly like it. Is your office va-

cant at the present time?

Judson nodded.

"Well, let us go down there now, and will take a look at it." They went out to the elevator to descend, and Judson mopped his force head with his handkerchief. After all, he asked himself, did he want to know what the characters all meant He had half a mind to write Farqua-har a check for \$50 and tell him to leave the job alone.

But Farquahar bustled actively into

the office ahead of him, where the janitor was engaged in sweeping. "Let this go tonight, John," said Judson. He closed the door after the Farquahar looked at the machine

earefully.
"You might as well watch this little



will save me a trip to the sales of ice to see other machines." Judson sank on a chair helplessly He could not remember when he had been so nervous in years.

"You observe," said the expert, "that this typewriter has two shift keys. One gives you all capital letters and the other when pressed down in place gives you all figures and characters. It is apparent that in writing these strips of paper the character key was pressed down. It is possible that the characters stand for the letters that would appear if the other shift had been used. We will see." Judson, in a daze, saw him pick up the strip which he had tried to puzzle out the day before, bearing the follow-ing figures and characters:

28&& 697 : ?= 59%@6 @5 \$2@ :\$? He held his breath as the experiment progressed. Farquahar pressed down the capital shift key and fastened it in place. Then he began to strike the keys containing the figures and characers on the strip.

First he struck the figure 2 and of

tained the corresponding capital W. Then he struck the figure 8 and got a capital I. Then he struck the two characters && and obtained two capital L's. "Ah, I think we are on the right

track!" he said quickly. Judson jumped nervously.
"You see the capital shift gives us



a word, according to my theory. The is down, it inscribes 28&&. Now we Judson watched in fear and trembling as the expert continued. When Farquahar had finished he handed the sheet of paper to Judson.



"WILL YOU LUNCH TODAY AT SWAN'S? to be translated before the connection is obtained," he observed Judson read the sentence blurred eyes:
"Will you lunch today at Swan's?"

Then his senses awoke. "Give me another," he asked, holding out a nervous hand. Farquahar had already tapped it off "Suppose we try Fuller's today A great light broke in upon Judso "Yes, I understand," shouted. "I see the whole thing now

His face was fairly illumined. "Must be good news," said Farqua har, noting the marked change. Judson did not reply, but turned around to his desk and scratched off

"Don't translate any ordered, handing the check over to Farquahar. "Just show me how that blamed thing works, and I'll find out for myself what the young rascal's been up to."

Farquahar was completely in th dark, but he made the required planations and left the office with Judson punching at the typewriter with his big, heavy fingers.

As he progressed Judson's enthusi-asm grew. He became more animated as each strip was translated and oc casionally burst out into almost boy ish laughter. When he had finished he had made out the following ser tences at the end of about an hour hard work picking on the typewriter: "Must keep dad in the dark awhile "Wait till the deal in oranges is over

"Will meet you at the doorway th

"Am sure he doesn't suspe sweetheart." "Will be my own boss when I ge into law practice." Hiram Judson was somewhat of a old fashioned man, and his heart wa what is commonly known as "in right place." He sat quietly in his chair for some time, occasionally wip ing his eyeglasses-frequently, in fa He thought over quaintance with Jim Cresswell.



stamp, and he knew the girl was

The ear of the business and

If you would command the

world's attention - RING!

sound of the "Bell."

"Be Sure You're Right, Etc."

Ever notice what queer pranks in transposing figures your

Take three numbers-1468, 1546, 6248, for example.

How easily you wonder whether it wasn't "1648," or

That's one reason why telephone subscribers are asked to

Such calls are not merely an annoyance but an eco-

nomic waste. They abuse the patience of the person thus

needlessiy disturbed; they consume (instead of save) the time

of the caller; and they burden the Telephone Company with

found in the fact that telephone numbers occasionally are

and then pronounce it distinctly, in 999 cases out of 1000

The Nhw England Telephone and Telegraph Company is one link in the chain of the great "Bell System," and in the

states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massechusetts is connected with 300,000 telephones.

Another reason why the directory should be consulted is

If you take pains to oscertain the correct number desired

consult the directory before giving a number - because this

peculiar psychological trait is almost certain to lead to "wrong

Now dismiss them from your mind for a minute and then try

world is attuned to the

paper in his hand, and his throat grew dry as he fhought of his distrust.
"Blast these modern business sto ries!" he ejaculated, rising from hi The next day Hiram Judson was the big man of the street, for he had suc ceeded in cornering the orange mar-ket. Strangers had his name upon their lips, and friends showered com pliments upon him, but the greatest pleasure of all to him was a quiet little surprise of his own.

He absented himself from the office

boy, sent up a little package he had earefully arranged.

It was addressed to Alice, and, with Mrs. Grote, however, had her re-Fred bending over her shoulder, she The package contained flowers, and accompanying them was a slip bearing the following inscrip-

0&3@\$3 @??305 ?9: •4@57&@589 :\$ They looked at the inscription in Somebody has discovered our pher!" cried Fred. They looked at

each other in confusion, and then young Judson fell to work on the typefrom a bad attack of Scarlett fever. writer. The translation was quickly "Please accept congratulations from Both colored violently, and then Free

"Some authorities," says an English writer, "give the Britons credit for riginating the cable chain because Julius Caesar is recorded as having been unable to cut the cables of the Gaul's vessels, 'as they were made of iron.' This may have been a chain in the present acceptation of the term, but it is doubtful, because the first pat-ent for chainmaking was obtained in England in 1634 by a blacksmith named Philip White. The patent was Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. for fourteen years, and in cons tion of it White had to pay £5 in lawful money yearly 'at the exchequer, Westminster, att the Feast of the Blessed Virgyn and Saint Michell the Archangell by even and eual process

"His patent is described as follows A way for the wearing of shipps with ron chaynes by finding out the true eating (pre)pareing and tempering of Iyron for that (pur)pose and that he hath nowe attayned to the true vse of he said chaynes and that the same wilbe for the great saveing of cordag and safety of shippers and will redound to good of our Comon Wealth."

Bread That Intoxicates In far eastern Russia, in that region back," said a physician, "and it is well that every one should know it, climate as well as of the soil is re eating where there is no one near to thump him. Very frequently at meals and when they are at play children get choked while eating, and the cusitants in order to prevent putrefaction tomary manner of relieving them is to slap them sharply on the back. The effect of this is to set the obstruction ries of layers of the soil. Neverthele The same thing can be brought intense that there grows upon the ea about by raising the left hand of the of corn a kind of fungous matter ma child as high as possible, and the relief comes much more quickly. In happenings of this kind there should sporadic excrescence the bread ma be no alarm, for if the child sees that older persons or parents get excited the effect is bad. The best thing is very humid climates the phenomen to tell the child to raise its left arm like the extent of eastern Siber this strange kind of

and immediately the difficulty pass The Popping Stone. "The popping stone" marks the spe where Sir Walter Scott asked Miss Carpenter to marry him. It is situated in the beautiful valley of the Irthing, at Gilsland, an inland watering place near Carlisle. The popping stone visited by many thousands during the ummer months, and it is said many a laggard lover has had his courage screwed up to popping point at this ro-mantic spot. In the immediate neigh borhood may also be seen "Mumps Ha," which Scott immortalized in "Ouy Mannering," while a little farther afield the Roman wall and Laner cost priory prove attractions to vis

itors to Gilsland .- London Chronicle. Hardships of the Very Poor. Little Marion, having few real play-mates, has supplied herself with several imaginary ones, with whom sh has many surprising experiences. Her mother recently overheard her playing with her large family of dolls and entertaining a visionary caller. "Yes, Mrs. Smif," she said, heaving deep sigh, "we are poor, terribly oor. We are so poor that I have to

spank my bables to keep them warm. -Woman's Home Companion. "There's no use talking about itonic disease is an expensive thing to have. "That depends. Mine never cost

"What's your trouble?" "Kleptomania."-Cleveland Leader The Biter Bit. Hewitt-Who was that fellow who in a fit of absentmindedness tried to light his cigar from the electric light? Jewett-He's a joke writer who makes a specialty of lokes about countrymen

Great men have been guilty of pur ning, and some of the most famous of these sallies have come down in history. There is something melancholy about the pun of Dr. Thomas Browne, who, having unsuccessfully courted lady and being challenged to drink to her health, as had been his wont, replied. "I have toasted her many years, but I cannot make her Browne, so I will toast her no longer."

Sydney Smith's jest at the expense of Mrs. Grote had the salt of malice in it. She was famed for ill taste in dress, and as one day she swept by in an extraordinary headdress Smith pointed her out to a friend, saying, That is the origin of the word 'gro-

venge. Sydney Smith's daughter mar ried a Dr. Holland. When the latter was knighted some one mentioned his wife as Lady Holland. "Do you mean Lord Holland's wife?" asked the lis-"No," replied Mrs. Grote. "This ne

Holland, whose capital is Sydney." When the barrister Campbell mar ried Miss Scarlett his friend explained his absence from court by telling the judge that Campbell was suffering

which lies between the sea and the river called Masuri, the humidity of the markable. Vegetation is here distinguished for its wondrous exuberance to such an extent that the soil neve dries up. The result is that the inhab of the roots sow their corn upon a se in certain districts the humidity is s up of micro fungi. As a result of this from the corn in question gives all the results of an overdose of alcohol. It where whole districts are affected by

Shakespeare's Name. It has often been a puzzle to studen Shakespeare why his name is spelled in so many different ways. peare himself is said to have signed his name on different occasions "Shak-speare" and "Shakespere," and learned disquisitions have been written to prove which is the proper spelli None perhaps was more amusing that the "weather" reason given in 1851 by Albert Smith, who averred that he had found it in the Harleian manuscrip It was as follows:

I'm afraid that you will have to collec

Why They Objected. "No," said the fireman, wh

our bill in the same way.-Judge's

it were.

Library.

Library.

How dyd Shakspeare spell hys name! Ye weatherre mayde ye change, we sa So write it as ye please; When ye sonne shone he mayde hys A. When wette he took hys E'cs. Installments All Around.

Patient (gloomily)—I don't seem be gaining very fast, doctor. Doctor (cheerfully)-You can't expec RUSSELL B. WORSTER, to get well at one jump. You will have to regain your health gradually day by ay-sort of on the installment plan, as Patient (brightening up)-Well, doc tor, if this thing keeps on much longer

ented the truck company that had refused to work with a colored truck man, "there is no race prejudice in it But we certainly hate to work with a man whose face will look just as clear on the way home from a long fire fight as it did when we started, while we

other chaps all look smudgy."-Judge's Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School. 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W.
Kimball, pastor. Morning service at
10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.
S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m
Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting,
Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching a

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. E. C. Swartz, supply until June. Supday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30.
Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURGH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to extend those services.

attend these services. attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p.m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymou Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at

both morning and evening service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening service at 7.45. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weynouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday

School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sun-day School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9.15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRE TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Church (North Wey mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST ing service and Sunday School at 1045
Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome Tuesday evening. All are welcom Subject, Sunday Morning Aug. 3 -Christ Jesus.

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gans to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing was suggested brist and after a few days I felt in first and after a few days I felt be a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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A small six-room cottage, in a mixed neighbor hood, about one fourth acre of land; a good garden spot. Close to the Braintree car line. Less than \$1,000 takes it. Clear title. A seven-room basement cottage, handy to every convenience, about thirty rods of land, good neigh-jors, well worth looking into and will never be cheaper than now.

19 An eight-room cottage with heater, flushed steel, electric lights, etc., good large stable; all on one-alf acre of land, plenty of fruit, handy to car lines, he right man can double his money on this prop-20

A two-story house with every convenience, rooms legal corniced, good veranda, good grounds, large stable, about one-half acree of land, in a first-class neighborhood, just far enough out to be quiet and A nine-room cottage in first-class condition, good stable and work-shop, good garden, some fruit location unexcelled for convenience, and in condition for the most fastidious to occupy at once This will not appear again. Price right,

Don't Forget That I have house lots or land in larger quantities of Lake St., Commercial St., Charles St., Pleasa St., Hill St., and a very fine lot of 18,000 squa feet just off Middle St., in an exceptionally go location, and all at reasonable figures.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Buoad Street, East Weymouth Telephone Connection.

COAL, WOOD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts HAY, STRAW. DRFOLK, 88. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and al other persons interested in the estate of SAMUEL RICHARDS EAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Plane and Furniture Moving. ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased, inte J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Rebecca H. Green of Weymouth or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Notfolk, on the second day of September A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and cight.

21.23

J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't Register. d nine hundred and eight.

J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't Register.

Commonwealh of Massachusetts. Norloik, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and al other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE W. RICHARDS of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intes

ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Herbert S. Richards of Holbrook without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at conduct court to be held at Quite present and of Norfolk; on the hinth of the present court. A D. 1998, which were the present of the present of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS.

s-at-law, and all other persons inte ROSWELL II. PRATT late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, Minotl', Garey administrator of the estate
of said deceased, has presented to saidCourt his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance
with the offer named in said petition, or upon such
tain parcel of the real estate of an estate
tain parcel of the real estate of an estate
tain parcel of the real estate of an estate
tain parcel of the real estate of an estate
tain parcel of the said petition.
To a said county, on the ninth
of the resulted to appear at a Probate Court,
to be of the parcel of the said petition.
And said petitioner, and County, on the ninth
formoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the
anne should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person
interested in the estate fourteen days at least before
said Court, or by publishing the same once in each
week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth
Giazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth
le last publication to be one day at least before

id Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai
ourt, this twentieth day of August in the yea
te thousand nine hundred and eight.
22-24 J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't Register.

Sheriff's Sale. MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMON WEALTH OF MASSACHOSETTS
NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, Aug 15, 1908.
Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of September, 1908 at nine o'clock A. M., at my office, corner of Central and Pleasant streets in that part of Weymouth called South Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Mary F. Rudd of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, had not exempt by law from attachment of land, on corner, two minutes from

County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Mary E. Rudd of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fifteenth day of August, 1908, at fifteen minutes past six o'clock P. M., the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit.:

A certain parcel of land containing 34 4-100 acres with the buildings thereon situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts known as the House Farm and bounded westerly on East street, easterly on land formerly of John A. Cushman, southerly and westerly on lands of owners unknown.

Also two parcels conveyed to John A. Cushman by the heirs of John Holbrook, by deed, dated April 24, 1894, and recorded with Norfold Deeds, book 803, page 241, 10 which deed reference is made for a more particular description.

Also a certain tract of land in said Weymout bounded northeasterly by East street, southeasterly by land of Edwin Clapp and others, southerly by land of Edwin Clapp and others, southerly by the location of the New York, New Haven an Hartford Kailroad, northwesterly by land former of Betsey P. Fratt, and containing about eleven (11 acres more or less, excepting from said tracts sucportions, if any, as have been taken by the Unite States.

The premises are the same conveyed by Thoms

22-24

GEORGE W. CONANT, Deputy Sheriff.

# Francis R. Pitts "GEM" CARPENTER

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C. A. BOWLAND, JR., Vice-President

JAN. P. YOUNG. Ass't Secretary.

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> DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect June 30th, 19:8.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour utiliand including 10.30 P.M. Additional cars Saturday at 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Busitee 6.30, 7.05, 7.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 minute past sach hour until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturday, 11.30 P. M.)
Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 8.05 A.M., then the same as week days.

week cays.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hou until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wednesday and Soutrdays 12.30 P.M.) Returning, leav Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. 11.50 P.M. to Quincy Point only. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P.M. to East Weymouth.)

Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same as week days.

6 30, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30, 9,00, 10,00, 11,00 A.M., 12,00, 1,00, 2,00, 2,30, 3,00, 3,30, 4,00, 1,30, 5,00, 5,30, 6,00, 6,30, 7,00, 7,30, 8,30, 90, 10,30 P.M. Returning leave South Weynouth 7,05, 7,35, 8,05, 8,35, 9,05, 9,35, 1,35, 1,43, A.M., 12,35, 1,35, 2,35, 3,05, 3,35, 4,05, 1,33, 1,30, Sundays - 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.0 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same as wee days. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, A.M. 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the same 2 week days.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, A.s. then every 30 minutes until and including 10 Sundays-8.00 A.M., then the same as days. Returning leave HINGHAM 6.15, 6.45 A.M., the Sundays— 8.15 A.M., then the same

8.15, 9.15 P.M.
Sundays = 8.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45
A.M., 1.215, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 445;
4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P.M.
Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS
CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—6.36
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.
12.00, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 63,
7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.
Sundays—8.30, 9.30 P.M.
12.00, 1.20, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.36,
5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.
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cave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weym for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45-7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.15, 4.45; 5.15, 6.15, 6.45-8.15, 9.15 P.M.